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Correspondence From Battlefield

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What War-Torn Europe Is Doing

FROM COLD

a correspondent who volunteered for a correspondent who volunteered for land and not infrequently married to service at the beginning of the war. English wives. and has since been promoted to the! The diminution of crime in London

isoded out of their trenches, while a rearrangement of the forces has made it impossible to give the ment their former weekly three days of rest in the villages behind the lines. All the advanced forces will remain in their trenches now for eighteen days then they hope to have a brief relief.

"It is difficult to give an idea of what rain means in the trenches. The lines under frosty conditions seem such an orderly, permanent and towns by hand is such a difficult process."

lines under frosty conditions seem such an orderly, permanent and townsuch an orderly, permanent and townsuch an orderly, permanent and townsuch an orderly, permanent and townthey all start to melt away and cave
in under the influence of that when
that about the only way they could
be destroyed successfully is by hooking them and tearing them free one
to travel through a pitch dark London
in ruins. Officers who were glorying
in fine new dug-outs equipped with
all the trench comforts suddenly

ago that they used the same parapet for their trenches and took turns at firing through their mutual loopholes. That, of course, is a little exagger-ated, but serves to illustrate the manner in which the two armies keep French have not only been rayaged continually getting closer and closer. Hand grenades and home-made bombs

in this section. That gives the Sharpshototers plenty of chance to get in their fine work, and it is dangerous to push one's head above a trench evex to sight a rifle. Many of the sharpshooters are using periscopes much like those of the submarine, and with these they can sight and shoot accurately without coming anywhere near the tops of the trach. The opposing sharpshooters, of course, delight in efforts to hit the tube of the periscope, and frequently succeed.

"Since the rains and floods came the communication trenches have largely coxed away. Some of them are like rivers; others are knee-deep with pasty mud of exactly the same consistency as baker's dough. A regiment which passed through one such frinch a day or two ago left three ment which passed through one such frinch a day or two ago left three ment which passed through one such frinch a day or two ago left three ment which passed through one such frinch a day or two ago left three ment which passed through one such frinch a day or two ago left three ment which passed through one such frinch a day or two ago left three ment which passed through one such frinch a few points of the derination in a state of utterfactions from the rear is terrific, and the men assigned to this labor reach their dertination in a state of utterfactions from the examinations in a state of utterfactions from the examination of the constables. Many of the effense of the canal the men assigned to this labor reach their dertination in a state of utterfactions from the examination of the constables. The mainstay of the defense of the constables, who will act as special individuals have been commandeered to this labor reach the ment with plans for the defense of the canal the enemy profited by his advice, and the third shot passed through the adviction one of the military hospitals is thus described in the Figuro:

The enemy profited by his advice, and the third shot passed through the advice of the canal than the preservoir of the plant of the balance of the military hospitals is

The enemy profited by his advice, and the third shot passed straight through

"There are the strictest orders cause the bottom of the trench was with the fingers. A hail of bullets missed him, but he gers.
even stopped to light his pipe behind "To

The whole army is very tired of willow trees and poplars. It would be a relief to know that we would never have to see them again. Willow stumps are particularly annoying, be-cause in the dark they look exactly like a crouching soldier, with perhaps a stray limb resembling a leveled gun. "I was out scouting two nights ago, and went farther shead than I had intended. I had no rifle with me. About forty yards from the enemy's trench I suddenly saw what I thought was a German crouching down with leveled gun. My heart stopped, and I hastily signaled for the rifle of a man-behind me, only to find it not loaded. Then I looked again and found the German was only a willow

"On my way back, crawling can tiously through a turnip field—one imust move cautiously, for these turnips crackle most alarming under foot—suddenly up went one of their star rockets, which make the neigh-borhood light as day for a mile around. I dropped down. To my horror I discovered that my face was close alongside a German corpse that had lain there since their last unsuc cemful infantry attack six weeks ago. Another and another rocket went up, affect men was attacked in the and it was many minutes before I trenches just before dawn by an over could get away from that grisly ob- whelming German force. In the brief ject. I brought back his helmet and hand-to-hand struggle which ensued.

scance, we heard of a great naval up, he still held tightly the sword of a victory for the English, a great Gali-German officer whom he had disclan victory for the Russians, and for patched the twentieth time that the Kalser is zick unto death."

SHIPS UNDER WAR INSURANCE. ance associations on September 20 numbered 4421, and the value £157,45,958, or \$757,345,340, according to

The summary of British ship losses from August to November is:
Numbers Pounds value

August 77
September 17
October 23
November 7 335,135 628 400

An emment architect of London, whose business was broken up because of his being an alien enem; applied for relief at the Religious Society of Friends the past week, as he had but a single halt-penny in his pocket to subsist on He was expecting £25 from his wife, and the money had not arrived from Austria. Many

LONDON, Jan. 9—The following dependent on tharity They are large-account of life at the front is from ly painters, musicians and profes-correspondent who volunteered for stonal men of long residence in Eng-

and has since been promoted to the rank of officer.

"During the latter part of November the outbreak of war is again testified to by police records giving the total of all offenses for the part well nigh perishing with cold, since arry December it has been the victim of persistent rain and flood. Night after night whole companies are flooded out of their trenchos, while a rearrangement of the forces has made it impossible to give the men.

The diminution of crime in London since the outbreak of war is again the total of all offenses for the part compared with 412 for the same period last year. The most marked decreases are in cases of burglary and housebreaking, which have aimost entirely ceased.

DEVICE FOR WIRE REMOVAL.

The French soldiers are using a de-

in ruins. Officers who were glorying in fine new dug-outs equipped with trenche comforts suddenly found themselves buried in a mass of collapsed earth of the consistency and quality of thick paint.

"The latest gossip here is that the Indian division and the Germans were no close to each other a day or two that they used the same parapet."

French to throw into the enemy strenches when they are within reach is about as large as a baseball. A string tied to the wrist of the thrower pulls out a plug from the ball after it has left the hand. A spring is released which sets the fuse for the explosive charge going. This fuse may be regulated from one second to two that they used the same parapet. or three seconds, or intermediate fractions, and thus adjusted to ex-plode when it reaches the hostile

French have not only been ravaged continually getting closer and closer. Hand grenades and home-made bombs fashioned out of biscuit tins can be used advantageously at many points.

SHARPSHOOTERS' WORK.

"Generally, however, the front trenches are about 200 yards apart in this section. That gives the sharping the first their fine work, and it is dangerous to push one's head above a trench she cannot only hear it but see the

A scene in one of the military hos-pitals is thus described in the Figuro: In the military hospitals in Gerare the strictest orders many as in France they distribute en exposing themselves; but cigars and cigarettes to the wounded. Against men exposing themselves; but cigars and cigarettes to the wounded. Some of the careless ones are surginary disregardful of their safety. Mesterday a private who was dragging a sack of coal walked slowly the German prefers the cigarette; along the top of a communicating exchange. But upon what basis? And trench for a considerable distance in how to make each other understood?

muddy and traveling down there in "One cigar," explains the French-man would have been much more man, "is worth five cigarettes, The German replies with his fin-

even stopped to light his pipe behind.

An eighteen-inch willow before he delighteen-inch willow before he delighteen-inch willow before he delighteen-inch with his load.

The German will give the Frenchman three digarettes for one digar, and this is tariff which is now established: "Iwo cigarettes for your cigar." One cigar, three cigarettes

Soldiers Are Striving to Win Victoria Cross

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The granting of the Victoria cross is the highest reward given to the British army "for some signal act of valor or devotion performed in the presence of the enemy." The medal is in the form of eral, the front door of the house was Maltese cross of bronze, bearing in wide open. One of several men plantthe center the royal crown, surmounted by the lion, and below on a scroll, the words, "For valor." The ribbon is blue for the navy and red for the army. The decoration is accompanied by a pension of fifty dollars a year. Official lists of surviving holders of the honor at the beginning of the present war contained about 150 names.

The first Indian to be recommended for the Victoria Cross is Havildar (Sergeant) Gagna Singh. of the 57th Wilde's Rifles. The Havildar, with fifteen men was attacked in the sixty Germans were killed. There is a great supply of news Singh, sole survivor of his little comthe trenches, but most of it, I repany, was left for dead in the trench
seed to may, is unreliable. Today, for with five bullet wounds. When picked

This is the first war in which it has been possible for an Indian to win the Victoria Cross. Eligibility to Ships entered in war risk insur- the distinction was one of the boons granted by King George at the Dur-

> PENSIONS FOR "PUGS," LONDON, Jan. 9 — The National Sporting Club has passed a resolution

> granting pensions of five dollars week to all bovers who have won the Lonsdale belt. The pensions go into effect, for the present, upon the champion's reaching the age of fifty

MANY ZEPPELINS BUILDING. LONDON, Ja 1, 2 -A correspondent of the Turin Stampa who claims to have had access to the Zeppelin sheds at Friedrichshaver says that eighteen super-Zeppelins will take part in an attack on Britain and us fleet in the

the monotonous life of the concentration camps only to find themselves (works for a secret destination. also there-

SOLDIERS SUFFERING Glimpses of Europe's Defenders



Huerta'The Exile' Living in Spain

FORMER DICTATOR WOULD RETURN TO DEFEND MEXICO

Home Near Barcelona His Refuge

from the scenes of his former triumphs and defeats. General don Victoriano Huerta, once a dictator of Mexico, today lives quietly in a little highwaymen pillage everywhere, no abilities. Since he has been in comdwelling half an hour's drive from the one nor anything is safe. There is mand, rascals keep on getting hold of dwelling half an hour's drive from the center of Barcelona.

he has barely enough money to keep his family in comfort. He moves about quietly and without ostentation in any form. Every afternoon he may be found in a prominent cafe, drinking with some of his trusted lieudrinking with some of his trusted lieu- of my property, that is of my wife's, tenants and talking quietly, but he for I have nothing." ever is in the spotlight

he does not admit it. In an interview recently be declared that only on condition that his country needed him as a seldier to help repulse an attack would be return to it. His physicians have advised him to go to America, but he refused to heed their advice. Spanish society has not extended him velcoming hands, due, he says, to for eign influences, but he likes the climate of Burcelona so he will remain here and educate his eight children. The general's house is in a garden and there are other similar lit tle homes on all sides. When called by appointment to talk with the gening palm trees—small and poor trees with which it seemed the tenants wished to recall tropical vegetation— remarked that there was no servants

some one. A muscular young man, who turned out to be one of the general's aids, an-He knew of the appointment, but remarked that the general's dinner was at that moment ready. The hour was 3 p m. The reception room was a tiny one and all the furniture about the place appeared to be of the simplest and cheapest kind. Four rooms to be seen from the hall were empty. One of the general's daugh-ters came and took several chairs out of the reception reom for the dining

to open the door. A ring would bring

The general came out immediately. He was stouter than fermerly and were a new overcoat with the collar turned up, as he seemed cold. His bealth, however, appeared perfect. Upon the correspondent excusing himself from dining, the general made

an appointment to talk over Mexican affairs at the Cafe Maison Dore, one of the principal cafes in Barcelona. The general goes there every after-noon and remains several hours. Later be was found in one corner of the cate surrounded by ten or twelve men with dark faces, gleaming eves and turned-up mustaches. On the table were water glasses half filled with cognac. The entire party went into a back room for greater privacy. The general ordered more cognac. It was slow in coming and he was impatient General Suarez, General Huerta, who s no kinsman of the former dictator and Colonel Chaves were among the six generals and three colone's of the They were all young men. They were extremely deferential, When Huerta took a cigar from his pocket two or three of them lit matches and held them toward him.

Two of General Huerta's sons were

"What is your opinion of the Mexi-

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 9.—Far can situation?" the former dictator store. I know that he has succeeded

center of Barcelona.

His surroundings are not those of a man of wealth, and he explains that he has barely enough money to keep his family in comfort. He moves the more to seep this family in comfort. He moves the move to seep this family in comfort. He moves the move to seep this family in comfort. He moves the move to seep the family in comfort. He moves the move that the family in comfort the moves the move that the family in comfort the move that the family in the move and have made themselves the move that the move and have made themselves are the move and have made themselves the move and have made themselves the move and have made themselves are the move and have move and have made themselves are the move and have move and have move and have move and have mo formed an army and would have re- "No I do not wish to return. I stored calm to the country had it not left the command in the hands of Carformed an army and would have rebeen for the intervention of the United value in order that I might not be states. Banduts have taken possession bindrance to the pacification of m

the spotlight The general spoke of the great fut-if Huerta plans a return to Mexico in which he said there was room for Spain. Portugal, France and Germany to be placed and jet there would be unoccupied space. must, however, have order, he said, ted States should attempt intervenand he could not predict what was tion? likely to take place.

Europe of Today, After God of War Has Crossed Its Shores

INTRODUCTIONS.

King George visited his armics King George visited his armies in France previous to Christmas. This was the first trip that the king made to France to review the British troops. The king made short stays in Northern France and Planders, before returning to London.

The French artillerymen have and trips to render.

out branches and twices to render thier positions difficult for the German marksmen to find. They have concealed their heavy cannon in the brush, and it was imto locate it from any great distance.

I couple of mortars were cap-tured from the Germans are here seen at Ramscapelle, behind the seen at Ramscapeins, seamu une Iser line. These two little gun-were, when photographed, cov-ered with mud and bus of straw, but they are really smart little wenpons with sale chambers for taking off the shock of the explo-The barrel and the control it are mounted on a kind of steel

tray or platform.
Wounded "Tommies" are seen or his page in their lounge nall at Milton Hill, the newly-built home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Singer at Berkshire, which has been converted into a military hospital, and is non known as the Milton Hill sectional Hospital, Phril Southern Command.

A typical Cossack officer wear-

mg his sheepskin is seen in the temestion of the eachet, been

Mounted on the hardy Siberian pons, the Co-sack patrol with the Russian forces have been doing excellent scout duty in the Car-

was asked. In bribing the assembly and that they
"A letter just received by one of my named him provisional president. He aids describes the situation," he re-plied. "Houses are being sacked, do not know anything of his personal

hindrance to the pacification of my country and that it might be seen that was not seeking personal advantage.

"No, I say in case of any danger, "Are you acquainted with General whatever. I am no enemy of the Uni-ted States save as they are enemies Gutterrez?"

ted States save as they are enemies by. To their amazement the during all the excitement to get us something to eat Thirty-five miles among and that he had in Mexico mire them. My particular dislike is bullets and shells figing about were was our night's travel. In the morn-tipe arithment to get us something to eat Thirty-five miles bullets and shells figing about were was our night's travel. In the morn-tipe arithment to get us something to eat Thirty-five miles bullets and shells figing about were was our night's travel. In the morn-tipe arithment to get us something to eat Thirty-five miles from friendly muzzles as well as from fing at a little station outside the danger zone three stretchers were the danger zone three danger zone thr in my proclamation and the American. My situation was terrible "says lifted from the Red Cross cars. The people themselves have already be- the Frenchman. "I was caught be- bore the bodies of men who had died

colona because the chimate seems to with a bullet in the head because the chimate seems to be the best for me. Madrid does not agree with me at all The doctors turn I received a bullet in the thigh as our train had been hidden in the have advised me to return to America I fell, stupefied, but soon I regnined might mist. Whether the Russian bat-

but I shall not do so.
'My friends and I are not welcome of Mexico for seventeen months. I have no furniture, except a few things. n few cois and some blankets. I live poorly, but, on the other hand, I will leave to my children an immens is my name to which the history of Mexico will do justice." The general remarked during the

renterection that his eyes troubled him and that he would have to go to

police force in an effert to find him | Crace chots from Australia and | One of the flussian kirle Brigades—but without success. Nothing was South Africa are also featured as in the courth—has taken in this wer thus fore 5 pres saying a man brough, him make prominent displays of firearms the fighting, the pet from the front trenches. How of all ages and all nations together wounded should be added to complete

MILITARY OPERA SOON WILL OREN PARIS THEATER

his colleagues permission to do as he The Casino trere reopened within five saw fit with the amusement places. Lours after the word "go," and the The lower lights also soon will be louse was crowded with working the The lower lights also soon will be

burning on the boulevards.

The Opera Comique will reopen patriotic sough that constituted the with "The Daughter of the Regiment" program.

As the first attraction and Mile. Chem.1.

The Swedish contributions to the contributions to the contributions to the contributions to the contributions. as the first attraction and Mile. Chend. The Swedish contributions to the draped in the French colors, will sing Panama-Pacific Exhibition have "The Marseillaise" between the acts. grown considerably in a factor of the colors and the colors of the contribution of the colors of the The orchestra is ready and the cast complete, excepting the leading tenor. The place of Frantz, serving as a mili-mercial firms in all parts of the countary postman at Nogent, is not easy try believe that the war offers them to fill.
"Here I am and here I stay," says

Jacques Rouche when anyone asks if it is true that he will give up the dicotion of the opera. The national opera house, however,

is cold and dark and callers crowd into the porters' lodge, for the porter alone about the place has the funds to buy coal. This is not due to the moratorium it is simply a case of more money paid out than taken in and the gas company gives no credit while in the scarcity of coal all orders must be

accompanied by cash

Nevertheless, artists and chorus
people stamp about the icy stage rehearsing "La Favorite" and "Semiramis" with the same zest as if the re-SHARE FOR RELIEF

At the Theater Francais there is plenty of coal and the gas bill has been paid but the place recalls the times when the scene shifters were on strike. All except six of them are off to war. By instructions of Lieutenant Colonel Carre, who keeps in sort of wireless touch with "Las Maison de Mollere," stage hands of the Theater de la Monnaie now in Brussels will be mobilized for the winter campaign. ceipts of all places of amusement dur-

PARIS, Jan 9.—Many theaters soon | Cifferent reher funds, if Believille is will be reopened, thanks to Wintster of a criterion, substantial aid for the sufthe Interior Maiss, who obtained from fering will be certical from this source. their families eager to applaud the

European War, largely because comgood opportunity to gain a distinct advantage over their European competitors for the American trade

SWEDEN AT P. P. I. U. Sweden's exhibits with tracil and reica early in December on the big Dan-ish motor ship Rhodesia. They represent every important branch of the country's commercial activity. Some of the larger exhibits are illustrative of Sweden's manufactures of telephones, gas lighting apparatus and ball bearings.

English and French soldier prisoners in Germany are well treated, especially the wounded in hospitals, as a recent visit by a Swiss committee to the hospitals of Constance and Munich proves, but the men want some-thing to do. The soldiers, it is stated, are feeling the effects of idleness and many are willing to break stones to pass away the time. Among the Eng-lish and French prisoners, even in the ranks, are many well educated men, and the prospect of remaining many months, perhaps a year, without doing anything, appels them. German authorities are distributing among the prisoners pamphlets on German Kultur translated in different languages, giving a Berlin account of the war intended to show that Germany was attacked by the T-iple Entente and is only defending herself.

Big War Fund Given by Emperor From **Private Purse**

VENICE, Jan. 9.—Extraordinary efforts are being made to insure the successful flotation of the new war loans in Austria-Hungary. All classes of people are urged to par-ticipate in them. In the first two days after the lists were opened nearly \$150,000,000 was subscribed.

The Emperor took from his pri-vate purse \$2,000,000, investing the sum equally in the Austrian and Hungarian loans. This is the first time that the monarch has ever contributed openly to such a state fund. The clergy was di-rected to preach from the pulpits rected to preach from the pulpits that it was not only the duty of every patriotic culizen to subscribe, but also that the loans offered a most remunerative and secure intestment. As proof of their confidence in the security high ecclesiastical dignitaries have subscribed many millions. One archdiocese nlone subscribed nearly a million dollars. dollars.
Public bodies also came forward

readily. The city of Vienna has invested \$5,000,000 and all through thorities seem to have put up all their available fluid assets. The banks, too, have taken many milhons more, one Vicnna bank alone investing \$4,000,000. But all this has only been brought about by bringing an enormous amount of

Caught in Center of Big Fusillade; Narrowly **Escapes Death**

I shall not return unless my country Jules Bondt, a member of the Six-increase to abandon it. The teleshould need me as a soldier, not as a president. If my country were threatened, then yes."

"You would return in case the United States should attempt interventions."

"You would return in case the United States should attempt intervention."

"The telester is related by struck it several times that it was because if several times that it was the states and a member of the Six-increase it several times that it was the several times that it w french soldiers had deserted it on ger were worst a soldier came along-account of a powerful fire from the enemy. As Bondt and his comrade looked about they heard firing close by. To their amazement they saw that they were midway between the during all the excitement to get us

people themselves have already bethe Frenchman. "I was caught become convinced of the evils of its poll-tween two fires, and I did not know cies and defeated the party in the last where to go. Happily I discovered a clection. This reverse is a consequence little brook, into which I plunged of the injustice with which the President and his party acted toward me.

"Why did you choose Spain as your when I could regain my trench, "I waited for about two hours It was raining, and I was wet to the skin the fusible assessed to distrible to the fusible of second of the fusible of the skin the sk

tality, because my only ambition and As the fusiliade seemed to diminish in alm now is to educate my young chil- intensity. I came out of the prook dren. I have eight I shall devote with my comrade Hardly had we all my time to them. I prefer Bar- advanced two meters when he fell

London Doing Fine Business

him and that he would have to go to Madrid to see an oculist. He hoped land and Ireland have been converted ing that a war correspondent ought to Madrid to see an oculist. He hoped land and Ireland have been converted ing that a war correspondent ought to that he might have an opportunity of land and Ireland have been converted ing that a war correspondent ought to land and the before seeing the king and the premier while competitors with moving picture thought it odd that before seeing shells made we had desired to see

there.

HEFAITHFULTLERIER
LONDON. Jan 9.—Whel. James
Brown left England with his regulated in August his terrier dog became very restless. On September 27 he disappared from his home in Hammers with and Mrs Brown enlisted the military and home force in an effort to find him and with the success. Nothing was South Africa are also featured as in-time district thought it odd that before seeing thouses showing war seenes.

Learn to shoot and help defend them fired. It takes man manutes thought it odd that before seeing thouses showing war seenes.

Learn to shoot and help defend them fired. It takes man manutes and some \$15 to make 1 shell but it takes only a second to fire it and, as offer war publications and postcards for me I prefer the firing operation as 'Come in and have the Texas Cowpital and Surface and exchange of the interest and exchange of the interest and exchange of the wind have the Texas Cowpital and Surface and South Africa are also featured as in-the courth—has taken in this war thus.

Retreating With the Dead From Przemsyl

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Retreating in the night time from Przemysł was just about twice as bad as retreating in the daytime—and there was just about all that the human body could stand for in the latter

On the other side of our train the wagon road approached the track and hundreds of transport wagons clattered by with drivers yelling, horses stamping and struggling and wheels rattling over the muddy stone roads. Behind us the engines of other trains whistled, steamed and snorted Before us the tail end of a long freight train squeaked its way around a curve. It was a maelstrom of noise and con-fusion, with the sound of the distant battle playing bass to the lighter higher notes in the fearful concert of

It was about midnight that we passed the spot where a train had been struck by a Russian shell in the afternoon. Near the trackhouse was a burning roof which fell in with a volcano of sparks as we passed. How the fire was started we did not know, we could see no human being near it. A Russian shell might have started the blaze, or a Ruthenian sympathizer of the Russians might have lighted it as a beacon by which the Russian artiller men might get a range of the fog-hidden railroad tracks.

TRAIN CREPT SLOWLY ON.

The depot where we were to get our belated suppers was descried and in pitch darkness, and our train crawled past it without stopping, for earlier in the evening the Russian shells had PARIS, Jan. 9.—How a brook saved got a range on it and nad so nearly French soldier's life is related by struck it several times that it was

on our train during the night.

During the day two more men died.

In the evening their bodies were given to some soldiers at a wayside station for burial And during the night still another two wounded soldiers ended their homeward journeys midway and were put to rest in coldiers' graves.

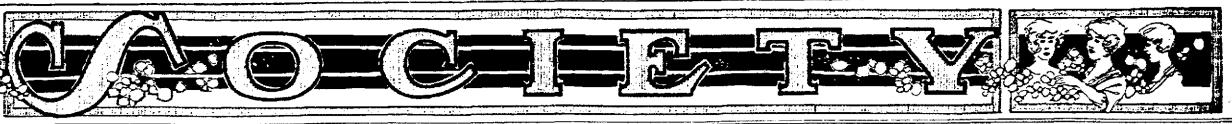
NO WORD OF BATTLE RESULT What happened behind us at daybreak I don't know Every inch that we but at our backs became as im-penetrately hidden in the for of war but I shall not do m.

'My friends and I are not welcome amone the Spanish clubs and in so-crety. But this is due, perhaps, to foreign influences. You have probably seen that I have been slandered, by seen that I have been slandered, pletely ceased, I succeeded in reguin-tomorrow the press headquarters is to make the probable of truth in the moved onto a palatial Danube steamer and we are to speed down the steamer and we are to speed down the area. inv sang froid, the whisting of the teries found the railroad track again, bullets recalling me to reality.

I don't know. How that battle in the Shooting Galleries in how the Austro-Hungarian troops are faring in their war with the rough

Servians. As 10r Budapest, the Chicago of Austro-Hungary. I see fewer signs of war here than in any other me LONDON, Jan. 9—Shooting galler—lis. I have visited in Europe Manifed Weis, who makes most of Austro-less have enjoyed a great boom in Eng-lungary's ammunition to the war, land since the opening of the war, through his factory here and showed us how shells are made, his point be-

heard of the dog then until one restructors in mark-marship in many of far more prisoners than the brigade ceived a letter from her husband on the galleries. Some of the galleries rumbered in mon at the beginning of How many killed and the animal got across the channel is a with photographs of Ruffalo Bill and the record of this brigade cannot be mystery.



OW that dancing has evolved from a fad to

an amusement, appealing alike to high and low, rich and poor, there begins to be an endeavor

to have the usual dinner hour changed. And especially now when in the smart sets young people often dance in the afternoon and again after the opera or theater.

One of the clever writers who is a member of the smart set, writes:

"As folks must dine and will dance, there is some justification for doing both the same night. But there's no justification for sandwiching the theater between. Two junkets of an evening are enough. Moreover, seven o'clock is still a rational hour for dinner at home, and half an hour is enough for extra frills and furbelows, and getting to a dinner away from home; on dancing nights the frills. etc. might be started half an hour earlier than usual, especially as if you ask folks for half-past seven, some of them always forget it, and Keep the rest waiting until eight. But they won't if asked as early as seven. or if it is made plain that they are to go to a ball. Then, no dinner Christians ought to eat can be decently served so as to take up over an hou. and a half. Among the follies of a generation or two ago that the world has outgrown, were the dinners of three hours, sixteen courses and half a dozen wines. Well, to the hour and a half, add another half for cigars (or even less for cigarettes) and getting to the ball. All this seems to show that there is no good reason why a ball should not get fairly going by half-past nine, or if people were in earnest about it, by nine. How unmitigatedly absurd it is that balls should begin so late that many people split their night's sleep by a nap before them. And balls and dances generally should be made shorter. Is there any good reason why, including a rational supper at the end, a ball should last over three hours, or at most four, especially as dancing im-🔬 mediately after supper is not promo-timore. Washington and in many cit tive of digestion, and therefore dear less of the standing of our own.

girls, of beauty?" fashion of two bands and "cutting in." well find an echo the world ever: the popular girls are kept dancing all the time, at too great a physical cial stratum contains some members strain, and that for that reason, as who, by reason of great wealth or of well as for variety, there should be a family relationships, are connected revival of the cotillon and the old with this larger society. To these are square dances and the invention of added people of honorable local imnew ones.

0 0 0 MAY AMERICA KEEP FINE TRADITION UP.

ginning to be a searching analysis to law courts all men are equal. In fash-



IN OAKLAND .- Scharz, photo.

its values in a time when the rest of , that men are unequal." the world is convulsed with war.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Bal-

The finest analysis of so-called so And apropos of dancing an experi- clety comes from the east. It is a enced matron suggests that with the far-flung message, and one that might

"In it we read that the upper soportance until there is formed a group of men and women who are well-dressed and housed and served and who can take their pleasures It is said that only in America now very much at will. Thus society has $m{x}$ are to be found the social traditions several elements—the old families, the evolved through many generations nouveaux riches, the cultivated, the Only in America, because of the Eu- fast. But they coalesce into a bodyropean war, are we now to find "so- guard of laws which are quite apart ciety." and on all sides there is be- from the laws of the state. In the It might be an interesting amuse-

There are definite society circles in ment to measure up one's friends of cording to the above scale: First, the old family; second, the nouveaux riches; third, the cultivated; fourth, the fast.

There is still another group which

defies analysis-they are the rare ones of the earth. Dame Fortune may have been kind to them, much of the world's riches may be theirs but it is never a standard of meas

ure. They are sweet and kind and generous-they constitute the salt of the earth. They are far removed from the social coterie to whom the golden calf is an important personage.

0 0 0 SOUL OF SOCIETY IS HOSPITALITY.

"It must be remembered that although the units of society are often men of large affairs and women of generous instincts, the social corporadiscover its essence, and to consider ion's court it is a fundamental theory units may from time to time abstain

from their function. In time of war, for example, society as society may distintegrate. But we are considering it in its state of being. It not only organizes and pursues pleasure, but pleasure of an elegant kind. Dinners and luncheons, balls, receptions and musicales, country club entertainments and summer and winter sports tion is organized for pleasures. Its are but daily details in the social round.

> "Mutual entertaining is the essence of society. No one can submit to being indefinitely invited, because of personal popularity, without at times extending the hospitality of his own house. The breaking of an important rule of the game automatically in time puts one out.

"The essence of good form is to feel at home in the situation in which you place your guests."

For the man who is not in the social swim there comes a message of

"Society cannot reject him when LONGEST "SEASON" he is indifferent to local judgments. TO BE EXPOSITION. You cannot cut a man in the moment when his eyes are looking be- ama-Pacific Exposition will throw with pink roses, and with the slant yond you to the sky line!"

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AND SOCIAL DENIAL. . "To pay off, one's social obligations!" That is a thought one often hears expressed before the Lepten days set in. It is a wise woman who with the "shoppers' luncheen," offer realizes that there are some things restful occasions for the woman of Riss Phyllis Levell. Riss Dorothy ball room. Also how very evident are she cannot pay off—at least with her our city. So many prominent people Capwell, Miss Elise Posey and Miss some makeups when similarly illuming the cannot pay off—at least with her our city. So many prominent people Capwell, Miss Elise Posey and Miss some makeups when similarly illuming at least with her our city. So many prominent people Capwell, Miss Elise Posey and Miss some makeups when similarly illuming at least with her our city. is the selfish woman, who takes all of the Oakland.

one who is so generous that she cannot help sharing her home with her Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings and Miss Jane friends at tea is Mrs. Arthur Harris, bazel, 1/2 pt. friends—that she gives a glorious up. Rawlings are spending part of the another of the brides of the year. Sally in Woman's Realn. Advi.

MISS FLORENCE SLOPER IN A CHRISTMAS TREE COSTUME WORN AT A RECENT BALL.-Fraser, photo. lift as she goes her way. course, but it is wise to reduce a are very fond of their Los Gatos

favor to a last analysis and to find home and prefer to spend most of the medal designer cannot change it. but marvel at the stupidity which re- was a hostess of the week, entertain- and Chicago is not obstinate." turns a dinner by another dinner, ing at tea at the Oakland, among her thereby instituting a comparison in guests being Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings, which some one's feelings is sure to Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Miss Mona Nevertheless, to be able to enter- Thomas Pheby, Mrs. Wallace Alex-

gifts, and many hostesses are now-adays busy arranging dates, for Lent of the week and the group of young. Those people expecting to find crude. comes early this year, on February girls at the tables made a most 17. and after that very few hostesses charming study. The pretty young their lives. There is no Wild and plan any large private receptions.

tain one's friends is one of Fate's best ander and Mrs. Matten Henry.

most fascinating study in a gown of

the wide skirt, the costume completed

with a hat in tones of black, lighted

Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson, an-

other prominent young bride of the

Alfred MacDermot.

However, on February 20 the Panopen its doors and will entertain vis- in the side that can only be worn by itors for 288 days. the very young.

ዕ ፅ የ GROWING VOCUE OF "TIFTIN" IS NOTED.

year, was very pretty, indeed, in a The afternoon teas are growing most becoming trousseau costume in steadily in favor, and this, combined tones of brown. money. She could never buy the now live in the hill slopes that they Marguerite Morbio of San Francisco. ! no longer go home for luncheon and Mrs. Crawford of England, who quick sense of humor, the ready wit, it is a boon for the weary shoppers to was formerly Miss Mary MacDermot, a thin coat of ordinary mercolizations. the fine spirit of comradeship which have the welcome environment of the is still here and is often at tea at have made her social reunions a suc-beautiful hotel. One meets many the Cakland, with her sister. Mrs. of surface skin; just as grad ess. And on the other hand, there friends at tea this week in the lounge Frank Hunt Proctor, and her brother.

and who gives so little that it is a In Mrs. William G. Henshaw's party Among the tea hostesses of the druggist's and wonder she is ever invited any where, was the beautiful young bride of the week was Mrs. A. C. Posey, who is Remember, to genuinely successful hostess, is the Henshaw), one of the delightfully Pacific Exposition plans, and another lovable brides of the year. hostess who loves to entertain her

Mrs. Harris is making many friends in this her new home, and the welcome extended to her has been exceedingly well deserved, for her cordiality and sincerity are most lovable characteristics.

OPEN HOUSE SPIRIT

On all sides sounds the note of preparation for coming guests and in many cases the date of their ar-

Mrs. A. L. White is expecting Mrs. M. L. Faltoute and the latter's little daughter, who will come from their home in the East to spend several weeks here. Mrs. Faitoute was formerly Miss Florence White, one of the popular girls of the "Fortnightly"

Mrs. Harden Crawford (Annie Clay) will also come to the coast and will spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Clay, in the old family home, "Level Lea," in Fruitvale. Mrs. Crawford has a charming family of children and they are coming West with her for a delightful visit

Mrs. James Moffltt will be happy this year, for in her home at Pledmont she will have as guests Mrs. John Hampton Lynch (Lucy. Moffitt) and Mrs. George Doubleday (Alice Moffitt). They are to bring their children, and the home at Piedmont will be bright with the happy young life there.

Mrs. Frank Wells (Jean Hush) is coming from her home in Burlington, and will be the guest of her mother and also of her sisters. Mrs. Tom Magee, Mrs. William Magee and Mrs. Charles Bentley of San Fran-

Of course, there will be the exposition to interest all these visitors. but there will be besides many receptions and entertainments for them. for among the most popular belies of only a few seasons ago; were the Misses Alice and Lucy Moffitt, Annie Clay, Jean Hush and Florence White. One hears that from the islands

also will come this year Mrs. Collins. who was formerly Miss Ethal Kittredge, and Mrs. Frank Baldwin (Harriet Kittredge). They will be guests of the E. H. Kittredges in the family country home near Los Gatos. Many people have friends in the different conventions coming to the state. All these conventions have "slogans," and most of them badges, and the signs and symbols are of unusual interest.

Once again are women coming to the fore, registering a complaint that hoes through the la the Chicago women of the Christian Endeavorers, and the revolt is against the symbol for their convention—the head of a pig on the medallion which must be used for the convention. A clever writer takes the part of the indignant ladies:

"The Chicago pig, to be sure, has fame all over the world, not as a zoological specimen, but as a provender for the hungry. It may be truthfully said that the sun never sets on Chicago pork. But the head of a pig typifies Chicago as little as it typifies Christian Endeavor, and would be as out of place on the proposed medal as the unhappy bison on the nickel coin. The mere fact that pigs are associated with Chicago's material development does not justify winter in Oakland, much to the de- the employment of a pig's head as a One wants to return favors of light of their old-time friends. They symbol. The symbolism of the pig's head was settled upon long ago and in what it really consists. One can the year there. Miss Jane Rawlings A pig's head stands for obstinacy,

> But the women of Chicago are, and they say they will not wear the pig's head. The world awaits further de-Crellin, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. velopments.

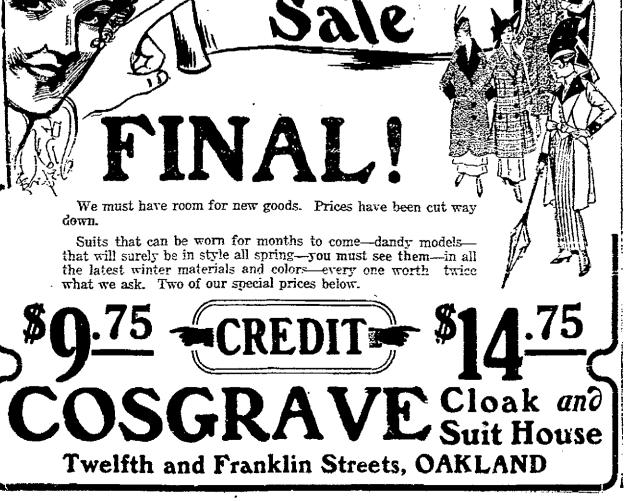
> There will certainly be much to amuse our smart sets when the tide Miss Pauline Adams was a hostess of "distinguished tourists" sets inconditions will have the surprise of Wooly West; only cities of splendid bride, Mrs. Frederick Seydel, was a l achievement. Even such a wellblack satin, made very short, with known writer as William Dean Howelis admitted that he knew more of

> > the smart set of Petrograd than he (Continued on Next Page)

To Keep Skin Healthy. Youthful, Wrinkleless

Now that the social sesson is here be especially careful to keep your skin in fine condition. You know how con-Very pretty gowns were worn by spicuous complexion defects appear unfar better vashing it off next morning nd delicately tinted as a young girl's Got an ounce of mercolized wax at

The real hostess of the hour, the year, Mrs. Charles Keeney (Florence very busy these days in the Panamain a brilliantly-lighted room. You can
requinely successful hostess, is the Henshaw), one of the delightfully Pacific Exposition plans, and another opickly obliterate these haieful marks by



Six Daily Trains—

Valley Express,

Sunset Limited,

The Coaster.

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BUT CARDS GO ON POREVER-IN LENT.

While no large receptions are given in Lent, the card games so on just

calls could not fail to produce a systerly the ones to lead the way. tem of artificial conventions, repugnant to auction players as a LIGHTNESS AVAILS whole"; that such bids are "unsportsmanlike, futlle, and intrins-

nion. Hear what he says:

continued advance in popular estimation and in the opinion of those loses much of its piquancy."

He says that opposition was inevitable, "since the days of whist, futile opposition.

the greater and lesser suits." He the Oakland and the Country Clubs makes the honor the adverse aces, as on New Year's Eve. we do. He insists that the partner of human knowledge.

for their own homes or to send away She has been east and abroad. more substantial things.

real desire to help the women in Eucis Carolan, Mrs. I. Lowenberg, Mrs. to making things with their hands. One could not have believed there

tel petticosts that I have made my--if, every stitch. I want them to be sent to the dear Highlanders, I have nut in tucks in case they are not long enough. I will send some more soon as I can get them finished."

Thus wrote an old lady of Sussex in forwarding her mite to one of the many committees now collecting warm clothes for the British troops at the front, and although she was perhaps an extreme instance of zeal outrunning knowledge, she is by no ann alone. There is probably no truth in the statement that a similar er was made of "pale blue silk pamea" but one lady, inexpert at eedlework, went forth and purchannel a dozen soft-fronted evening dress shirts of the finest possible kind to be sent to Mr. Atkins in the

This has of course its pathetic as well as its amusing side, if only that shows the appalling waste of enon through lack of organizatièm in practically every civilized country just now. And it promises to be a cause of trouble to the authoriwas the case during the South

(Con. From Preceding Page) African war when whole wagon train loads of home-made plum puddings did of San Francisco. So men like were tipped out on to the veldt from have a lot to learn when they sheer inability to know what to do come to the coast, and our smart sets with them, and overstrained supply will enjoy the happiness of teaching officers were driven nearly crazy by them the lessons that they need to repeated "Another load of chest protectors. What are we to do with

There is a movement on foot among the women of the smart sets around the bay to go on with their work of caring for the soldiers in the heart of the same. Large clubs like the Cos- the battle-field, but most of all for mos have the usual meetings and so the children—the little ones, fatherdo the smaller clubs. On all sides less and hungry. But the movement auction is sharing interest with must be systematized—and under the leadership of Mrs. William Crocker An invaluable addition to the auc- and of Mrs. Mark Requa it will detion literature of the day has just ap- velop along legitimate lines. Of our peared. It is a book by an English- plenty we must give our share-and men in Calcutta. He says that "the the women of the smart set who have adoption of the spurious high-spade judgment and leisure are very prop-

TO EASE REGRET.

The midwinter days drift by with sportsmanlike, futile, and intrinsically unsound, and could never be many activities marking life's lighter a dance last evening in Star King hall at which about 40 of the sub-debutante cerd convertion."

The midwinter days drift by with The Star King Junior Assembly gave a dance last evening in Star King hall at which about 40 of the sub-debutante cerd out all the time? There are bridge posed of a number of the pupils at Miss Merrinan's school in Piedmont, and their friends. He is a tremendous nullo cham- afternoons, teas, and best of all, the friends. informal dancing classes which every "Nullos have made a rapid and one seems to enjoy. And how very generous people are in regard to their dancing achievements. No sooner does capable of forming a judgment, have a young matron learn a new step, come to stay. The game without them than she has a crowd around her in a corner of the hall, and she is never quite happy till her friends have made the new step their own. And bridge, auction and royals (the new the young matrons and girls are very count) have all encountered the same kind to the men who are their friends The latter need never go to berger. The writer places the nullo value a dancing class, unless they wish to where we do, at eight-under-hearts do so, for the girls will show them which, he says, is the accepted value the newest steps. All the practice has throughout England and India. This resulted in very graceful dancing, value he calls "a happy idea as it the results being most apparent in places nullos at the very junction of the beautiful dancing in evidence at

One of the dancing clubs meets at of the holder of a spade hand should the Horton School, and is learning always beware of nullos, (our own many of the new dances under the religion). He makes many invaluable direction of Miss Mary Shafter. She mulio suggestions and mids an en-comes from one of the pioneer famitirely new nullo discovery to the sum lies of California, her grandfather being the late Judge Shafter, and among Prizes are very pretty this season, her relatives are the Orrs, the Goodmany of them lovely baskets of sweet riches and Mrs. Emma Shafter Howgrain, beautifully fashioned into ard. She is one of the girls with the work baskets. And the latter are wider horizons, one to whom a career much in use these days when every- appeals, and she has studied extenene wants to fashion dainty things sively, especially along folk dancing.

Among her pupils at the Horton One, group of good players never School meetings are Miss Mona Crelplays for, a prize, and one hears that lin, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Mrs. they have some of the best scores Harry East Miller, Mrs. Alexander made around the bay to their credit. Marx, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Another bridge club, instead of buy- Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. J. P. Dunn,

Lorraine Longstroth, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, rope whose situation is so deplorable Miss Elsie Everson, Mrs. Harry in the midst of this bitterly cold win- Chickering, Mrs. Charles Keeney, ter. At the head of affairs are such Miss Dorothy Deming, Mrs. Sylvanus well-known women as Mrs. Hearst, Farnham, Mrs. William Cavaller, Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. Fran- Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Denis Searles, Mrs. Wil-Mark L. Requa, and over in England liam de Fremery, Mrs. William Fin-Mrs. Herbert Hoover is representing more, Miss Marjorle Coogan, Miss California. Women of the smart set Helen Coogun, Mrs. George McNear, generally are trying to be useful, but Miss Alison Stone, Miss Bina Moseley, they do not know how when it comes diss Margaret Moseley, and of course, many of the lovely little young dancers of today are to be found in could have been an amusing side to the charming young set of girls not the war-that there could ever be "a yet out of school. They have the lighter vein." But there is one after wonderful enthusiasm of youth to lend beauty to their dancing, and "I am sending you a dozen red flan- youth carries its own fair charm.

SUZETTE.

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nor is an unusually charming and pure-actions as well as a singer, and ner presence is a decided alumin to the company, when an give a season of plu)s for children.

DANCE FOR YOUNGER SET. Mirs Martha Gallageer and her krothers, Paymond and Ardrew Gallaguer, have yell out including for a dame to be given on Friday account, Jahlany 19, at Moutray hall. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gallaguer will assist the young people to receive and about 100 guests will be entertained. entertained.

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YAMA YAMA PARTY.

The last dance of the Thursday Night Assembly on Thursday evening was a hama Yama party at the Town and Gown club in Berkeley. The guests, who faculted the sourger married set in Oak-land and the college town, made a pretty noture in their costumes. A supper fol-A supper for-owed the dates Among the members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Plerson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Corder, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hollmes, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Willey Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. D. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. L-Noir, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franch, Mr. C L-Noir, Mr. and Mrs. J. French, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scoueffer, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Watkins. Lr. and Mrs. F. Stow, Dr. and Mrs. F. Stow, Dr. and Mrs. F. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. W. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. J. McMath, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hadamersdath, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindamersdath, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. B. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tapscott, Dr. and Mrs. C. Pruett, Dr. and Mrs. W. Layne and others.

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¯ Q Q D INFORMAL "AT HOME." One of the interesting affairs of the ust week was the informal reception twen by Mr. and Mra Daniel M. Heath, the entertained about 30 of their friends.

who entertained about 30 of their friends. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and an impromptu musical program was given during the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A Bouterious, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Heath. Arthur Bouterious, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Barley, Elwyn Hughes, Miss Fannie Baxley, Arthur H. Bouterious, Miss Lydia Leeberger, Frank Williams, Miss Gertrude Heath and Samuel H. Leeberger.

Ö € Ö RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Browne are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at their home in Berkeley last week. Mrs. Brown was Miss Grace Davey of Cakland before her marriage. O O O RECEPTION TODAY.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Santos, whose wedding was an event of last week, will receive their friends this afterneon at their new home in East Oakland. The bride was Miss Mary Tavis before her marriage, which was a large affair of last Sunday at St. Andrew's church. It was followed by a supper for 10 guests at the bride's home at Thirty-second and Union streets. The house was beautifully decorated with green and yellow blooms and the bride wore a costume of white silk embroldered with silver beads. Her bouquet was a shower of white carnations. Miss Ellen Brazil, consin of the bride, was maid of honor in a gown of white chiffon with a broad girdle of corn colored satin. She carried yellow chrysanthemums. Frank Tavis, brother of the bride, was best man. Both bride and groom are well known in the bay cities and a host of friends will greet them at the reception this afternoon.

ANNUAL BALL. The first annual ball of the Alameda county branch of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the State Fharmaceutical Association of the State Pharmaceutical Association was a delightful and successful affair at the Key Route Inn on Thursday evening. The guests numbered nearly 200 and were received by the officers of the auxiliary, who are Mrs. Carson Angel, president; Mrs. Fred Mueller, vice-president; Mrs. Chester F. Darling, treasurer; Mrs. C. V. McCracken, secretary; Mrs. O. V. McCracken, recording secretary. Other hostesses of the evening way. Mrs. The Another bridge club, instead of buying prises, has sent the money to the Belgians.

The largest bridge afternoon of midwinter days was that given yesterday within home of Mrs. George Hammer, safternoons. Her home is very lovely, one of the most attractive bridge afternoons. Her home is very lovely, home.

Among those whose graceful dancing attracts attention not only here, horself that she understands how to arrange her tables—a rare art in a bridge hostess.

Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Achieved, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Achieved, Mrs. Mrs. C. Services of the evening were Mrs. V. B. Charles Mrs. C. S. Entler, Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Caker, Mrs. J. C. Services, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Achieved, Mrs. S. D. Tallman, Mrs. L. D. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Blanchard, Mrs. J. C. Service, Mrs. V. S. Chaefer, Mrs. J. C. Service, Mrs. J. H. Blanchard, Mrs. J. E. Robertson, Mrs. A. Chen, Mrs. A. C. McCord, Mrs. A. E. Brances, Mrs. C. S. Chaefer, Mrs. J. F. Scan, Mrs. J. F. Schaefer, Mrs

won the prizes were Mrs. M. C. Serber. Mrs. J. F. Nast, Victor Scharfer and E. J. Buiz.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank W. Ellger were among guests at the ball, being of a party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Utiller, which included Mrs. R. C. Young. Others present were husbands of the hostesses and the following: Mrs. A. Beckman, F. W. Mills, Miss Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, Miss Grooms, Miss Elsie Osgood, Mr. Greichte, Mrs. F. W. MicCracken, Miss A. Dye, H. L. Reid, Mrs. Mattie Hughes, Miss Lana Phillips, E. W. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Lana Phillips, E. W. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller of Davenport. Washington: Mr. 2nd Mrs. E. Buiz of Marced, Mr. ard Mrs. William Stewart, of Santa Rosa, and from San Francisco. Professor and Mrs. J. H. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bichard, Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, Miss Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. J. E. Nast, Miss Pauline Nast, G. Comfort, Dr. E. H. Nast, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Dr. J. Zieg, Professor Green, Miss Green, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whilden, Miss Pauline Whilden, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Beck, Miss Malving Packscheo, Mrs. S. A. McDonnell, Miss A. B. McTonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coll.

CHARITY AFFAIRS.

A large card party for the benefit of the proposed temporary parish house of St. Paul's will be given at the home of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw in the first week

|HORSE, WAGON

Ride for Time on Geyser When Big Water Main Breaks.

hurse and wagen catapulted shyward Final Return Limit, Jan. 21. See the Great Exposition by a vertable Vellousione Park seyser are the astomishing speciacle that greeted the eres of residents to the neighborhood of Marcy and Gates avenues, Brooklyn. The man shot zeross the readway, landed on the pavement in front of St. George's Episcopal church, followed by a volley pies, and the horse and wagon were deposited neatly on one side of the trolley tracks.

pie wagon. He arose, blowing like a porpoise, aqueesed a quart of water out of his clothing, and he wondered if h had suddenly been made the target of a submarine irreboat.

HORSE ALSO SURPRISED. The horse was scarcely less astonished than the man. It hunched up its back ze horses do when it rains and waited for

iks cibulicurat to cuase. Just a minute before Jacoby had been driving his pie-inden wagon along Marcy avenue, arranging the pies in proper order in his mind as they were to the His faithful Dobbin jogged along in that manner habitual with horses that draw ple wagons. Suddenly-horse umn of water like the crystal balls you shot at in the galleries at Coney island. Jacoby tried breast and side stroke in rapid succession.

The police were on the job before Ja coby had done wringing himself out, and then came employes of the newer and water departments. They didn't know just what had happened, but they suspected that a thirty-five-inch main had burst. The water was shut off before Marcy avenue became a grand canal.

WEAKENED BY FLOOD. Last spring there was a very serious flood at this point which did a good deal of damage. The big sewer in front the very church at the threshold of which Jacoby landed today burst, and it took all sorts of trouble and several days labor to set the neighborhood ship-shape one more. Then a new crown was placed on the sewer, and it was believed that everything was all right.

The incident, which looked funny to Jacoby in retrospect, but not so funny when he was shedding water like the tin leader on a house, took place in the morning. It is thought the new earth placed on top of the sewer caved in as upon a bread and water diet; the cells a result of the recent rains and that this brought too great a pressure to bear on and the water main, causing it to burst. BRIDEGROOM IN JAIL:

WEDDING GUESTS DINE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—If it had not been for the Allegheny county fall Michael Vinoski of 63 Beach alley, Homestead, would have been married Wednesday. He had everything necessary, the license, the wedding feast, the engagement at the church, a ring and, to make the thing complete and in accordance with all the conventions, he had a bride-to-be.

But when the hour came for the wedding Michael was not present. He was in fail.

Rosa Kosa heard of the approaching marriage and was slightly miffed.

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was wrong ge against Vinosid the person of the institution of the managers of the institution of the managers protested to Governor Glyman and the appropriation. The board on the managers protested to Governor Glyman and the appropriation was increased.

Miss Moore declared that the immorphism was increased. Miss Moore declared that the immorphism was increased. Miss Moore declared that the immorphism was increased. The call of the wedding only to find that the guests, not to be denied, had eaten the wedding dinner and departed. The ceremony was held next day.

WAGNATE'S FAPTION MAGNATE'S FAPTION MA

North Oaks, James J. Hill's farm, is Mrs. Helen Harrison, "of the old country," in absolute charge of the forty blooded cows, from whose milk is made butter that brings fancy prices from a select list of private customers. "Women get more milk from cows than men ever are able to," declared a SHOT IN THE WORLD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 9.-Mrs. Adolph Toepperwein of San Antonio is said to be the most expert all-around woman shot in the world. In some rewoman shot in the world. In some respects she excels her husband, who is widely known as a crack shot.

Mrs. Toepperwein won the Indiana State shoot against a large field of the shotgun experts, her score being 385 out of a possible 400, shooting the entire score in a gale of wind. Last september, at the American Handicap held at Davton, O., she was the only woman participant in a field of over 550. On the last day she broke 99 out of 100.

Mrs. Toepperwein have been doing team shooting in this country and Canada for fifteen years.

JURY FITS BURGLAR TO

Winder get more milk from cows thenken, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of the swance of the will of the swance of the will of the probate of the probate of the probate of the will of the probate of

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Jan. 9.—Two men. negroes. James Porter and Harry Beaufort, were being tried before Judge Leary on a charge of burglary. Porter was found guilty. The jury based their verdict on the belief that Forter could crawi through a window Tril inches in size, and that Beaufort couldn't. Beaufort was acquitted. Judge Leary sentenced Porter to an interminate sentence in the Stillwater penitentiary.

Both defendants were well developed men, although Beaufort was the larger. The evidence against them was largely circumstantial until Assistant County Attorney Flynn called upon Chester Lorenz's American Stilton, Wensleydale and many others.

At North Oaks Mrs. Harrison superintends the miking, doing some of it herestly the first the product and churns it into buttler, about 179 pounds a week. Before coming to St. Paul, six months ago, she had been employed for some time in Candada.

BACHELOR, BUT LEAVES

BEQUEST FOR "WIFE"

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 2.—"I herestly solemnly declare that I am upmans. was found guilty. The jury based their verdict on the belief that Forter could crawl through a window Tril inches in add been employed for some time in Canfort was acquitted. Judge Leary sentenced Porter to an interminate sentence in the Stillwater pentientiary.

Both defendants were well developed men, although Beaufort was the larger er. The evidence against them was largely circumstantial until Assistant Country Attorney Flynn called upon the window through which, evidence had indicated two burglars.

Larenz was positive the window was no larger than Tvil inches and upon the mystic numbers of "7" and "11" the defense rested its case, with the result that the verdict came 7-11 for Porter.

Was found guilty. The jury based their verdict on the belief that Forter could 5 Sto and no more."

Butter, about 170 pounds a week. Before coming to St. Paul, six months ago, she had been employed for some time in Candidate. Will, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the Country of Alameda, State of Galifornia.

In the matter of the estate of George Grant, deceased.

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Miss Mary Rebecca Moore, superintendent of the reformatory for women at Bedford Hills, before the investigating committee of the state board of

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CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND. H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashler

WOMAN, WITH STICK,

lay deed on the ground, also one monster. The larker one she carried home as a trophy. It measured three feet in length and about two inches in circumference. It was skinned at the Shepard sanitarium. Mrs. West's waist wil

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Will, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
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Court—

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is my widow, she is to have the sum of \$50 and no more." Robert M Fox 1 Ir. course of Keene

Annual Dividend Has Been Declared by the

ALSO TO ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITORS OF THE

the shepard sanitarium.

Mrs. West's waist will soon be adorned with a rartle skin belt. Many shakes have been killed in these canyons, few of this cize. They MANAGED BY WOMAN claim the last warm spell unearthed them.

LEGAL NOTICES

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.
FITZGERALD. ABBOTT & BEARDS.
LET, attorneys for petitioners, 605 Oak. land Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland. Cal.

The UNION SAVINGS BANK of Oak-land hereby gives notice that it has sold to the CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK of Oakland its Savings Bank business and make the thing complete and in accordance with all the convertions, he had a bride-to-be.

But when the hour came for the wedding Michael was not present. He was in jail.

Rosa Kosa heard of the approaching marriage and was slightly miffed.

To suppose that she horself might some day be in charge of the Vinoski arrested or a mihor charge. He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace John B. Jones in Homestead and held for court.

The winess admitted that official the expenses of the institution and held for court.

Later Rosa admitted, according to Vinoski's lawyer, that she was wrong in making the charge against Vinosked are charge against Vinosked and the lawyer hot-footed it around the courthouse, getting the charge against Vinosked and the lawyer hot-footed it around the courthouse, getting the charge against Vinosked and the lawyer hot-footed it around the courthouse, getting the charge against Vinosked and the lawyer hot-footed it around the courthouse, getting the conventions, and defend on bread and water.

Sierra Maddre, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Este West wife of Robert T. West, manager of the Sherped and water. West of Robert T. West, manager of the Sherped and water.

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The UNION SAVINGS BANK of Oakland hereby gives notice that it has sold to the CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK of Oakland its Commercial Bank business and certain assets thereof, as provided and set out in that certain agreement of purchase and sale, dated November 23rd. purchase and sale, dated November 23rd, 1914, made and entered into by and between said UNION SAVINGS BANK as seller, and said CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK as buyer; and said CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK has succeeded to all the relations, obligations, trusts and liabilities in reference thereto, and has assumed all responsibility to pay and discharge all such debts and liabilities of said UNION SAVINGS BANK in reference to the obligations and liabilities so

ielling bank.
Dated December 14, 1914.
UNION SAVINGS BANK.
By CHAS. F. RODOLPH.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Cai.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets. Oakland, California, on Menday, January 11, 1915, at 3 o'clock P. M.

W. W. GARTHWAITE. President.
J. Y. ECCLESTON. Secretary.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the Lakeside Grocery, located at 407 Twentieth street, Oakland, Cal, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before January 12, 1915.

(Signed) CHAS H. SIMS. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Oakland Bank will be held at the office of the bank. No. 1848 Seventh street. Oakland, Cal., on Monday, January 18, 1915, at 4 o'clock P. M.

O. F. BREHLING, President,
J. S. BURPEE JR. Cashter.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY OF OAK-LAND, Children to be advertised in January. 1915 Martineque Jones, m. aged 1 month 14 days: Donald Nelson, m. aged 1 rear 3 months 28 days, a foundling boy, aged about 2 months.

bout 2 months.

By order of the board.

JESSIE CAMPBELL,

Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O.

Oakland, January 4, 1915

ANNUAL MEETING

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THE FARMETS AND MERCHANTS
SAVINGS BANK
of Oakland, California.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings
Bank of Oakland, California, will be held
at the office of the corporation, southeast
corner of Franklin and Thirteenth streets,
Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 12th
day of January, 1915, at 2,30 o'clock P. M.
GEO. S. MEREDITH, Secretary.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY,
I, the undersigned, have taken my partner's (A. W. Joseph) half in'erest in the
East Oakland Garage, located at 745 East
Twelfth street, Oakland, California, January 1, 1915, and am in no way responsib'e for any debts or obligations contracted by A. W. Joseph thereafter,
(Signed) FRANK VIERA,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
6th day of January 1915,
(SEAL) V. D. STUART,
Notary Public in and for the said County
of Alameda, Siate of California.

et Alameda, State of California Mr commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

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in a boat 4
2—Never rock a boat
3—Reep your arms inside the gun-

nales.

4—Never overload a boat.

5—Do not stand up in a boat.

6—Trim a boat by having the weight evenly distributed fore and aft and on both sides.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS AT

The State Hospital Auditorium at Agnews was the setting for a vaude ille performance last Tuesday evening when, for the benefit of the patients, amusing skits the benefit of the patients, amusing skits and operatic solos were presented in the pretty modern theater on the grounds. One of the special features of the affair was the staging, for the first time, of an original playlet, "The Education of Moriarty," which was written by Walter Ciurton, a late member of the Nat Goodwin "Never Sav Die" company. Cluxton has been resoonsible for several interesting entertainments held at the hospital for the patients. Assisting him in the skit were Miss Florence G. Spatz and Arthur E. Hutchins

E. Hutchins

Another successful feature of the program was a dramatic sketch of "lightfingered rentry" called "Zach of the
Hills" and acted by P. A. Castleton and
sister, both professional thespians. Miss
Anna Hoffman, a singer who created enthusiaging comment at the Caristmas
eve celebration was the vocalist of the
evening.

evening.

The series of vaudeville entertainments being given at the hospital theater were planned by Dr. Stocking, medical superintendent of the institution, as a mental diversion for the charges under his care diversion for the charges under his care. The superintendent, his associates and assistants, including Dectors Mack, Mullin, and Cutting believeng in the curative virtues of entertainment. The theater or auditorium on the grounds is one of he distinctive features of institution, which is one of the most modern in the Among the hospital officials and visitors

watching the vaudeville for the immates were Dr. and Mrs. Stocking and their daughter. Miss. Stocking. Dr. and Mrs. Mulin, and Dr. and Mrs. Mack.

BASKETBALL TAKING GRIP ON BOYS' INTEREST

A great deal of interest has been taken in the same of basketball at Park Boulevard playground and many good garles have been plared. Only one team was entered in the Playkround leadue, but that one did exceptionally good work. The team was entered in the 95-bound class, and won the championship of Oakland without losing a game. All contenders on the east side were defeated and later, the championship series with Mosswood was won in short order. The season's record of the team follows:

EAST SIDE SERIES

Young Oaklanders at play on land and water. Upper picture shows aquatic sports on Lake Merritt, while the lower cut depicts children playing on the apparatus at one of the local play centers.



of several plans.

Because of our expen-nce and interest we are counting on you to co-operate with us in trong to give in Oakland a really dignified and artistic production, worthy of our city and the many visitors

this year.

1st. The festival will be held on a Saturday afternoon in the early part of May, and will be held out-of-doors in Indian Gulch, Trestle Glen or Lakeside

PITAL PATIENTS AT

AGNEWS ENTERTAINED

State Hospital Auditorium at Agnes last Present a vaudecille personal for expressions and it is not the intention of the committee to limit the

range of subject matter

7th. A committee from this board,
Miss Ethel Moore, Rev. A. W. Palmer
and Geo. E. Dickie, will select from the
various suggestions oresented and will lecide upon the final plan for the fexiral 6th. Address all suggestions in writ-

ing care Recreation Department. City Hall, Oakland, Cahforner. Please sign only with an assumed name, enclosing the assumed name together with real name and address in separate sealed envelope. 7th Final date, January 15, 1915, All suggestions must be in by that time. Board of Playground Directors, ETHEL, MOORE, President.

GUILD OF PLAY MEETS AND ENJOYS PROGRAM

Plymouth Center rang with laughter and joy when forty members of the fulld of Play met there to re-organize for the new term. An impromptu profor the new term. An impromptu pro-gram was given, consisting of an Indian dance by the delegation from the Bush-rod Playground, two delightful stories told by Miss Esther Gallagher, a recita-tion by G. A. Howlett and an autumn and spring dance by a group of fifteen of the members led by Miss Anne Engel-hardt and Miss Etta Schreck. A delight-ful luncheon was enjoyed by twenty-two members and the westber conditions did members and the weather conditions did

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

The Silver Nest Sine Bird club and the Baby Blue Bird club of the Bushred Playground, gave a delightful party to their mothers. An extemporaneous program of readings, sorgs, and dances was given Little Miss Margaret White gave a dainty ballet dance. Many singing and

WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS TO
RESUME ROWING ON LAKE
The Moseword Wirmship Rowling results and the street of the street of

ing several weeks' vacation over the holidays, the young ladies have started in work with the idea of putting a strong work with the idea of putting a strong crew in the spring regatta. With the opening of their new gymnasium, they hope to have a large number interested in the rowing crews. Miss Lillie Burkshardt is captain of the 17th crew and is very enthusiastic over the prospects for the year's work. Miss Valencia is the leading spirit among the boarding-house girls, and it is through her efforte that such a successful start has been made. A trip on the bay is being planned for the first part of February. They intend to row down the estuary and visit one of the battlesnips or large liners on the bay. With such a crew, no difficulty should be expenenced in boarding any of Uncle San's men-of-war, no matter how heavily armed. armed.

Sam's men-of-war, no matter how heavily armed.

The girls enliven their rowing practice on the lake by songs, and an original one has found great favor. A lover of sweet singing is advised to visit the lake any Wednesday evening. The following girls make up the boarding-house crew. Miss Tsark, Miss Valencia, Miss Runkle. Miss Morgan, Miss Paulsen. Miss Runkle. Miss Beat, Miss Freeman, Miss Rutha. Miss Baderson. Miss Lynn and Miss Hill. The gymnastum crew is made up of the following: Mrs. E. B. Epple. Mrs. Linton, Miss Burkhardt, Miss Farrner, Miss Gilbert, Miss Heason. Miss Kingethofer, Miss Linton. Miss Prentice, Miss Palsin. Miss Rump. and Miss Sorenson.

The words of the girls' rowing song follow:

both sides.

7—Always keep a sharp lookout ahead.

8—Never delay a sheet in the wind.

9—Do not file in a stiff breeze.

10—While it is not seamanlike to use oars in a sailboat, most prudent sailors keep oars in all boats.

What do you do at the commands.

What do you do at the commands—Stand by the oars, shove off, up oars. left fail, mye way together, oars, hold water starboard, stern all, in bows, stand by to toss, toss, beat the oars, point the constant of the constant

BLUEBELL CLUB HOSTS TO YOUNG FRIENDS

The members of the Bluebell club of the Garfield Playground, who range in age from 9 to 12 years, entertained the Rosebuds at a doll party held on the playground. The following program was

German SongMonica Niederman Plano Solo Ruth Miller Highland Fling Highland Fling

Ruth Benter, Monica Niederman Christmas Song Olive Lorimer
Then came refreshments and afterwards, games and folk-dancing. Each little guest was given a souvenir made by the hostesses.

With their usual good enthusiasm, the California Poppy club of the Garfield Playground entertained their mothers, and the members of the Pansy and Acolian clubs, at a party held on the playing outputs.

members and the weather conditions did not succeed in dampening the arder of the fair.

Doctor Allen F. Gillian, director of the Health Department of the City of Oakland, will give a series of four lectures on first aid, the first to be given Wednesday morning, January 12, at 9.29 at Mosswood park, rain or shine.

YOUNGSTERS UNITE IN

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

and the members of the Pansy and Aeolitation the basket that won the game for carried. A program was given, censisting of the following numbers

German Song ... Lucila Lehman Garde Soper Italian Song ... Lucile Viera and Grace Soper Italian Song ... Lucile Viera and Italian Song ... Lucile Arton Swedish Christmas Play Jule Truter, Irene Weaver, Locala Lehran, Lordond, Al Sousa, Murit, Deers, Wilda Carrera, Resele More, Lyda Will Shestek, George Reckelberg, guards. Referee, C. L. Thiele.

CAMPFIRE GHARDIANS

Refreshments.

DEFEAT SENT INTO RANKS

The De Frencers Junior soccer team, defeated the Prescott Juniors in the last, soccer game of the West Side semis, therein maning the championship of the

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GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT CHRISTMAS PARTIES DADY IS ANNEXED

The members of the girls' athletic clubs of the Bushrod Playground appeared as the hostesses at several very enjoyable parties. The Senior club employed several novel devices in their entertaining. When all the guests had arrived, the girls, to the tune of "Victor" music, marched into a darkened room. Candles on a large tree were then lighted. After the tree, games were played, among these being the Forget Game, in which each girl was given a numbered arrow, blind-folded, and told to pin the arrow on the "100" group on the wall The arrow on the "100" group on the wall the secondary of the company of the club shoot-play of the individual worker has been well-equipped for play. The company, whose plant is situated in a strictly manufacturing district, has showed marked progress in preparing a well fitted play space. A strip of ground fully as large as many of the city school-playgrounds but take it as things go in this world.

GARFIELD BOYS ARE BASKETBALL VICTORS

The Garaeld Plarground eighty-pound team won the second game of the championship series with Prescott Play-rround, and thus won the title for their division of the Playground League. The game was played on the Garfield courts, and was a close struggle, the result being decided only after ten minutes of "play-off" after the second half.

The first half ended with the second half, the Prescott boys held their opponents down to one basket, leading most of the half with the second half, the Prescott boys held their opponents down to one basket, leading most of the half with the score 10-5 in their favor. The tying score was made in the last five minutes of the second half, and, after a hard struggle in the play-off, Bobby Geer slipped the balt into the basket that won the game for Garfield. The final score was 12-10.

The line-ups feliow game was played on the Garfield courts

CAMPFIRE GUARDIANS

OF PRESCOTT PLAYERS Monday evening the Guardians of the Camp Fire clubs of Oakland met at the Dutch Treat Cafeteria for a supper fol-Dutin Treat Cafeteria for a support followed by a husiness session. An election of officers was held. Miss Isabel lieuderson trong elected chairman of the Guardana Alexa Policement and Miss Louise Water Predericks.

At Highty-sixth street some one stop-living elected chairman of the Guardana Alexa Policement and Miss Louise Water recording secretar, and Miss Wilnifred Van Haxen recording secretaring the Flavorounds, several hundred other policinate of the fathers and mother of Waiter Freditary. Those circles are considered and mother of Waiter Freditary. Those circles in the fathers and mother of Waiter Freditary. Those circles are the fathers and mothers of several hundred other policinate and Churches were Miss policement before the fathers and controlled that She could not thrive in the awknard and non-athletic, is the "Bete rigorous Washington climate. The notification of the new official. As an illustration of Mr. Nash's work in giving everyone an opportunit to play, the fathers and charters and Churches were Miss policement before the fathers are mothers of work CESTER. Mass., Jan.

Settlements and Churches were Miss policement controlled that She could not thrive in the invented and non-athletic, is the "Bete and the fathers are mothers of grounds will be heard before the new official. As an illustration of Mr. Nash's work in giving the fathers are mothers of GIRLS BOTHER PASTOR.

GIRLS BOTHER PASTOR.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 9.—

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our heart are lighted see from the same of a circle from the same and play. And we low our sport, that's why we are riding swiftly of the water shows the same of a circle from the sky is bright above us, the water's blue below;

And we low our sport, that's why we are riding swiftly of the same of a circle from the sky is bright above us, the water's blue below;

And we low our sport, that's why we are riding swiftly of the same of a circle from a spider web, and to be unravelled from a spider web, and to be unravelled from a spider web, and the low of them on his mother's knee. As he perfect proudly there has night in the sky is bright above us, the water's blue below;

An well we love them both and so we Row, row.

As gayl floats our little boat upon the law of the law

other shoppers were Walter Fredericks and his wife. Just ahead of them was Miss Rose Villeman and just ahead of Miss Villeman was a baby carriage, and in the baby carriage was another Walter Fredericks, 3 months old and lucky,

FACE IS MARRED. The first Walter Fredericks was knocked down and his face looks now as knocked down and his face looks now as if the horse stepped on it. Mrs. Fredericks was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down and the wegon ran over her. Miss position, Mr. Nash resigns the post- of physical instructor at the Fremont High ran over her. Miss Rebecca E.

The girl's mother, Mrs, Rebecca E.

Cole, died a few weeks ago. The Plttsburg Playground as well as the interplace of playground leagues. To accept the new position, Mr. Nash resigns the position, Mr. Nash resi

Mosewood trag wor in short come season's record of the team follows:
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THE CROW'S

The articles under this head will deal with the ideals of the recreation movement, and will point out probable or desirable developments of the subject. Articles by the leading authorities on public recreation and playground work will appear here

make the same response. "Yes, they'll be here. They phoned to say that they would come."

At last, there was a commotion near the gate of the playground that is behind the backstop; and a shout went up "They're here." And one of the visitors detached himself from the crowd, came to ask me if he might use the telephone, said that only four of them had come, find if they had yet left their home grounds. As we went across the grounds and into the big school building, he explained the sparse representation of his team by saying, "Well, we knew the game was scheduled, and we were supposed to show up, but not many of the boys showed up at the grounds this morning, and most of those that did, did not want to travel. So Mr. McElrath sent us four, we wanted to come so the team players. They lost the game, but they players. They lost the game, but they players. They lost the game, but they players.

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What it means to the flag ware flag ware flag ware flag ware, but they players of foutball, as Marsellis, and Barry, and McNaughton, and the pour twelve or be you twenty, you can not have a better example than that of these loyal four, who were not absent at the calling of ware not absent on the players. They lost the part was a flag ware ware.

(By W. A. WIELAND.)

Lovalty is classified in the popular mind primarily as a military virtue, but it is possible for loyalty to be shown in a striking, yea, a heroic manner, in a striking, yea, a heroic manner, in the striking of a little-more-than-four-feet; it remember that he had black hair and desirations are manner. a striking, yea, a herole manner, in other pursuits than that of war. In the story of twelve-year-olds which follows, the truest and most herole loyalty is shown under the most ordinary circumshown under the most ordinary circumha informed we as I make out the score the truest and most berow loyalive is shown under the most ordinary circumstances.

It was a Saturday morning on the playsround, and the team which represents the circum another playsround, and the team which represents the circum another playsround which was to oppose them in the Playsround Societ League. To repeated questions as to whether that team was ever going to show up, I had always to make the same response, "Yes, they'll be here. They phoned to say that they would come."

At last, there was a commontant of the last, the work as the last, there was a commontant of the last the way to spell it, he informed me, as I made out the score card; and I will always remember that he wore a bine jersey and gray knickerbockers; I remember that his name was De Pue, only that it wasn't the right way to spell it, he informed me, as I made out the score card; and I will always remember that his name was De Pue, only that wasn't the right way to spell it, he informed me, as I made out the score card; and I will always remember that his name was De Pue, only that wasn't the right way to spell it, he informed me, as I made out the score card; and I will always remember that his name was De Pue, only that wasn't the right way to spell it. He informed me, as I made out the score card; and I will always remember that his name was De Pue, only that wasn't the right was n't the right was n'

Oakland Factory **Employes**

One of the newest phases of recreation s that in connection with factories. Large corporations employing several hundred men and women have awakened to the possible benefits of recreation for their employes. Factory work is natfor their employes. Factory work is naturally of such a nature that it is almost impossible for the worker to have the pleasures derived from play. Consequently, in the past, the natural enjoyment of the individual worker has been

heart. He stopped to look in a shop window and swunk the tree around sweeping the face of the horse. The horse ran away.

When he got to the corner of Eightyseventh street the horse took to the sidewalk. On the sidewalk, along with many other shoppers were Walter Fredericks and his wife.

THREE PERSONS SUE

riage and the baby stuck and in another Mrs. Canfield. Another aunt, Mrs. minute was going just as fast as the Mary Bills, and her grandmother, delivery wagon. Walter Fredericks, the Mrs. Orena Rowe, are now fighting

Recreation Park for the Young and Old Join Hands at Garfield Playground

You are as young as you feel, at least that is the way the mothers and fathers of the Garfield Playground think, for they have formed a very active social club whose meetings will be held twice a month. The initial meeting was held ligst week, and the meeting was open to the youngest member of the family, as well as to father and omther.

The first of the evening the following program was given:

program was given:
Song Viola Weaver
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Hawalian Quintette Instrumental, and

General Supervisor of Boys' Work

A new official has been installed in the Oakland Recreation Department in the person of Jay B. Nash, who assumes the FOR ORPHANED GIRL duties of the position of general super-SAN DIEGO. Jan. 9.—Who is the guardian of pretty Norma Pringle, aged seven, now a ward of the San Diego.

Scott—Tony Medeirae, Sidney Pasforwards Leonard Cassell, center,
Shester, George Reckelberg, guards,
iree, C. L. Thiele.

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ELECT NEW OFFICERS

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Several days ago, through Attorney E. E. Rodabaugh, the girls married sister. Mrs. Mabel Watts of Port Angeles, Wash., asked the superior court here to be appointed guardian. Working boys as well as choldren, working boys as well as those in school. Mrs. Watts and her husband live on a forty-acre farm near Port Angeles, working boys as well as those in school. Mrs. Watts and her husband live on a forty-acre farm near Port Angeles, working boys as well as those in school. Mrs. Watts and her husband live on a forty-acre farm near Port Angeles, working boys, rather than intention reverse for the grammar school pupils and working boys, rather than uncompanied court here to be appointed guardian. Working boys as well as those in school. The two aunts and the grammar school pupils and the two aunts and the grammar school pupils and working boys, rather than uncompanied court here to be appointed guardian. The emphasis of the work of the make the work of the make the work of the partient extensive rather than intention reverse farm near Port Angeles, wash. Asked the superior court here to be appointed guardian. Working boys as well as those in school. The wagon parted company to the class of 1911.

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The policy of Mr. Nash will be to make the work of the street. Angeles, Wash. Asked the superior court here with the waron and baby carriage. Once through the trees he smashed into an L pillar and there parted company with itself, and about all there was left of the baby carriage was that very hmited portion of it immediately adjacent to Walter Fredericks.

At Eighty-sixth street some one stopped the horse.

The interpret of the baby that it was the wish of the mother than working boys, rather than upon the high school boys, whose physical instruction given in connection with the curriculum. The "champlonship fallacy" or the practice of devoling considerable and that she could not thrive in the practice of devoling considerable and that she could not thrive in the playgrounds, at the expense of the mount of the new official. As an illustrated of the father and mother of Walter Predericks and the fathers and mothers of general hundred other powers and

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OPPHEUM



MACDONOUGH

If has been with great and widespread regret that the announcement that Forbes-Robertson is making his positively last visit to the principal cities in Amer-ca has been received and that he will make his farewell appearance in Calaind

ca has been received and that he will make his farewell appearance in Oak-ined at the Macdenough thener this week commencing tomorrow night. For his farewell appearance in Oak-ined, Forbes-Robertson has selected the three plays in his repertoire which have preven most popular and give playsoers the best opportunity of seeing him in the various phases of his art. The engage-ment will open Monday night with "Hamlet," in which Forbes-Robertson is universied. His Hamlet is universally regarded as the greatest Hamlet of this generation. "Hamlet" will be played again at the matine on Saturday aftertoon. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, Forbes-Robertson will present "The Light that Failed." This is a dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's novel of

arisation of Rudyard Kipling's novel of the same title.

"Passing of the Third Floor Back" will presented on Wednesday afternoon Thursday night, Friday afternoon and Saturday night. Friday afternoon and Saturday night. It is important to note that on Monday and Saturday nights the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock sharp. At the Baturday matines the curtain will rise at 2 o'clock sharp.

Among those who will be seen with him are Miss Mary Sumner, Miss Joan Tucket Miss Adding Roughs Miss Augusts.

Among these who will be seen with him are Miss Mary Sumner, Miss Joan Tuckett, Miss Adeline Bourne, Miss Augusta Hariland, S. A. Cookson, Frank Lacy and George Hayen.

Manager F. A. Glesca aunounces the actual motion pictures of Captain Scott's thrilling adventures to the South Pole at the Macdonough theater for the week toomencing matines Monday. January 12, during the week's engagement there will be daily matiness and night performances.

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These wonderful motion pictures were made in the Uttermost South by a former resident of California, Herbert G. Ponting, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, who accompanied Captain Scott as the official camera artist. Ponting is well known in Oakland and has many friends in this city. He is recognized as the most distinguished camera artist in the world and before accompanying Captain Scott on his conquest of the Land of the Great White Silence had already taken pictures in a score of lands.

ORPHEUM

Next week comes Alice Lloyd to the Next week comes Alice Lloyd to the Cakland Orpheum. Enough said!
Of all the comediennes who have come from John Buil's snug little island to tickle the paintes of the jaded American epicurean theatrical taste, Alice Lloyd may safely be called the most delightful. When Miss Lloyd first visited American a great deal was expected of her, but she satisfied the minds of the most exacting and in a very short while she firmly established herself not only as one of England's favorite comediennes, but one of ours as well. In fact, it is not at all improbable that Miss Lloyd is the favorite of all the foreign artists appearing in the of all the foreign artists appearing in this country. During the four years that she has made the United States her pro-fessional home. Miss Lloyd has devoted the majority of her time to vaudeville. There her name is as good as government bonds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry continue to becapy their position in public regard, which they honeithy earned and main-there her position in public regard, which they honeithy earned and main-the steel her becapy their acting ability and the cleveness of their vehicles. Their new-extincted is called "The Rube" and Barry is again, seen in the type of which he is so strongly identified. His countrymen, however, is not a humpkin, but a young, bright, clever and witty son of the soil.

Mrs. Barry plays the role of an actress.

A clean cut young man using the name of Violinaky for stage purposes, combines the temperament of a musician with the showmanship of an experienced performer a spot of interest. The Woman's Relief

a European novelty of the highest class with which to divert the multitude. Fun in abundant proportions is to be provided by La France & Bruce who are known as "Toe monarchs of Black Face Comedy." Comedy."

There will be some new Orpheum Motion pictures shown of the highest class.

FORBES

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MACDONOUGH

SOLDIER'S SCYTHE IN TREE HIS MONUMENT

ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 9.—On a farm owned by C. L. Schaffer, two miles west of Waterloo, N. Y., stands a historic Balm of Gilead tree, which is a living monument to James Wyman Johnson, who in 1861 enlisted at Elmira and joined the Union army.

It was while he was working in a field on the Waterloo farm, where his parents lived, that Johnson was called to enlist in the cause of the North. As he left the field to go to the house to prepare to leave for Elmira he hung the scythe he had been using in the famous old tree, which was then about eight inches in

wood, new protrudes out only about seven self in the world of letters he has in inches. The tree is now ninety-eight feet the railroad world he'll become fain height and the trunk is more than mous. For he's known personally to

One Week Com. TOMORROW

AT & P. MTHREE MATINEES ...

WED. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

PROGRAM—Mon., S. p. m., "Hamlet"; Tues., "Light That Failed"; Wed. Mat., "Passing of Third Floor Back"; Wed. Night, "Light That Failed"; Thurs., "Passing of Third Floor Back"; Fri. Night, "Light That Failed"; Sat. Mat., 2 p. m., "Hamlet"; Sat. Night, 8 p. m. sharp, "Passing of Third Floor Back." Mail Orders and Seats Now. Out-of-Town Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Curtain for "Hamlet" S p. m. Sharp; Matince, 2 p. m. Sharp.

Week Comm. Monday Mat., Jan. 18, and Ending Sunday Night, Jan. 24, Daily Mats. 3:20 p. m. Nights 8:30. THE ASTOUNDING MOTION PICTURES-

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Week of Jan. 25, MARIE DRESSLER (Photo Drama.)

HENRY MILLER IN "DADDY LONG-LEGS."

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MOTION PICTURES

A bright, entertaining and decided umoreus musical comedy from Dillor and King's storehouse of fun will be staged for the first time in Oakland at the Columbia commencing with the mati-nee ioday. The new show answers to the name of "Hello Girls," and from present indications will outdistance any of its predecessors in the race for popularity. course the forthcoming production is totally different from anything staged in the past at the cozy little playhouse. The producers have taken particular pains to make their new offering one that will linger long in the memories of local theater-

Fun, pure nadulterated fun and plenty of it is the predominating feature of Dillon & King's latest rib tickler. Side splitting comedy scenes and mirth provoking complications follow in rapid succession. Mike and lke are involved from the very start.

BROKEN'LEG CAUSES MAN TO TURN AUTHOR

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 9.-George Westall, aged 65, for forty-seven years an employe of the Eric Railroad, is going to write stories the rest of his

If Westall makes the name for himthirteen feet in circumference.

For several years this tree has been tem, and it's doubtful if there's any a spot of interest. The Woman's Relief railroader around Cleveland who does

the temperament of a musician with the showmanship of an experienced performer to the fellest advantage. Volumely is an eccentric sentus of the violin and plano.

"Miss Minnie-Kaufman, a skillful and granding continually floating over the scythe. The world. She belongs to a fam flag continually floating over the scyther with a many years more than an individual offering has been arranged for her.

The many years McKay and Cantwell were in the first rank of vaudevillans. When the partnership dissolved Johnny Cantwell took as a pariner Miss Relief to the floating over the scyther was a far and cantwell were in the first rank of vaudevillans. When the partnership dissolved Johnny Cantwell took as a pariner Miss Relief to the floating over the scyther was now offering a pot pourif of song and facey called "Under the Gay White Lights" representing two ultra-modern Proadway types.

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got religion. I do not think I can do any body any good by giving myself up to the police and going to jail: a more practical and sensible way. I think, is to stay out of jail, work and earn an honest wage and pay back those from whom I stole so long as anybody any good by giving myself up to the police and going to jail; vectran dipped and turned on the dance floor. Albany, Ore., Jan. 9—A small, squealing up to the police and going to jail; vectran dipped and turned on the dance floor. Think, is to stay out of jail, work and earn an honest wage and pay back those from whom I stole so long as I can scrape together any money."

Bell lost about \$990 as a result of the robbery. The letter from the conscience-stricken thief directed Bell to a plane near the Pennsylvania Rail-road station, where he was told some of the goods had been hidden. He was also directed to a pawnshop in Wilmington, Del., where, the writer said, a quantity of the stolen goods had been pawned.

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IS CINDERELLA" CAKLAND PHOTO

Starting today and lasting for four days, Mary Pickford, America's sweet beart and the most popular motion picture star in the world, returns to the Qakland week beginning with matinee today. of comedy and pathos, and supplies a corsummate treat for people of all ages.

The varying vicessitudes of Cinderella's life, with her many sorrows and great

GUN, BIBLE, WHISKY ARE LEFT IN OFFICE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 9 .-- / siv shooter, a bottle of whisky, a Bible perintendent Bludworth's office.
Superintendent Bludworth noticed the grip sitting in his office and thought it had been left by a man who had been in the office earlier in the day to qualify as a school trustee. Before closing his office he decided to open the grip to assure himself, if possible, in regard to its ownership. Aside from some papers which formed no basis for identification, the contents consisted of the articles listed. Bludworth will hold the grip for a few days in the hope that the owner may return to claim it.

THIEF STEALS ASH CAN BELONGING TO CHIEF

"It's probable I'll retire from railroading on a pension in June," he says. "Then I'll devote all the rest of my life to writing."

CONVERTED THIEF TO

PAY BACK STEALINGS

CHESTER. Pa., Jan. 9.—An unsigned letter mailed in Baltimore, Md., was received by Louis Bell. 2 tailor, the letter informing Bell that the man who robbed his tailoring establishment a few days ago had "got religion" and wanted to square himself with the world.

"I have been a thief for a good the most program at a formal sorcity function was Captain Elisworth of his dance program in the collection was Captain Elisworth of his dance program of the collection was congerted as the man who robbed his tailoring establishment a few days ago had "got religion" and wanted to square himself with the world.

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MILWAUKEE. Isn. 9.—"Past 80 years old.

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MOTHER'S PHOTO SAVES WATCH FROM HOLD-UP

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Isn, 2.—Because ther saw the picture of his mother in the back of the watch case, two highwaymen returned a watch they had stolen to Eas Piper, 1446 East. Trents-cound store:

The bold up took place near Twenty-second and Hower streets. The highwayman took a watch and S cents.

In examining the watch one of the men notice of the men notice of the men notice.

the destruction of the watch of the men noticed the picture.
"Whose is that?" he asked.
"That is my mother." replied Piper. "The price was a gift from her."
"Take it back, then," said the highwayman. Taking only the Sp cents, the highwayme

FINDS OUT, SPOUSE'S LINEAGE: ASKS DIVORCE

PHYSBURG. Jan. 9.—That his wife decerved him as to her varientage, lineage and
retiorality, is the complaint of George Luther
Aviec, 1927 Riverview areams. Swiesvale, in a
"elition axing that his marriage he annualed.
He sars his wife told him her name was
harrief Restrice Brown, and that her name was
harrief Restrice Brown, and that her natents,
how of whom she had said were dead, were
of English and liths descent.
There were merrien in Wellsharg, W. Va.,
September 16. Since then he says he has
learned that her name was Advisa Grithofsio,
that she was born in Austria of Slav parents
and that her father is conflued in Marshalva.

BANDIT RAIDS POKER GAME

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IOWA CITY. Iowa Jan. 9—Tventy
men. eight of them playing, were backed
away from a poker table in a private
room here at 2 o'clock in the morning by
a lone bandit and relieved of a \$49 pot
and about \$200 in the bank of the same.
He then made a safe getaway.

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PANTAGES

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star in the world, returns to the Oakland theater in a new film version by the Famous Players-Paramount, which is an entirely new and original adaptation of the century old classic, "Cinderella."

In the exquisitely fanciful fairy tale, arranged from the beautifully symbolic story, Mary Pickford plays the pathetic but bewitching little cinder girl in a new form and modern version of "Cinderella" full of comedy and pathos, and supplies a stricted of the content of the control of the athletes. A novel musical offering is that presented by Beitrah and Beitrah, en-The varying vicessitudes of Cinderella's life, with her many sorrows and great triumph, are depicted with a fascinating degree of realism, and the inspiring episodes of the beloved tale are dramatically and artistically developed into this most charming and unique of fairy photoplays, just as they are chronicled in the beautiful story which is its origin.

This beautiful production will be presented by Beltrah and Beltrah, and the titled "The Musical Dairy." in which the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the fundamental with the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelus." Motion pictures showing the feature is Francois Millett's "The Angelu titled "The Musical Dairy," in which the Seiger, noted lady cornetist, "Dough and Dynamite." a two reel Keystone motion picture scream, and a one reel Keystone comedy, complete the bill

FINDS IDEAL VIOLIN WOOD PORTLAND, Jan 9 .- J. L. Winters of six shooter, a bottle of whisky, a Bible and a bottle of ink formed the unsual combination found in a grip usual combination found in a grip usual combination found in a grip which was left at County School Superintendent Bludworth's office.

Medford, after extensive experiments has found that Oregon white fir properly usual combination found in a grip predicts it will replace the special woods heretofore supplied from Germany.

FRANKLIN

William Far um, the creater of "Ben fill," the great Klaw and Frienger spectacle, the star in "The Swelers" and the most cominding and torreful interpreter of strong and volent stage characters will be seen in a film production of Henri Bernstein's great modern drama, "Samson" at the Frinklin theater four days, commencing today. "Samson" is a play based on the fullies of modern society and manne, and results the rise of a dock laborer to a man of millions. He marries into a financially decayed aristocratic family for social preside, but his wife despises him. His love struggle ends in his rum—yet he succeds in his ambition.

tion.

Temorrow and Tuesday the second epissode of "The Exploits of Flaine" will be shown in addition to the regular program. It is entitled "The Twilight Sleep" and depicts the remedy of mercy applied to the work of evil Arno'l Daly will be seen in the role of Graig Kennedy, scientifie detective, and Fearl White as Ellaine, "The Twilight Sleep" episode of "The Exploits of Flaine" will be snown two days only. The performances today and be a transfer for the seen in the seen in the snown two days only.

DOG'S ANCESTRY NIL IF BEAST LOVES YOU

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 9 .- Edward Mcdonald and his brother, Michael, two typical Southern mountaineers, who have der living in the mountains back of Pronestille for a number of years, and who still dress in the tribical Teanesses mountain style, appeared at the Bolso-station with tickets to Nashville

Edward McDonald remarked that he warred to check his dog through and sked if he could get off at certain staions to feed and pet the animal. "That dog is powerful ford of me," ha remarked in explanation as the station igent's eye fell upon the homely animal. His face fell somewhat when he was told that it would cost him something like \$10 to check the dog.

"Why can't he go on our tickets-we've got two?" he asked. When told that he would have to pay \$7.50 to St. Louis and another fee from mere on, he said.
"Well, that cur thinks so powerful

DOUBLE SLAYER GETS LIBERTY. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 9-Dr. H. D. Kelley of Council Bluffs, who shot and killed Edmond Sterzing, a bartender, and Clarence Woolman, a deputy sheriff from Council Bluffs, here, about three years ago, was given his liberty a few days ago when physicians declared him to be sane. A jury in the criminal court found Dr. Kelley was insane at the time he shot the men. He had served some months at the Anamosa Reformatory for the crime, but was granted a new trial by the State Supree Court.

MYSTERY OF MISSING MONEY. LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Jan. 9. - Csty Treasurer Lauth has been losing paper money from his cash box. During the year \$33 was missing. He could not account for these losses until a few days ago when he found a partly gnawed \$5 bill on a shelf. He then came to the conclusion that mice have done the mischief



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VILMA STECH . COLUMBIA.

"I have been a thief for a good many years." the man wrote. "but I in the past few years. went to church the other night and "Cap" Elisworth didn't miss a dance the

Elisworth didn't miss a dance the other night. While men ten rears his junior sat on the "side lines" the stalwart Civil war veteran dipped and turned on the dance floor.

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BEGINNING MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON SECOND EDITION OF

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LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWER INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

CORNELIA: It is just as necessary to thoroughly remaining in the bath for some minutes, should not Why don't air your clothes as it is to have your room properly be taken more than once a week, as it is too debil- ing and companies. The solution of the subject. If you once begin to die your massage it well into the scalp. In this way you can be subject. If you once begin to die your massage it well into the scalp. In this way you can ventilated while sleeping. Do not hang in your closet itating and a prolonged stay in the hot water causes before b THE SECOND my readers suffered for the color will never wear off the ends, and where your the clothes that you have worn all day. Spread them out over the chairs so as to become thoroughly ventilated. Never wear an article of clothing to sleep in body need ventilation.

MISS M.: Never take a hot bath until you are ready to retire. Never take one in winter before going out of doors, as the pores of the skin are more or less open and there is great danger of chilling. A hot bath, of exercise and from sleeping so late in the morning.

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that you have worn during the day. Both clothes and and a fair complexion can wear pinks, blues, tans, black. her

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or something of that sort hair you are forever after a slave to the practice, for get it all over the scalp without soaking your hair.

SCHOOL GIRL: A girl with blonde hair, blue eyes, and a fair complexion can wear pinks, blues, tans, black, brown; in fact, nearly every color. A good plan is to brown; in fact, nearly every color. A good plan is to sweet if from the pen of W. L. G these headaches. If skin food with instructions for massage, which I will skin food with instructions for massage for iteration for massage for iteration food with instructions f

* * MRS. H. R.: Saltrheum is casued by impurities of the blood, and requires the attention of a physician. I JANE C.: Why don't you try massage for the tiny am sorry that I cannot help you. I advise you to com-

wear a shade of blue a little lighter than your eyes.

This will make the color of your eyes appear deeper.

MRS. M.: Your headaches may be caused from lack of exercise and from sleeping so late in the morning.

This will make the color of your eyes appear deeper.

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WAGNER TO BE PORTRAYED ON SCREEN

Accompany Scenes



Wagnerian opera recitals ments of English writers being abandoned attracted wide attention because it reminded people of music, or hast season and were pro- as it was then termed the involous art.

der Nibelungen" are replete with the lore that children love, dealing with gods and The following program was rendered at goddesses, glants and dwarfs, nixles who the studio of Mrs. Ida Mason, in Bentheir gold, which is later stelen from them | cital: | Duet-March, Imprompts . by the prince of the dwarfs and a dragon.

their palace in the sky in "The Rhine-gold." The warrior goddesses riding Wilder Reiter gold." The warrior goddesses riding through the clouds, their war shouts, the hirds in the forest, their talking to Sieg-Albublatt Grieg fried, telling him of the maiden lying Birds of Passage Paidini asteep on the rock surrounded by magic Mrs. Ida Mason fire, the tune of Siegfried's horn, the hero awakening the goddess from her charmed sleep with a kiss, are among Miss Grant's musical and pictorial illustrations in the talk some of the parts while playing the

The matinees will all be given at the Grant Salon de Musique in Berkeley.

MUSIC IN SCHOOLS. In a recent interview regarding the

musical education of the school children of today, as compared with that of the past, Charles D. Smith, assistant leader of the Oakland Exposition Boys' Band

"Not generally known is the vast advantage given to the school boy and school girl of today from a musical standpoint, over that of their brothers and sisters of the seventeenth century.

to the highest extent possible, while away forth under the facile fingers of the masshrank from this art, learing that their their came the lawlys popular overture to the people's chorus of 250 voices united september after death, even the learning of ber was "Unfold, Ye Portals" from Guo- with the organ. It is said that never be-

Operatic Airs to these were only learned on the strength of different passages of the Bible, which clergymen alsowed were commended by the Aimights Father. At the time of the great revolution in England, the Furitain nestroyed organs and music books, ourjums from the organ gallery, the art of iss vivian grant, whose, singling the bealth times in fine arrange.

nounced educative as well. "After several years, with the advent as entertaining, to giving of many new emigrants to America from a series of young teople's England where, after the great reteition, matthews during January, music had been again difficulty and successfully entitivated, many singing switching these are stories of "The itnine" constully cultivated, many singing switching gold," illustrated with music painting and eties were formed, and gradually, the with colored pictures thrown on the Latred for music resolved into a love for screen. The stories from Wagner's "Ring" it, that places America at the forefront."

PIANO RECITAL

live in the waters of the Phine guarding venue avenue, Berkeley, at a recent re-

Evelyn and Carol Keenner embanted sword and taking birds.

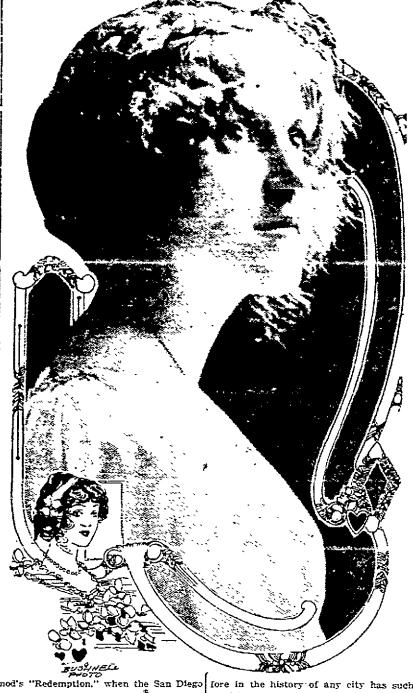
The thunder and lightning music, the Vista Vales Progress The thunder and lightning music, the rainbow music and "March to Valhalla" will be played by Miss Grant, while a pleture is shown of the beautiful rainbow Carol Keehner bridge with the gods marching over it to Witches' Dance Kuliak their palace in the sky in "The Rhine-Beatrice Boyer

The splendid \$100,000 out-of-door pipe organ donated by John D. and Adolph stories of the January Cycle. She will B. Spreckels to the people of San Diego. was formally dedicated last Thursday evening before a concourse of 100,000 people, and our own beloved Dr. H. J. Stewart, the official organist of the San Diego fair, opened the wonderful instrument. Fllowing the presentation of the deed

A WONDERFUL ORGAN.

of the organ to the people by Mr. Spreckeds, and its formal acceptance, Dr. Stewart took his place at the big instrument As the opening notes of the processional march from "Montezuma," Stewart's own composition, floated out on the night air, it is said a silence fell upon the vast "In the school curriculum today in our multitude, only to be shortly broken by a own city, singing, orchestral and band-low rumble of delight at the beautiful work, has been, and is now, encouraged tones of the organ as the melody poured back in the seventeenth century, in the ter musician. After the tremendous aptime of the Puritans, children were taught plause had died away." "A Fantasia of that singing and music was a frivolous Christmas Melodies," composed by Dr.

MISS VIVIAN GRANT, WHO IS GIVING OPERAS IN MINIATURE AT A SERIES OF CHILDREN'S MATINEES AT THE GRANT SALON DE MUSIQUE.



product, emanating from the evil one, and Stewart for this occasion, followed, and shrank from this art, fearing that their then came the always popular overture to

MECHANISM OF ORGAN. "It represents the last word in up-to- air.

operation, or of total or accounted the from thisland who attended the open. Thesiay evening when there were over properties that are not present."

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in America, there is none better, it is

with its pipes and stoys constituting a street. Berkeley, complimentary to a 1911 courts, complete instrument in itself, and all of number of her friends. The fourth keyboard is the orchestral. The fedals have a range of two and a half The reception given by the Control of the home during the locatives. With the four organs are eighty buttons on Thesday evening at the Twenty week, complimentary to a number of her stops, a great many of special effects, then Centrol clubbonse, heraeled, in the last week charmed with her number of latter being the flute, once them clubbonse, heraeled, in the were played with much brilliance, total and French norm; the instruments of percussion—tympani, cym- fairs of the winter. Some the worst rendered by Mrs. W. H. Ivie. The numbers, glochemontal, celests. Then there is the winter of the winter of the winter of the stops.

THE PIPES.

There are between four and five thousand pipes, ranging in size from some the Mine. Bernice de Pasquali listened to the diameter of an ice-cream straw to others

Because of its character as an out-of-

perature of the air surrounding the organ throw the instrument out of tune. There-cial Settlement gave the little folks under throw the instrument out of tune. Therecial Settlement gave the little looks under
fore it is necessary that the air which their tutelage a Chirstmas party at the
passes through the pipes, and which is studio of Alexander Stewart in Maple half
drawn directly from the exterior of the last week, and the children were treated
drawn directly from the exterior of the last week, and the children were treated
Mildred Wright.

Brahms

date organ building " declared by Stew-1 Mrs. Frank K. Mott. Mr. and Mrs." art. I know of nothing to the way of Philip Boules and Mr. and Mrs. Charles The first meeting of the 1915 chorus fol-mechanical contributes to add to case of Keeney are among proper cut society people forming the helpful accasion was held

BERKELEY MUSICALE.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

striments of percusion-tympani, cym- fairs of the winter. Some 1. whests rendered by Mrs. W. H. Ivie. The numbers, glockenspiel, celesia. Then there from around the hay attended the affair, here were lead to the same and an excellent initiation of a harp.

By means of the many stops, it is possible to couble, triple and even quadruple the octaves of any particular note or set of notes. For instance, the tonic chord of C major, thated on the keys of middle C. E and G, can be reproduced simultangeously an outave below and an octave and two ottaves above. As each of these middle during the evening was particled to affair, then there were included to affair, they were used to the first time in Berkelev. The about the first time in Berkelev. The point meeting of the Alameda to the point meeting of the Alameda. the first time in Berkeley. The informal at the joint meeting of the Alameda two octaves above. As each of these characteristic of different orchestral in struments, it can readily be seen that the climast, and his group of so octains in clided some of his own composit its soon to be published in America. Frederick to be published in America. Frederick aspecial contrivance, the entire power of the four great organs can be concentrated in any one keyboard, giving the performer the ability to employ the full power of the instrument in any given note or notes.

OAKLAND SINGER SCORES.

many young women yesterday, who were anxious to have the great diva pass upon the merits of their abilities. Miss Nellie Wright will be given Friday evening of Walker, daughter of David Walker, sections of the Inland Waterways Commission. There are quite a number of providing the sections of the Inland Waterways Commission. harge enough to allow a small boy to crawl the merits of their abilities. Miss Nellie through.

Walker, daughter of Pavid Walker, sec-Goors organ, special attention has been sion, received exceptional praise from subscribers on that side of the bay who part to the carrying qualities, and the Pasquall. Miss Walker by the way, is a member effects can be heard at great dismember of the choir at Plymouth Con-

CHILDREN FETED.

ame temperature as the air surrounding the teachers played for the small stuhe pipes. dents, and a seneral good time was en-In solving this difficulty, the architect joved. It is stated that most wonderful has designed the walls of two rows of talent has been discovered among the lit-hollow tile with an air space between the people under the patronage of the setwhich, it is believed will keep the air of the ment workers, especially in the chilthe interior from becoming too warm in the summer or too cold in the winter. It inherent love of their forbears for music, is alleged that there will not be a difference of more than three degrees in the musical treat to such a degree that they will play are Miss Eugenia Mansfeldt will give one of their recitals at Hotel Oakland on Monday, January 18. Among the prominthese children of the tenements enjoy a musical treat to such a degree that they will play are Miss Eugenia Mansfeldt. temperature of the interior and exterior teachers make it a practice of giving them Hazel Holm, Miss Marian Campbell and occasional opportunity to hear good music. Miss Porter.

CHORUS RESUMES WORK.

tow enrolled two hundred and sixty zethe participants, waten bespeaks the in-Miss Ruby Harricator gave a musical terest shown, the popularity of Director free organ has for manuely, each one direct use are a feet in the ferricage of the Alameda.

AFTERNOON MUSICALE.

Miss Anna Mary Hough appeared in The releption given by the Carles plans recital at her home during the

the instrument in any given note or notes from a long sofourn in Paris. The guest without having to play similar keys on the other keyboards.

The guest of the musical provided the numbers for the musical people from around the tay. carmly received.

LAST OF WRIGHT SERIES. The last of the first series of recitals inaugurated by Cedric and Mildred member of the choir at Plymouth Contained without detracting from their sweet-gregational church of this city. She has another feature met.

A difference of the degrees in the temperature of the choir at Plymouth Contained when they gave their opening performance in San Francisco. The following program will be given Friday as yet undeveloped, gives great promise. lence of them all:

Schold Caesar Float

Mildred Wright.

Nocturne D-major. Chopin-Wilhelmj
Fugue Tartini-Kreisler

Cedric Wright. Hubay

Concerto (first movement)......Brahms
Cedric Wright Concert Duo Sinding
Mr. and Mrs. Wright
MANSFELDT RECITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mansfeldt will give one of their recitals at Hotel Oakland on

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Installation of Officers—Oakland Chap-ter. No. 36, R. A. M., with ritualistic

Quartet-"Come Back to Erin"....Moor Temple Quartet.

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Bass Solo—'In the Cellar Deep'....Petric
Bro. Clarence Castell
Presentation Past Master's Jewel—
Right III. France H. E. O'Donnell Response— Thrice III. Chas. P. MacLafferty, P. M Duet—"Solemn in Quest'Ora" from La

Response—Ex: Fredk. W. Laufer, Past High Triest
Tenor Solo—"I Hear You Calling Me"...

Bro. Carl Anderson

Class Presentation— Com. William S. Evans

Ex Fredk W. Laufer, Past High Priest Duet—"Beauteous Night".....Offenbach Bros. Anderson and Oliver Quartet—"I Arise from Dreams of

Quartet—"I Arise from Dreams of Thee"
Temple Quartet
"Auld Lang Syne"
Quartet and Audience
The following are the officers for 1915:
Oakland Council—Thrice Illustrious
Master John William Gwilt; Deputy Illustrious Master, Francis Henry S. O'Donnell: Principal Conductor of Work, Edward Harrison Morgan, P. M.; treasurer,
James Cairns Cole; Recorder, George After the heriblatic of the post, Mr. Samuer & Linguist No. 1995.

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respirate. S. W. Lifett. galact. T. Applies; warden, John Moylan; sentry. Andrew Murray; trustees, W. G. McTear, J. H. Godbold and E. W. Chapman.
A large visiting delegation from the neighboring councils met with the Sierra. Council at a recent meeting to greet the deputy supreme regent, R. J. Kirkwood, from Portland, Ore. As soon as the mem-lership in the state reaches 2600. It is proposed to divide the state into two jurisdictions with grand councils at San practice and Los Angeles. DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Minne-Ota Council, No. 126, Degree of Potahunias, held its regular meeting last Monday evening. The members of Cherokee Council were admitted in a body and given a hearty welcome.

District Deputy Sister Ellen Warren, assisted by Sister Cubertion of Cherokee Council than proposed to raise the following the fo foundil then proceeded to raise the foiowing chiefs to their respective stumps: Prophetess Sister Holliday; Pocahontas, Sister Van Wye; Wenonah, Sister Cohen;

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Invited.

MACCABEES.

A very interesting meeting was held at Oakland Tent, No. 14. Thursday evening. The newly elected officers were in their respective offices with the exception of Lady Wright, who was granted a leave of absence. New Year's greetings were received from the following: Lady Bicknell, Baldwin and Gribble from Honoluity Mary Hughes Reed from South Carolina: Hortense Lambert, British Columbia: C. Jackson, Blue Island, Ill.

Two applications were received and careful and castle in the fundamental castle in the castle in the castle in the fundamental castle in the fundamental castle in the castle in the fundamental castle in the fundamental castle in the castle in t

Block. Wallace and Mvers.
Oakland Hive will hold public installation this month. State Commander Minnie Aydelotta will perform the ceremony, assisted by Lady Norman as chaptain and Lady of Ceremonies Lady Roth. Supreme Medical Examiner Dr. Flifeld Wednesday, Oakland Lodge, No. 103. Thursday, and Berkeley Lodge, No. 80, will be present on that occasion. After Friday, were received and accepted. The installation ceremony, a musical APPOMATTOX POST, The day of the present of the installation ceremony.

Supreme Medical Examiner Dr. Filield Will be present on that occasion. After the installation ceremony, a musical program will be given. An invitation has been extended to the Knights of Maccabees to be present on that evening. The Past Commanders' association will meet this month.

Oakland Tent. No. 17, enters upon the new year under most favorable conditions. New officers have been elected and will be installed privately. At the regular review held Monday evening. January 4. 12 applications were received, seven candidates were elected and five were initiated. Under the head of "good of the order." A. E. Manning of Lot Angeles Tent. No. 2, and F. A. Kottinger, L. A. Sunol, J. D. Phillips, J. L. Fine and several other members of Oakland Tent to visit Berkeiey Tent. No. 85, also spoke, and invited Oakland Tent to visit Berkeiey Tent on the evening of January 5 to witness the Installation ceremonies.

A prize of one month's dues and monthly rate was worn t. W. Blain Mary Parritt, Lottie Pields and Lette A. Margaret Residual Lette A. Mary Parritt, Lottie Pields and Lette A.

Pocahontas Louise Hughes presided at the stump. The regular routine of business was transacted, after which the entire council trailed down to Mineota Council trailed down to Mineota Council there was a Jelicious spread arranged by the ladies of Mineota Council will this week install its newly elected officers. The different councils of Alameda county have been invited.

MACCABEES.

Chas. O. Mann was a scream as "The Legless Wonder" with a close second in Kirk Geary as "The Earl of Pawtucket." During a part of the jinks, while the lodge room was in darkness, a duel took place between Captain Kidd and Robin Hood, the parts being ably taken by E. J. Stein and E. M. Bernstein. Captain Kidd was nearly punctured amudships, but luckly escaped injury. Past Chancellor Clayton, a female impersonator of ability, was roundly encored after his selection. The evening wound up with a round

Carolina; Hortense Lambert. British columbia: C. Jackson, Blue Island, Ill.

Two applications were received and acted upon. Lady Commander Webb appointed the following committees:

Grievance committee—Ladies Myers, Medau and Roberts; installation committee—Ladies Myers, McLatosch: press correspondent—Lady hollows; visiting committee—Ladies Block Wallace and Myers.

Oakland Hive will hold public installation this month. State Commander Minnile Aydelotta will perform the cere— able routine business assembly was held. Consider— while will not occupy her chair for a few husiness assembly was transacted. In
Weeks.

sions, followed by a banquet at which President Kightlinger acted as toastmas-

Lady Evans sang several selections during the hanquet.
A number of applications have been received and a busy season is looked for-

Kirkpatrick Council No. 2316 held an open meeting last Tuesday evening. The social committee under Sir Knight Ward gave the first of a series of dances. There was a large attendance

weeks.
After the regular business, refreshments were served and the young folks indulted in dancing. The musician for the year is Mrs. Ella Cook and musical director, Mrs. Mildred Kutemeyer.

The Marcabee Club will meet Friday. at 2 p. m., January 15, 1915, with Mrs. at 2 p. m., January 15, 1915, with Mrs Adele Schvening, 1647 Forty-seventi avenue, sue, Cakland. FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.
Last Friday evening Oakland Lodge.
No. 113. Fraternal Brotherhood, held its
regular we-kly session. Brother President Louis Debarnot presided. Captain
Ed Graham and his essort team seated
the offerer. Signal Profile Profile.

**Consistant Council, No. 12, Bornal and Set Foundation of Council Mills and Stater Roses was a decided when speeches were given there. State Wednesday Council Mills and Stater Foundation of officers, least Wednesday Council Mills and Stater Foundation of officers, and the state of the stat

took place. Mrs. Venice F. Cushing in-stalled the following officers, with Mrs. Marion E. Kyle and Miss Annett Gayetti Marton E. Kyle and Miss Annett Gayetti as conductors: President, Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard: senior vice-president, Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard: junior vice-president, Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard: junior vice-president, Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard: junior vice-president, Mrs. Ida Rennett: secretary, Mrs. Edna Conard Kirk: treasurer, Mrs. Loretta McPhee: chaplain, Mrs. Emma Scues; conductor, Mrs. Mary L. Stagle; assistant conductor, Mrs. Horence Glbson: guard, Mrs. Jeannett Lott.

The circle president, with a jewel of the order. Mso Sister Cushing was the recipient of a token of love and apprediation for long service as treasurer in the circle. Sister Lane presented Sister Gearhard, the retiring secretary, with a president, with a general control of the circle of the ci

Oakland the mereted No. 85.9 will be defered and the control of th

Emma Manning: outside sentinel. Mary McDonald: trustees, Annie Ellison and Mary Bain; physicians, Clair Stockton and Victory Derrick.

After the business session, the doors were opened and the Yeu Club, a ciub of voung men of Central Oakland, were admitted in a body. They were usnered into the banquet room, and a social hour was enjoyed. Bouquets of curnations were presented to the past president. Edra W. Healy, and D. D. G. P. May Barthold. The junior P. P., Stella Beakleay, will be presented with the P. P. jewel later. The retraining hours were passed in music, songs and dancing. A booster committee was appointed by the president, consisting of Linas Smith, chairman; Emma Carter, Dora Leary, Catherine O'Neil and Emma Manning. In the near future a prize masquerade. Thursday evening, January 23, Golden Link; The Rebekahs: Tuesday evening, January 23, Golden Link; The Bekahars and Presented each couple with a cut addict, which was well precised. The bridgs cut the cake, gave each guest a generous since, which was well presented the bridgs with a wedding cake, frosted, which she made herself. The bridgs cut the cake, gave each guest a generous since, which was each guest a generous since, which was all pointed by the presented each couple with a cut advice, which was well received. The bridgs cut her davice, which was well received. The bridge cupies responded.

Sister Olza Virchaux presented the bridgs with a wedding cake, frosted, with a wedding cake,

Barthold. The junior P. P. Stella Beak, lear, will be presented with the P. P. jewel later. The remaining hours were a booster committee was appointed by the president, consisting of Lines Smith, chairman; Emma Carter, Dora Leary, In the near future a prize masquerade is to be given, the committee appointed is to be given, the committee product of the property of

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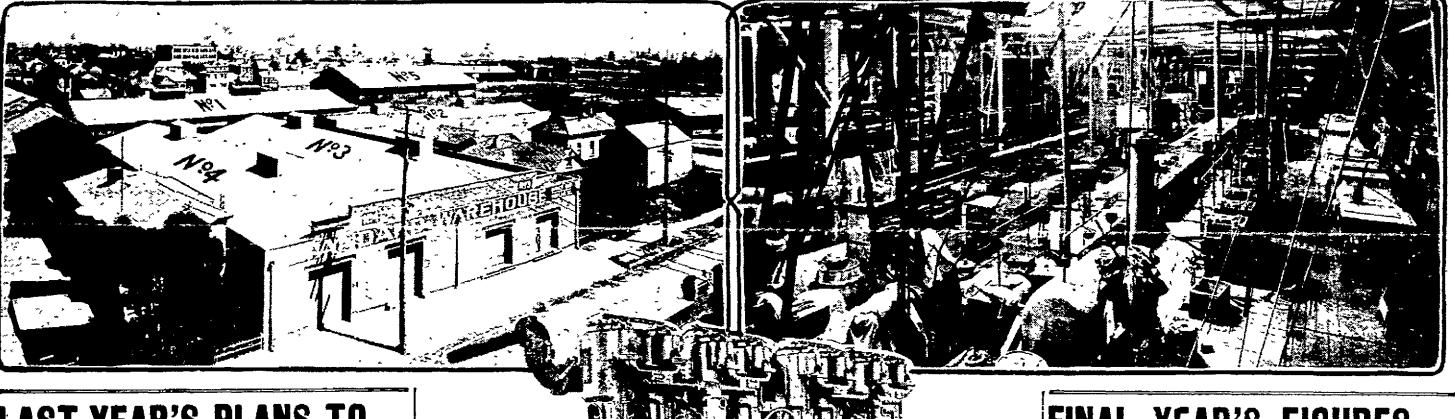
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BUILDING TOTALS FOR YEAR ARE LARGE

OAKLAND'S FACTORY DEVELOPMENT. STRIKINGLY SHOWN IN THE NEW FACTORIES SEEN ON THE WATERFRONT. THE LARGEST GAS ENGINE IN THE WORLD (SEEN HERE) IS AN OAKLAND PRODUCT, AND ONE OF THE LARGEST IRON WORKS IS LOCATED ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY.



LAST YEAR'S PLANS TO BE FINISHED THIS YEAR

Many Permits for Homes and Other Work Are Taken Out During the Past Week

The last of the 1914 building plans for small structures were marked on the permit rolls of the city building department this week when 137,875 worth of construction work was noted, this being declared all practically of last year's planning. This clears the deck for the real beginning of 1915 building activities according to the building department. Several big permits, it is declared, will be taken out next week.

of Oak street, 518 feet north of Four-teenth street, \$350

J. Barlasini, alterations, 521 Eleventh street, \$245.

E. Bishop, addition, 554 Oakland avenue; \$750

M. J. Laymance, repairs, southeast corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson; \$59 Eliks' Club, alterations, 429 Fourteenth street, \$350

Ng Poon Chew, 1-story 6-room dwell-Saveral big permits, it is deciared, will be taken out next week. This week's permit summary follows.

Alterations, addition and re-

The details of the permits follow:
Fredereka Schmidt, one story store, setth side Penniman ave., 50 feet west of Short st., \$250.

Estate of W. C. Witter and M. A. Gooding, alterations, \$25 Broadway; \$40.

L. Klotz, alteratione, 3313 Telegraph \$250.

Emil Christensen, addition, 3906 Pennisian avenue; \$200.

H. A. Morse, 1-story 4-room dwelling, outh side of East Tricty-eighth atrect, 380 feet east of Fruitvale avenue, \$1900.

J. E. McGuinness, alterations, 150?

Washington street; \$500.

Fleichman Co., alterations, 220 Twelfth

street; \$200.

at side Brown street, 250 north of Callnite-Laundry-Co., alterations, west

Tosemits Laundry Co., alterations, west side of Grove street, 50 feet south of Forty-seventh; (additional cost) \$4000.

C. W. Emmons, roof repairs, southwest corner Seventh and Webster street; \$150.

Alfred J. Ropper, 144-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Pleasant Valley avenue, opposite Moraga; \$1550 E. Eirod, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side of Seventy-sixth avenue, 150 feet side of Seventy-sixth avenue, 150 feet south of East Fourteenth, \$1000. - C. Farley, giterations, 1396 Fifth treet. 359. First National Bank, alterations, Four-

Thirty-four cases in a series of ecent real estate decisions affect-

ng agents and owners, summariz-

ed for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney

Carlos G. White of Oakland, lec-turer in law in the University of California and member of the firm

right to dispose of all or any of his prop

erty by will. Such powers as the owner of property has to dispose of it by will

powers, having been created solely by law, can be regulated and limited in

law, can be regulated and limited in such way and to such extent as the law-

Likewise the right of children and rel-

stives of a person who dies without hav-

of much person is a right dependent en-

The law at the present time permits the owner of property to dispose of it

conformity to legal requirements, and the law of today specifies what relatives

and members of a decedent a family shall

But all these provisions of law confer

electic and privileges which in the future

indeed may ultimately come when the to will property and the powe

of inheritance may be entirely suspended and all property revert to the state upon the death of its owner.

Very few today even realize how far-

The case of Brady vs. the State of

rule of inheritance which is prac-

H Brady died in 1874 Her

California, decided by the supreme court

on December 16, 1914 calls attention to

tically unknown to the general public

not withstanding the fact that all are

COMMUNITY PROPERTY.

At the time of Harriet H. Brady's death there was community property of

husbard. William Brady, died in 1909

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makers may determine.

Kin of Former Wife

Inherit Widower's Land

Elks' Club, alterations, 429 Fourteenth street; \$500
Ng Foon Chew, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side Thirteeth avenue, \$20 feet north of Wellington, \$3900.
Mr. Fibush, roof repairs, southeast corner of Twentieth and Telegrapn; \$60
T E Bunker, story 10-room dwelling, west side of Walker avenue, 100 feet north of Cheeney avenue; \$4563
M. S. Louis, 1-story shed, southwest corner of East Fifteenth street and Nineteenth avenue; \$65
Hai Chong, alterations, \$12 Webster street; \$25.
Maxwell Hardware Co., alterations, \$120
Washington street, \$50.
Mrs. Fauline Bruening, alterations, \$10
Webster street; \$1375.
Perewin, 1-story garage, 723 Center

Webster street: 1875.

P Brewin, 1-story garage, 723 Center street, 75.

Chas N. Pedersen. 1-story 4-room dwelling. south side of Lyon, 150 feet east of Thirty-eightn avenue; \$550.

George H. Hollidge, 1-story 6-room dwelling, north side of Manlia avenue, 155 east of College avenue; 2600

J W Havens, 1-story brick stores, south side of Eighth street, 60 feet west of Broadway; \$5000.

Levy Estate, alterations, 372 Seventh street, \$100.

N. Parker, alterations 513 Washington.

N. Parker, alterations, 513 Washington street; \$15 anto, alterations. 1331 Peralta

Adder, 1 story garage, 2463 Sixty-second evenue, \$100
G. B. Armanino, alterations, 896 Forty-second evenue, \$100 teenth and Broadway: \$400.

Or. F Baird, 1-story garage, west side fifth street: \$200

our California statute of inheritances provided that "If the deceased is a wid-

ow or widower and leaves no issue, and

the estate, or any portion thereof, was

common property of such decedent and

his or her deceased spouse, while such spouse was living," then "one-half of

such common property goes" to the other heits of the decedent, "and the other

half goes to the father and mother of

such deceased spouse . . . or if both be

the descendants of any deceased brother

brother and sister and certain descend-

ents of brothers or sisters of Harriet H

Brady who had died fifteen years earlied

claimed one-half of the estate of William

Brady, and the superior court at Los

Augeles awarded balf of the entire estate

From this decree of distribution the

attorney-general appealed on behalf of

the State of California, claiming that the state was entitled to receive all of

death without will or kin, and because of the further fact that the community

property he had had in 1894 during his

had earned profits so that the property

to be the identical property owned by

himself and wife as common or com-

munity property in her lifetime, fifteen

FORSEEN BY LAWMAKERS.

court, Justice Shaw, writing the same "that many years would usually clapse

between the deaths of the respective

where both spouses die without lineal

descendants is to provide for the inherit-

ance of the property equally by the re

spective families of the two spouses by

defeat the main object in every

ase where the property was sold or ex-

changed by the survivor in his lifetime

state that property does not lose its character or statue as separate or com-

munity property by a mere change in

form or identity, because of the substitu-

tion of other property in the usual man-

rents, and profits therefrom retain the

The construction contended for would

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vhose efforts it was accumulated.

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The apparent object

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rife's lifetime had been reinvested and

him could not be said

Villiam Brady's estate because of his

Under that provision of the law the

or sister by right of representation."

Wins Notable Record for Progress; Canal to Be Dug From San Pablo Bay.

RICHMOND, Jan. 9 -The report

of City Auditor James A. McVittle w. L. Blayney, 1 story garage, 5314
Lawton avenue, \$100.
Chas Ratto, alterations, 701 Franklin
done by subdivision men, indicates Paulie M. Luttrell, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Chestnut, 153 north of Twenty-sixth street, \$1900

Mrs. J. Gardiner, tank 1rame, 1254
Tenth street, \$100

V. N. Strang, 1-story 5-room dwelling, with about thirty miles of paved and says side of Figure 2 area. done by subdivision men, indicates V N Strang, 1-story 5-room dwelling, with about thirty lines of particle east side of Elston avenue, 135 feet south of East Thirty-cighth street; \$1600 macadamized streets done under public contract and half that much more lice. Kaolin, alterations, 401 Santa done by private parties, and a modern sewer system that embraces all parts of \$49 056 35, the completion of the new of the city. Contracts on several big paving jobs that were let the latter part of the year are to go forward

> Developments of the city's harbor frontage on the San Pable bay side will start with the letting of a contract within the next few days by the City Council for the dredging of a canal from that bay to the Standard Oll Works. A large acreage of fac-

> tory land will be benefited by the new canal. The shipping developed and the industrial advancement that will follow will benefit all the northern part of the city, which is growing fast as a manufacturing district. The council has called for bids for the contract of dredging this canal and will open them at its session Monday

night Reports from the Pullman car shops are that they are working to fullest capacity Much of this rush dend, then ... to the brothers and is due to early travel induced by the sisters of such deceased spouse and to exposition. The yards of the company at the Richmond plant are filled with cars, and there is a belief that efforts will be made to enlarge the twenty-two-acre site which was thought large enough when the shops were first established

Work on the fill and slip on the Richmond side for the new automobile ferry between this city and Marin county progresses well. Pila-driving for the slip will probably start next week. The rock barges

start next week. The rock barges, having a hanl of only three miles, can bring in material rapidly.

The council will decide soon whether it wants the first big wharf on the inner harbor project constructed with wood or concrete niling and will then let the contract. Considerable money can be saved if wood is adopted and some of the councilmen believe that sufficient efficiency will be obtained under this plan.

It is hoped that a direct ferry service to the exposition may be maintained from this wharf as soon as it is ready.

Activity of engineers along the hay sixen rise to stories that an electric line is rised to the result and turn losse the anges and lemons and the domestic line is rised to the result and turn losse the anges and lemons and the domestic line is rised to the result and turn losse the anges and lemons and the domestic line is rised to the result and turn losse the anges and lemons and the domestic line is rised to the result and turn losse the anges and lemons and the domestic line is rised to the result and turn losse the an

been desired as it would give quick service between the upper county and Richmond The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific give a good vervice with many trains, but stops are not as fre-

many trains, but stops are not as frequent as they would be with an electric service.

RANCIS CITY. Jan 9 — Dentis McKerns of the by-products department of control o

howing that during 1914 Richmond December Figures Close 1914 and added evidences that the financial With Heay Building Record.

> The closing month of 1914 saw a total of \$278 891 55 in building permits issued, as considerable of a surprise to the building department when the figures were totalled as it had not been expected that so large a figure could be reached. The new construction total reaches \$229,835 29 and, besides this and the alteration total auditorium was announced as a permit soon to be taken out by the city. permut will be for the rinal work to be ione and will amount to a large sum

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49,056 35 SUMMARY 228 \$278,891.55 New construction
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CONDUCTS TURTLE FARM

IN BACK YARD OF HOME DELAWARE CITY, Jan. 9 - Amon S Hahn

who lives out on Church street has 11 mostly supplied to the Church street has 11 mostly supplied to the proces in the marshes in the spring simply in the interest of sport. He and his could, Certific Hain, follow the custom annualty of propagating snappers and turning them loose in the lowlands so that the supply of turnies will not become cachastes.

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NEARLY TRADES GROVE

DESPITE STORMS

Factories, Garages and Resi-dences of Note in College City's Record,

BERKELEY, Jan 9 Prospects for building conditions in this city for the situation locally is rapidly clearing The outlook is reflected especially in the number of permits for residences and business blocks which have been secured during the closing week of last year and the opening week of this.

A \$10,000 garage to be erected on Berkeley way near Wainut street, a \$10,000 residence and a near Wainut street, a \$10,000 residence and a near wainut street.

000 residence and a new acetylene gas I-story stores manufacturing plant are among the new structures Beside these an automobile Club house establishment has just been opened at Center street and Grove in a newly completed building George W Sodehaven is to open the

garage on Berkeley way, which will be of concrete construction W H. Orrick of 21 Prospect street is to erect a beautiful new home on South Forest avenue in a fashionable district. The new manufacturing plant for cas will be put up near the municipal incinerator by Charles S Tieman of San Francisco.

Among the building permits of recent issuance have been the following. Alameda near Monterey, 2-story 8-room [dwelling, Louis O Hansson, owner and builder, \$3520

2616 Aeshby avenue, alterations, W. R. McHaffie, owner, 3900 Oakdale near Claremont, 2-story 7-room

dwelling, W H Shellander, owner, \$5072 Channing near Fulton alterations, L. L. Woods owner and builder, \$950 Marin near The Circle, 1-story 5-room dwelling, E B Spitler, owner and builder,

Shattuck near Kittredge, J. W. Havens owner, store, \$300 Parker and Dana, corner, alterations

Claud Gignaux, owner, \$200 Channing corner Terth, tank house, A. Bandi owrer and builder \$100 In San Pablo park, City of Berkeley, owner, rest house, \$672.

PROMOTION OF CITRUS BY-PRODUCTS PLANNED

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 9-The

science classes of various educational institutions of the state will likewis display their work in catrus by-prod-

FOR CITY COURTHOUSE Prizes are offered in all three branches of the by-products depart-

tury 350,000 persons died in Naples of a of the new building is estimated in the and operations on the new building will

FINAL YEAR'S FIGURES ON BUILDINGS MADE

Oakland's New Construction Tops Four Million Mark During 1914

More than four million dollars' worth of new construction and \$675.793 in alterations and repair work—a total of \$4.717.520—oeing the entire figure of Oakland's building accivities—is the final report of the building department of the city of Oakland for the year just passed. The year of 1914 went out with a decrease in building, or lull, before 1915, but the early months saw some of the heaviest construction activity, ever seen in the city. The details of the figures show plainly the heavier months. March saw the most new construction last year, and also the most alteration work. December, 1913, included in the Max Mantel table of two weeks ago, had a total of more than a million, eliminated in this table. The summary of the year's activities in the city's official figures follows.

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June July	162	396,048 00 363,746 00	155 154		55,183.15 66,919 80	312 316		451,231.15 430,665 89
August September October	146	337,786.00 284,524.00 366,777.00	153 188 202		74,103 60 70,038 80 56,578 00	357 334 358		411,889.60 354,562.80 423,355.00
November December	126	237,127,50 229,835-20	118		44,641.50 49,056.35	244 228		281,769.00 278,891 55

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building

2-story Old Peoples'
Home

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3-story office building.

2-story store and office building 60,609 00 60 000 00 44,000 00 47,813 00 2-story store and office building 2-story machine shop Boiler house Packing house Garages Gasoline supply sta-tions 25 000 00 11 335 00 5 900 00 tions 2,240 00 8,125 00 Stores 2-story stores and lodge 2-story stores and lodge rooms 2-story stores and flats Theater Dwelling and store Fump house Mill Warehouses 24 590 00 15,000 00 24,490 00 500 00 450 00 2 000 00 5 100 00 506 00 Warehouses Cleaning house Creamery 11,500 00 475 00

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1-story offices Machine shop

Bunk house ... 2-story police station... 2-story store and office

Music studio

Change rooms
Coal bins and sred
Siznal tower
Milk hottling houses

Round house

1 story foundry Gasoline supply stations

Garages sneds stables 362
Work shops, barns and tank frames 55
Alterations additions and repairs ... 1839

Work to Start at Once on Several Important New Buildings.

ers' Exchange, the erection of the Bekins due to frost or cold weather. The building will begin at once The structure William Robertson secretary, said ture will be a steel frame, three story that the lemons will bailding, of re-inforced concrete, and is and placed on exhibit Jorgenson will to be erected at Twent.-fourth and wead bring several other lemons of the streets. It will cost in the reighborhood large variety to the chamber for exof \$30,000 One of the features of the hibit purposes. new building will be the installation of a spur track off the Key Route.

among the other cortracts that have been mulberry tree plantation let out is that of the O. J. Mead Hotel building has been designed by William in the early part of next week. It will School and will likewise he of brick and have concrete floors, steel frame, and will concrete be constructed of brick

whereabouts of \$170,000. The exterior be commenced at once.

MONSTER LEMONS ARE PRODUCED IN CLOVIS

CLOVIS. Jan. 9. - Two monster lemons were presented to the Chamber of Commerce by H. J. Jorgenson of Clovis. One of the lemons weighed 24 pounds while the other weighed a fraction lighter

Jorgenson says that the tree hears large trust every vear. One of the lemons is large enough to make three big pies Last year the tree hore about 100 fruits and not one specimen went under the two - pound mark.
There will not be more than three According to the report of the Ruild- dozen lemons on the tree this year,

This year in Napa county. California. 5,000,000 slik worms will be raised on one

a seven story structure, containing 110 will be of brick and concrete. A new rooms and costing about \$100,000. The Tompkin's School will also be erected Wilde, and will be erected by Nelson & yet ready, but it is expected that it will Bauer It is expected that work will begin be built along the lines of the Clausen

Plans for the erection of four steres on A two story fire proof building will be the site of old Germania Hall, Seventh rected in the near future on the site and Webster streets will be let on Januof the Clausen School, which was burned are 20. The old building which was guidown last year. The cost of the erection ted he fire some time ago, will be razed.

herse'f and husband of the value of about \$30,650, and under our California law William Brady, the husband, became the sole owner of this property and so conthreed until his death, fifteen years later in r of sale or exchange, and that interest

presumed to know the law.

When William Brady fled, in 1909, he but no kin weatsveter, and the State of the actor in the record of the property California laid claim to his entire ustate, from which they are densed.

Secretary in

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MANY NEW HOMES TO RISE DURING YEAR

THE BEAUTIFUL AND THE USEFUL. IN STRIKING CONTRAST IS SHOWN OAKLAND'S 'AONDERFUL WATERFRONT, AND LAKE CHABOT, SCENE OF BEAUTY AND SOURCE OF CITY'S WATER SUPPLY.



THIRD OF MILLION IN NEW HOMES, RECORD

Hill Section Development Shows Surprising Total; More New Residences to Rise

building in the hill section is indicated beautiful home from plans by Clinton Day, again this week by the announcement of The building permit calls for an expener Highlards district and also of the relation between the permit and actual starting of new and costly homes

The beautiful residence erected by Dr and Mrs F. W Shores near the John Conners and P. W. Allardt places has been purchased this week by Dr. and Mrs A.

Blds have been asked for this week on a 20-room house designed by him for Mr low valley to the hills on the east and Mrs. Warren Harrold. This house Considering the immense amount will occupy a magnificent site in Crocker Highlands on Ashmourt avenue Few de-

The fact that the Harrolds are building was a factor in deciding the Jacob P Jacksons to purchase the house recently Jacksons, whose residence on Mandana boulevard is nearing comple- district and Piedmont. In other words lands facing Clarendon Crescent.

in Crocker Highlands in the near future ords of the cities of Oakland and Piedare Dr and Mrs. J. L. Milton, and the W. mont. will be in the immediate vicinity of A. total of \$93,000 worth of residences built W. McLimont's striking, mission style in Crocker Higalands and Crocker Tract

lands in Crocker tract, Mrs Mary S. Bar- in 1915

The extraordinary activity in home-ther has recently broken ground for a number of sales in the exclusive Crock- diture of \$16 000, but judged by the usual cost in Pledmont, the house will probably run to \$25,000 or \$30,000 at the least.

Or the adjoining lot, R B tver's home is rearing completion. The building permit for this English style house amounted to \$25,000 and indicates a to-F Merriman, Jr This home has a view amounted to \$25,000 and indicates a to-overlooking the whole sweep of the bay tal investment in the house and grounds and occupies one of the most sightly io- or approximately \$50,000 Both these cations in the highlands of Oakland. last named houses command a view not only of the bay but look across the shal-

Considering the immense amount of building in this vicinity both in process and in contemplation, it is not to be won-

Figures recently compiled by H. A. Laf-ler, of Wickham Havens, Incorporated show that of homes costing as much as built in Crocker Highlands for Wickham \$5500 and over rearly a third of a mil-Havens Incorporated. This sale was lion dollars worth were built in Oakland Havens Incorporated. This sale was bon dollars worth were built in Oakland closed during the last week and the Jackand Pledmont in 1914, the exact figure sons expect to move in in the course of a being \$307.66? Of this amount it is statfortnight. They will have as reighbors ed that 79 per cent, or more than threequarters, was in the head of the Lake tion, as well as the J. J. Donovans who in a small area there, three times as are already in their big, buff cement many expensive homes were built as in house on top of the bill in Crocker High- all the rest of Oakland pat together. These statements seem almost incredible Among those who contemplate building but are borne out by the building rec-

It is a reasonable deduction from the welling.

In 1914 that at least \$125,000 worth of Just across the line from Crocker High-

LAWYER LEAVES WEALTH | WOUNDED DEER KILLS TO BEREAVED FIANCEE

sie is to receive one-half of the estate Gibson, a hunter, met death while of her ffance, William R. Donuldson Jr. battling with a wayinged door in Ser. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—The news that Por this city, is little consolation to Miss

pleted for the wedding when, while supervising the cleaning of his automobile. ie was fatally burned by a gaso'me ex-

Miss Bates was summoned to his bedside. She begged to be allowed to marry him. All arrangements were made, but he died before the ceremony could be performed. Then it was learned that his first act when he knew that he must die was to change his will and leave her half his estate.

CAT'S LIFE SAVED BY

manify conduct while tinder sentence of death.

Tom, brought up well, had been destribed and had made his headwarters in a barrel. His vocal appeals for shelter and food were lacted by Mrs. J. T. Revnoidson, 605. Portland avenue, who took it into the house, intermed it in the cellar and fed it bounteously.

Mrs. Revoldson then tall phoned to the Pall numarie Society for a home for lactently consented to the chloroform treatment for the cat.

HUNTER WHILE IN LAKE is aeroplane engines.

battling with a wounded deer in Saw-

him from seeing what was place out in the lake. He obtained a boat but could find neither his brother nor the deer.

Searching parties spent two days in

"MEDICINE BILL" WEEPS

trickled down the checks of William rachine engine marafactured in this countries. Darrow, secretary IT'S GENTEEL CONDUCT Melvin known as a medicine laker | Through the Norwegian constitute of the plans for 1915, when there will be avoided with the Middle West under the der was placed some time and. The maining plans for 1915, when there will be avoided with the der was placed some time and. The maining plans for 1915, when there will be avoided with the der was placed some time and the maining plans for 1915, when there will be avoided with the more plant to the maining plant for 1915 and the more plant to th ST. PAUL Minn. Jan 9—A stray tomost here saved its own life by gentle-manly conduct while under sentence of death.

Engines Made Here Sent to 1916 Projects Already Are South American Trade Beck-Four Quarters Globe.

Oakland's factory supremacy was again school, as she has not ret completely rethan a morth of the date set for the
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Clothin than a morth of the date set for the part of his body bruised, and his clothing torn. The body was located clothing torn. The body was located in real estate and left an estate worth about \$590,000 Immediately after his engagement to Miss Bates was after his brother, pursued a wounded deer to preserved water melon seeds (esteemed as a great delicacy in China, and made by a prounced he was contained to the biggest shipments of canned goods and preserved water melon seeds (esteemed as a great delicacy in China, and made by a prounced he was a will be brother, pursued a wounded deer to preserved water melon seeds (esteemed as a real electron) and three distances are wounded deer to preserved water melon seeds (esteemed as a real electron) and the body was located to will be before—and Oakhand also prounced to be become a contained to be a contained to be a contained to be a contained to be a contained to district, as compiled by Secretary M. M.

Jones of the Chamber of Commerce Commercial Ciuo Irdustrial Bureau. Several new factories are now on the this week of plans for two new canneries. and several other factories are located, according to the bureaus reports

An Alameda county factory has re-WHEN SHORN OF HAIR FI venaser" the official marine aviation COLUMBUS. Or. Jan 9 Tears the largest and bighest-powered fi ing country

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manufacturers as a mark of the superior it, of Alameda county manufactures, and attracting nide attention among the OLD FACTORY BECOMES motor manufacturers of the whore coun-

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tails as to the character of this dwelling derid at that the building statistics for are known as yet, but it is understood that the design of the house is in English the fine homes built during the year to be in this particular section. The fact that the Harrolds are building Few derid at that the building statistics for the tine homes built during the year to be in this particular section. Figures recently compiled by H. A. Laf-DEPEND ON PLAN WORK SAIL FROM

Considered by Local Boosters.

Alameda courty has furrished all sorts. With the beginning of the new year has. Three new steamships of the type of and conditions of manufactures-from come the beginning of the momentous the steamship Santa Cecilla are to be needles to baled hay, and from gas en- work before the Oakland hotel men. who, gines to mowing machines. The latest with the tourist association, the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club and the rest of the commercial forces of the city.

Cakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment tions as a convention city are permanent. and that long after 1915 and the exposi-

city will remain. way to Oakland. Anrouncement was made dai Club officials started their work, and it is in accordance with these policies that new work of the Tourist Association, the Lincoln Highway Association and the other booster organizations are now plan-

ning next year's operations corps of the Norwegian government, of time to come and a big attraction for the We have a big hotel city here for all

it prove satisfactory larger orders will hept open permanently, and lists of hotel The botel bureau, it is planned, will be accommodations will be forwarded to the This shipment is looked thou by local Fast for the different bureau oranged from now on.

ons to Local Manufacturers.

built to ply between New York and the Panama canal, according to an announcement made today by J. H. Rossiter Pacific Coast manager of the W. R. Grace

rest of the commercial forces of the city, are d'recting a spirited campaign to bring to the East Bar cities the thousards of tourists who will flock to Oakland for the exposition and the conventions to be held here in 1915

A new note in the tourist situation was struck, this week when, at the meeting of the Tourist Association, plans were made for continuing the campaign for visitors into 1916, and for arranging a systematic plan of tourist attraction for all time to come

The hotel men, as represented by the Cakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Association, hold that Oakland's attractions as a convention city will remain.

It is also announced that the Johnson line of Swedsh motorships will begin a service between Europe and the Pacific Coast ports, via the Panama canal May 1

The new Grace steamers will be of 10-000 tons burden and will cost 23,660,000 will be let on the Atlantic coast within a few weeks.

With this announcement has come several new developments in the office of the City harbor manager, and a number of new shipping services plying in and out of the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Association, hold that Oakland's attractions as a convention city will remain.

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The new Grace steamers will be of 10-000 tons burden statutes the construction will mercial Club-Chamber of Commerce by John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, has had a marked effect on this development. The first news of the plans of a big Peruvian nervice to touch at Oakland has been followed by several new plans for services touching both cest and west coact of South America, and several local lines are also arrancing services, having in mind the trace openings discussed by Barrett. Haborate selling plans are being made by Oaklard factories, contemplating shipments from Oakland, and several big warehouses have already seen a part of this new trade.

"The manufacturers committee and shippers will work as one on this new trade which is most important." declared M M Jones, secretary of the manufacturer's committee, folioping Rarrett's visit. "It is a source of sails faction to us that he has pomonured our harbor ideal on

he has pronounced our harbor ideas for this his new market. Trade reports issued on the Pan-Americar Union are row in the hards of the salpping men and manufacturers for consideration

CONVICT'S ROAD CAMP LOST TERRIER IS FOUND;

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

On and After August 30, 1914.

BROADWAT & IST ST. STATION

In Elmburyl. Ban Leandro, Hayward Niles. Centerville. Newark. Alviso, Agnew. San Jose.

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BY LOUISE JAMES.

O you believe in ghosts? Of course you don't. Do I believe in them? No. I can't say that I do. In fact, I never gave the phantom creatures & thought until a year ago this Halloween time. Then by sheerest chance I was the stray guest of a family who did, whose faith in their "Halloween ghost" was like the Rock of Gibraltar for impregnability, and who backed up their credulity by proof upon proof of the good deeds he had done them. For he was a pleasant, benevolent ghost they said, with an all embracing smile and a genius for doing the right thing at just the right time, and I was permitted by rare luck to be an actual eye witness to the master stroke of fortune he dealt them.

Weird? Ten it was more than that It was dreadfully uncanny. I never have explained it-being a sensible person, you know, and not believing in shosts, and yet I have mayer wanted somehow to attribute the strange results of that night to a purely scienzific besis of cause and effect.

To get down to facts, the family's name in Robinson, and they are living out on the coast now. Their lucky star's in the ascendant all right. There's no denying that. And, of course, in their eyes the ghost did it all. They are as sure of that fact as you are sure you're alive. I have never met a more sensible, substantial middle class American family than the Lobinsons are.

Delayed in a Mountain Town.

They were in a little town in Idaho, though a year ago. I was on my way to the coast on, a brief trip and hadn't any intention of staying over night in that bit of a mountain town. I missed connections, however, at the last moment. It was past 3 o'clock, a damp, cold, foggy Halloween night. I didn't know a soul for a thousand miles around, so I approached a rickety looking old cab and told the driver that he could take me to the plainest hotel or lodging house in the town. He already had one other occupant in his cab, so I made the second, and in a few moments we were jogging our way up the cometimes steep and always rough road which seemed to lead to the town proper.

I was too tired and bored and disgusted to pay any attention to my traveling combanion beyond noting the fact that he was a good looking dark man who seemed in precisely the same state of bored weariness I was owning to, I had seen him in the diner of the train I was on that noon, and knew that he must be supperless, too, as we had missed proper connections with the car which was to have given us our \$ e'cleck meal.

In the dark of the night the square offi building which we finally drew up in front of looked anything but inviting. Once inside, though, the simosphere changed. The place was evidently almost deserted, but were met by a large, pleasant faced weinen of about 10, who smiled most cordially and appeared to know that we were supporters and to sense the state of mind wa must be in-

"For some food all waiting for you," she said, cheerfully. "Do you want to go to your rooms first, or would you rather 442.5

An Univelcome Invitation.

With one accord we started for the dinmy room. We ate in weary silence, no attempt hie, and we were just about through when 'no' for an answer. We always have a at the last. the comfortable looking landlady returned, midnight Mallowesh celebration, and any

said, apologetically. "But it's only because see, there aren't many folks who come to

I want you both to come to our midnight this house, but any one who is with us on supper. Tes this in quick response to an this night of nights must always see it instinctive move of protest on the part of out. It means good luck. And, besides, he being made on either part to appear socia- the bored stranger. I'm not going to take likes it. Her voice dropped confidentially perflous curves. At the top, before I

"E horsel given you very much," and shanger float the horse joint up I look I think I might here here a trife nervous of uneasy. All that happened act. I didn't the first nor the second time he ye

uneasy if he had not been so frankly inti- erward seemed natural and to be expected. tated. But what was there to be done, with such a very pleasant, agreeable woman cordially inviting two weary opposite side of the room struck her directstrangers to partake of her hospitality? n "We will be on the third floor of the house. You come up by the back stairs at that she was expecting something exciting the end of the hall on the next floor. Come a little before 12. Now, don't forget I shall come down and get you if you disappoint me."

After she had gone I said, a bit nervously, "What a funny thing to do? Do we have to go?"

"I suppose so." He pulled out his watch. "If it weren't so late I'd call a cab and slip out to another hotel. I'm sure I don't know why I chose this one." He frowned, and in the dim lights of the big dining room I suddenly resilized what a handsome well dressed man be was. "Awfully queer-my coming here. And I was told to go to the big one on the other side of town. Well," he smiled in a resigned fashion, "I guess we are going to have to celebrate Hai-

Does Nice Things for All.

It was about 11:30 when I left my bare, matter-of-factly, scandly furnished room and made my way to the back of the long hall and up the stairs, which wound and twisted about in laws and perhaps spell all confidences.

A small girl of 19 let me in. The flickering light from the huge grate fire at the ly. Her face was bright with a regular "Christmas eve" expression. It was plain to happen

There were only three persons besides herself about the fire. One was an old man. who was smoking silently, and who did not even look up when I came in. Then there was the cheerful landlady who had given us supper a few hours before. The other was a young woman, perhaus 25, who was sitting on a stool. She smiled pleasantly with the seme bright look her mother had bestowed on me. She appeared to be in an expeciant state, too, and somewhat excited,

The small sister seemed to consider herself spokesman. "You see, this is the night he comes," she said, simply. "He always likes surangers—that is why we wanted you to come up. We think that it's good luck,

"Did you ever see a ghost?" the older loween whether we want to or not. I'll sea woman osked, pulling a chair for me close to the fire. If she had asked me if I had ever seen a whale, or a crocodile, or any well authenticated specimen of the animal world, she could not have asked it any more

> "No-not that I remember," I said, tentatively. I didn't want to appear incredu-

"Well, you just wait, then." She leaned

came. Marie, there, always sees him. She's, the one he's coming scound for, but he doek nice things for me all, because we're all if

Father of Her Love.

"What is he like?" I rentured, cautiously. "Just the dearest old man in the world," broke guddenly from the small stater. "O, H you could only see him smile you'd love him forever the way we all do!"

"But I thought that glicats never smiled." "But this one does. I don't know about the others. We never had one in the family before."

"Is he dead?" I pursued, as conversation lapsed. I had never heard of living ones,

but I didn't want the subject to drop. Yas, ha's been dead for five years." The older daughter spoke up, and when she looked me full in the face I thought that I

had never seen a prettier girl. She moved a little closer to ma. "You see, he's the father of the man I love," #86 said, quietly. She spoke Without self-comsciousness of any kind. It was a simple statement of fact which absorbed apparently her whole life, and she was willing to tell it frankly, that I might understand the other details.

"And he is awfully envious that I should be happy. So he keeps coming back every year at this time, and each occasion he does something piper for us all than on the one before. If it hadn't been for him I would have married a man I didn't love and been dreadfully unbappy, I'm sure. But each time that he comes he talls me to wait. U. I can hear him just as plainly and see the wonderfully encouraging, hopeful smile that he gives me. And then after he has gone some great good luck comes to our house.

Chost Said " Wait."

The first year he came father had lost all his money and I had made up my mind I would have to marry a rich man and help out the family. It had been nearly a year since he had died—on shipboard it was—and at the end of a trip I had taken around the world. He was buried in micocean. I shall never forget it. It was the same night that his son told me he loved me. We hadn't known each other long, either. Queer, he didn't even know where I lived. He thought it was San Francisco. I didn't like to own to coming from such a tiny mountain town. I was younger then and very silly. Afterward, though, in the mad confusion of the landing, he was called away to attend to some business cables, and we missed each other, were utterly lost in the maids of the big city.

"So you can understand why I didn't think I could refrain from marriage for him, even though I couldn't forget him and still cared somehow as much as ever. Besides, with father's business practically, gone, there seemed nothing else for me to do.

"Then, on Halloween night it was, at just about this time, five years ago, I saw himthe father, I mean-just as plainly as I see you. We were having a party here and all of a sudden I saw a queer mixture of lights sed shadows on the curtains, and he was there, with his wonderful smile. 'Wait,' I heard him say,

Help Came Every Year.

"Well, what else could I dot I refused to marry the man the next day. Father was terribly angry, of course but a few hours road for a piece of land he had held for years and never considered worth a halfnenny he looked at things differently. Some similar good fortune came the next year, and the next, and the next. Business has rever gone well with father since his first big loss, but every time after Halloween and the coming of the 'ghost' or whatever you may call it, we have had some piece of good luck which has kept me from being forced into a marriage with a man I didn't

"That's why I can hardly wait for tonight. Things are pretty bad. We are axfully poor now, really. No one comes here any more since summer, when the new hotel went up. And there's a dreadful man from Billings, Mont. who has been haunting me for months." She gave her shoulders a shrug. "I can't stand the thought of marrying him. Something has just got to come between."

From somewhere out in the rainy night came the sound of a clock striking 12. It was cuite the conventional time for the ghost to appear, but I was hardly thinking of him. I could not keep my eyes from the girl's face, so full of hope and faith and the light of a love that she had held inviolate through the years.

The Stranger Enters.

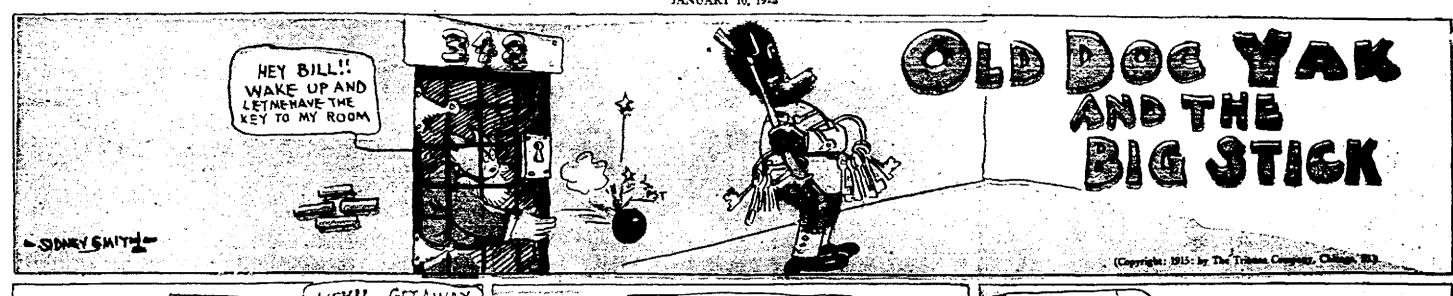
Now, to the end of time I shall never be sure just what it was I saw outlined against the wall on the far side of the room. Lights from outside struck the curtains obliquely; the flames from the grate shot up with sudden, unexpected force. A queer, abaky mass of lights and shadows played back and forth. The girl sprang to her feet and stood staring there as though transfixed.

Then, very suddenly, as though she were obeying some imperative command, she wheeled about facing the door. Instinctively we all did the same.

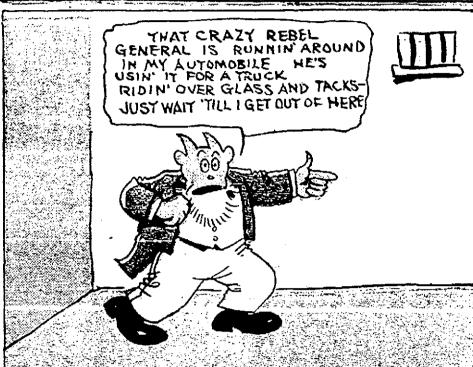
The door had opened and the stranger had come in, but in the excitement of the moment we had not heard him. He had come close to where we were close to the " girl, too, so close that if she had stretched out her hand she could have touched him. But she made no move that way. Instead she gave the funniest little sound imaginable -not a bit the low kind of a dramatic org the stage and novel would have us supposeand then, before any one could prevent she just fell in a crumply heap at his feet.

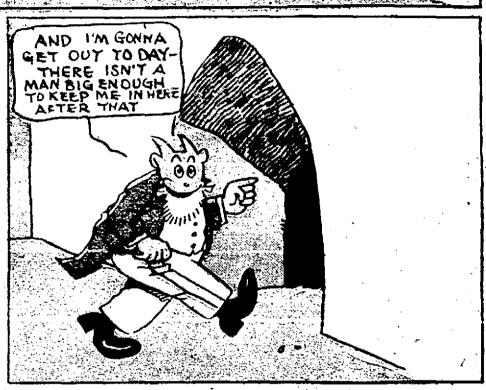
Now, do you think that the little old man with his wonderful smile is in any way reeponsible—though he's been dead six years for the marriage between Miss Marte Robinson and Mr. Hal Barrington, which takes place in a city on the coast this coming Halknocked, I heard a gay little laugh, and over and gave me an encouraging little pat loween night? I'm not sure, myself, whether The bored Stranger and I exchanged a from that moment somehow I didn't feel on the arm "You may not see him, though he is or not but I'm sping to be at the

The Oakland Tribune.



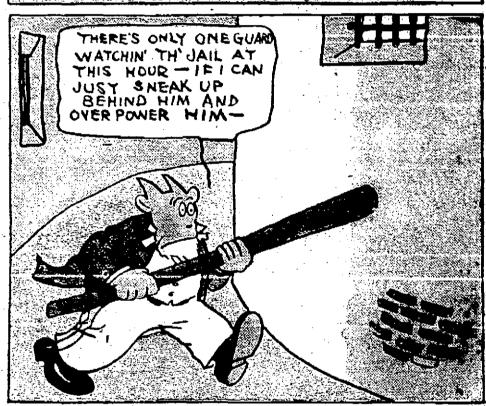


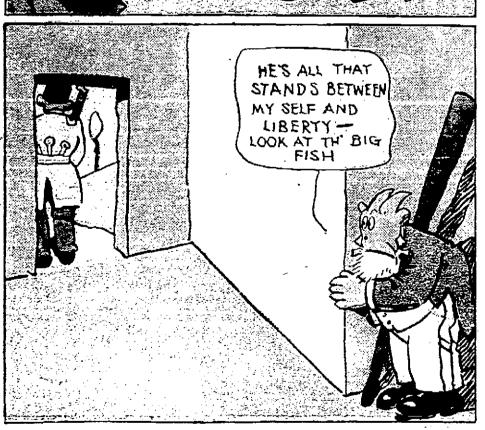


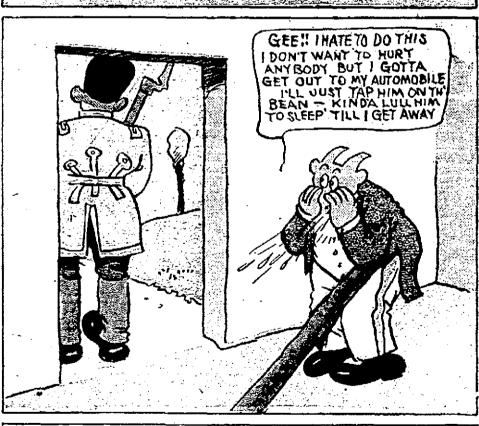


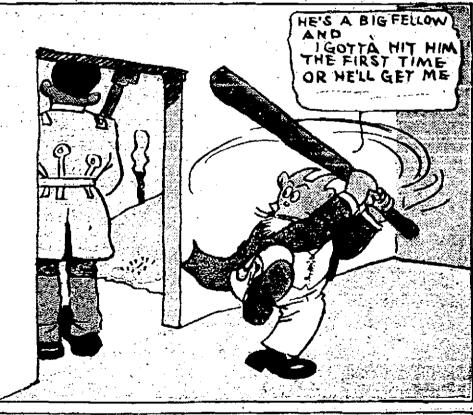




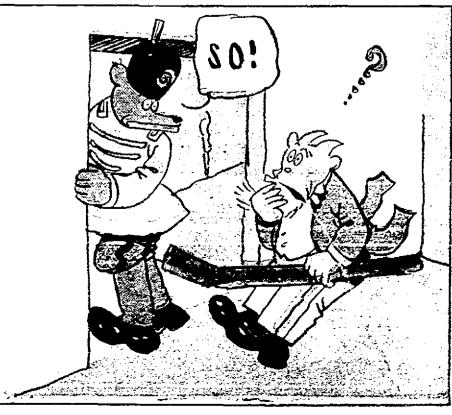


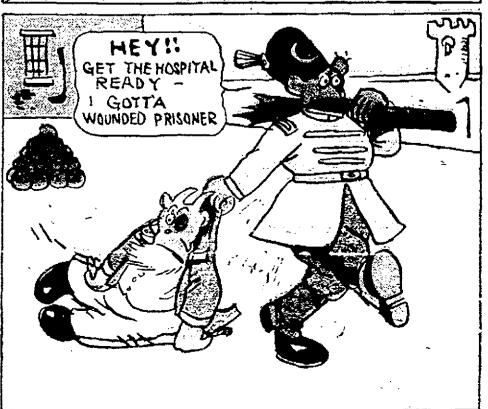






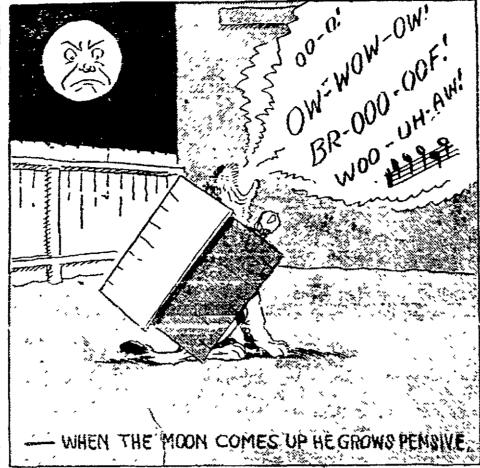






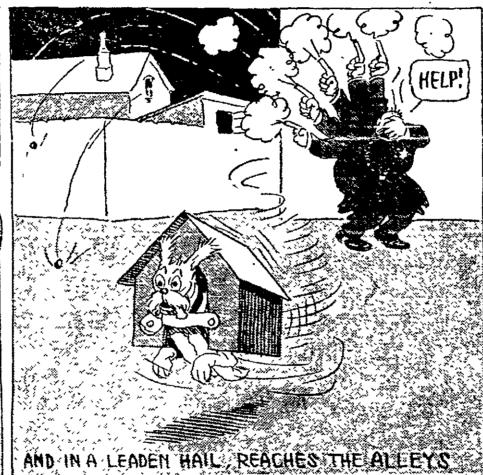
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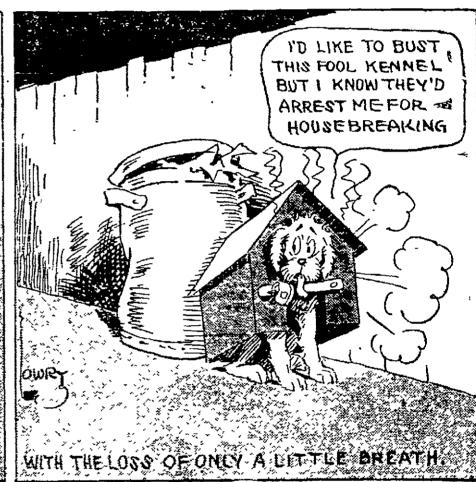




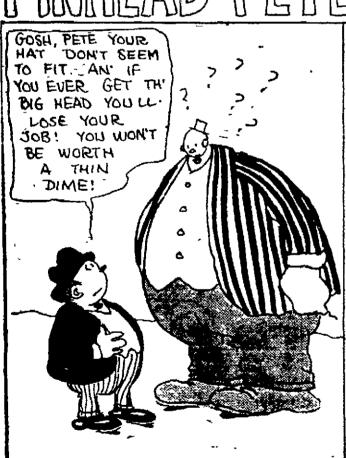








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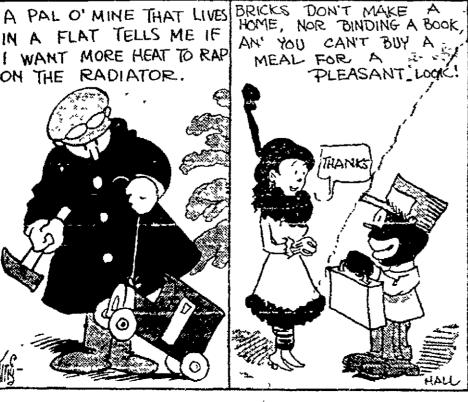










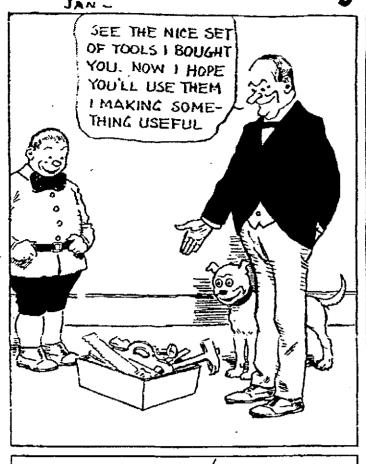




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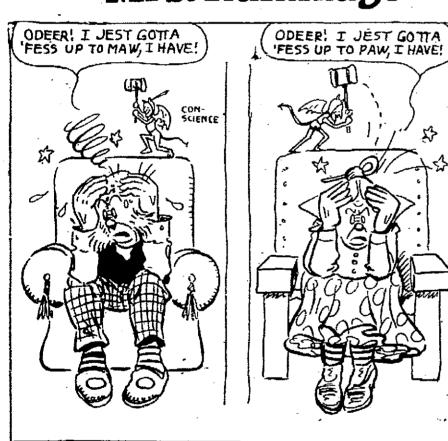




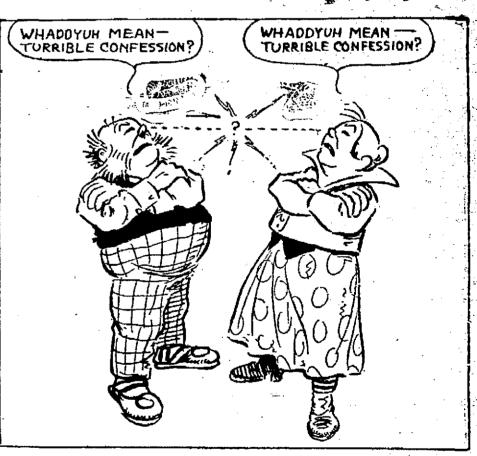




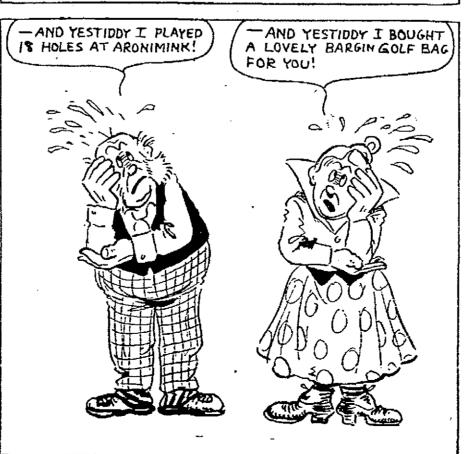
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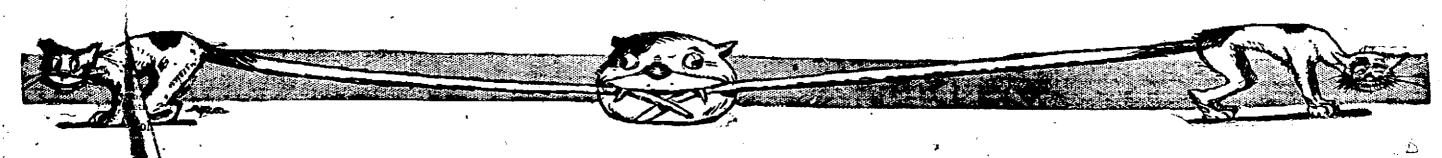






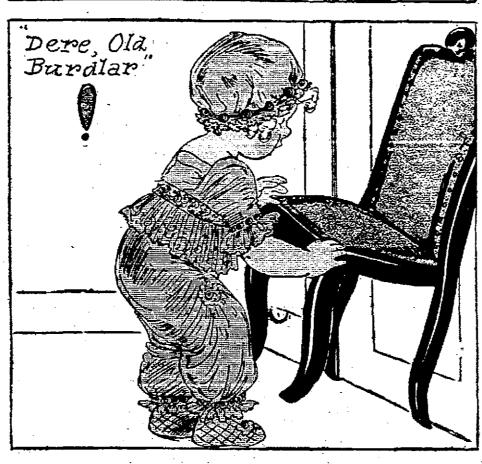


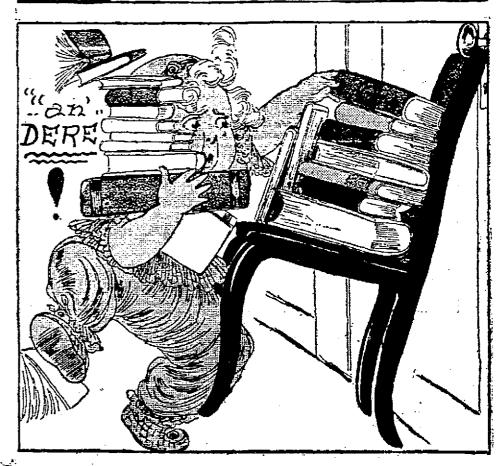




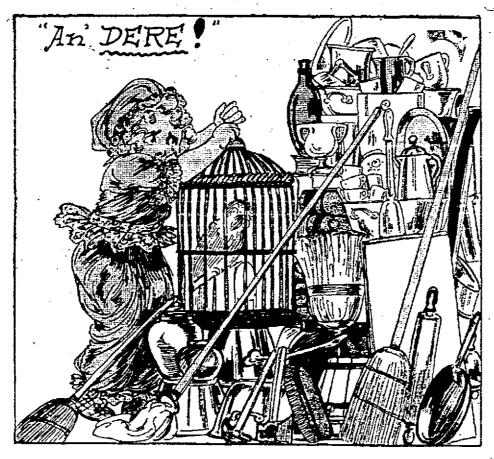






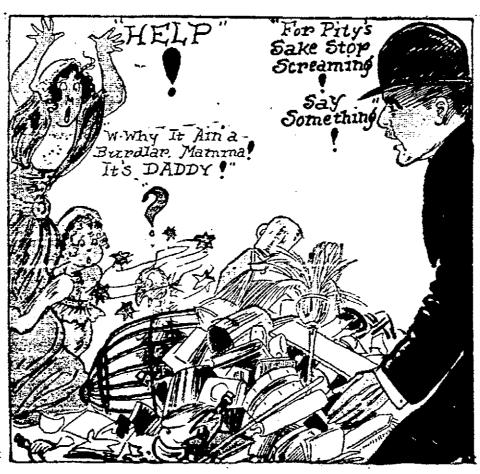














Municipal Emergency League Organized at Meeting

"Clean and Fair Fight" Is Sought by Leaders of Movement

Whereas, the permission granted to one Joe Gallo on December 29, 1914, to establish a sation at 5502 Telegraph avenue, by the affirmative votes of Mayor Mott and Commissioners Turner and Forrest, was in open defi-ance of the expressed will of the people, verified by affidavits and checked by our city engineer and city clerk; and

Whereas, the future peace and harmony of the community af-fected in the Gallo case has been seriously menaced by the peculiar exercise of the police power by acting Chief of Police W. J. Petersen and certain members of his force; and

Whereas, the designation of the location involved in Gallo's case as a business district sets a dangerous precedent, and paves the way for numerous other residential districts of our city to be

invaded by liquor saloons; and
Whereas, our present liquor
ordinance, because of its elasticity, seems peculiarly suited to
the uses of designing officials and others who may find it ex-pedient to interpret its provisions n a manner suitable to their own aims and purposes; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Municipal Emergency League of Oakland.

Emergency League of Oakland, Cal., in regular session assembled, hereby strongly condemns the aforesaid action of Masor Most and Commissioners Turner and Forrest in so flagrantly subordinating the will of the people to the mercenary motives of Salooman Gallo and his sponsors;

and be it further Resolved, That it is of this body that the danger threatening the peace and welfare of the residential communi-ties of our city because of the foregoing undemocratic action of Messrs. Mott. Turner and For-rest is so grave that this organization hereby pledges itself to present to the voters of Oakland at the general municipal election to be held May 11, 1915, suitable initiative measures for the proper protection of the home districts of this city; and the secretary i, hereby instructed to spread this resolution upon the minutes of this meeting and furmish the press with copies for publication.—Resolutions passed last night by Municipal Emergency League, starting the cam-paign to amend the Hart saloon ordinance.

Sounding a call to arms agains the invasion of home territory under the Hart ordinance, and outlining plans for a campaign, in which every improvement club in the city will be invited to join in the fight for an ordinance under which, in future, all saloons will be barred from home territory, the Municipal Emergency League, formed by residents of the active worker for Bull Moose candi-Santa Fe and Alden district, and now dates. "Recent elections, both in this enlarged into a general city organiz-ation, last night launched its work to sound the death knell of the Proation, age maint radicate to the doors gressive party," the statement says. Santa Fe hall, Fifty-fifth and Grove "and to indicate that but two partsanta re heart three hours the im- les are destined to exist in this countries. provers and members of the Public provers and members of the Public try, one of which is synonomous with Welfare League, which has aligned hard times and 'soup houses' and itself with them in the fight, dis-cussed the issue that grew out of the with prosperity. transfer of a saloen owned by Joe ally myself with the Republican party Galio to Fifty-fifth street and Teleas I did prior to two years ago and graph avenue, over a neighborhood in that party shall continue

COMMITTEE APPOINTED. The committee from the Public Westere League, appointed to meet Ghouls Attempt to with a committee from the Emergency Longue, was organized lass night. It is composed of L. C. Leet, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Robert Robert-

Oakland dry!

In the absence of President E. Le's large sized man were visible in the Vander Neiller, H. A. Johnson opened soft earth. Vandar Natiler, H. A. Johnson opened soft earth, the meeting, Vander Naillen arriving. The only clew that might possibly for memorial affecting. a few moments afterward.

HISTORY OF CASE. H. A. Johnson. 'It began when an ing the excavation application for a saloon license at Tifty-fifth and Telegraph came up. Mrs. Charles G. Gates and we found, according to the Hart ordinance, that we could do the Hart ordinance, that we could do nothing. not being in the zone of protest. We also found that the police had inalso found that the police had informed the council that the majority old Lee Judd II, one of the wealthof people favored the license. We est young men of New Britain, where
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57 War Dogs to Make Canal Trip 57 War Dogs to Uncle Sam's Flotilla

to Show Naval

Strength

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. - Fif'yseven naval vessels will make up the fleet which will go to San Francisco; by way of the Panama canal next! March, according to announcement made today by Secretary Daniels. There will be twenty-one battleships, Chief of Police Will Seek headed by the dreadnaught Wyoming. Rear Admiral Fletcher's flagship; twenty-three torpedo boat destroyers and thirteen auxiliarles, including. .

colhers and supply vessels. At Cristobal, on the Atlantic star Rigid Rules Proposed of the canal, the fleet will be joined by the famous old Oregon and, Dewey's flagship at Manila, the Olympia, both of which are being fitted out for the cruise, the former on the Pacific Coast and the latter at Charleston, S. C.

Hampton Roads on the battlesnip nance prepared by City Attorney Ben New York March 5 or 6, the exact F. Woolner will be introduced and COMMITTEE SELECTED date remaining to be fixed. If plans offered for initial reading. The ordiby Congress, so as to have the ren-upon the new five-cent auto service. dervous at Cristobal, instead of and it is anticipated that the fitney Hampton Roads, as suggested by men will appear in force and ask for Secretary Daniels, the fleet will be a modifications of certain of the prodisputched from Hampton Roads days visions. in advance of the President's suling. The new ordinance, in addition to in readiness to be reviewed by him providing that the jitney driver must

If Secretary Daniels goes with the necessitate his having his photo-fleet from Hampton Roads, he will graph taken and filed with the police take passage on the battleship Texas, department. He will carry a license

Five Bills Ready

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 .- The Women's Legislative Council of California tonight voted to submit five bills to the Legislature and work for their passage. They are:

Amending the compulsory education law so as to prohibit children leaving the public schools until they assed the eighth grade.

Providing that one or more wo-men shall serve on all trial juries where one of their sex is concerned in the action at har and permitting them to act as Grand Jurors. Requiring physicians to report a birth within thirty-six hours.

Authorizing boards of education to end teachers into the homes of persons in need of education to give Raising the age when children may obtain permits to work from 12 to 14 years and prohibiting boys or girls under the age of 18 from vending in the streets.

Coburn Succeeds as

Trying the effects of moral suasion former justice of the peace of Emery-ville who attempted to reform two youthful thieves. The boys who give the names of Henry Smith and Edgar Lewis and a residence as Pittsburg, were caught in the act of robbing a

were not criminals but victims of environment and promised to aid them. Smith took advantage of the offer while Lewis took \$16 the judge loaned bim and disappeared. Last Thursday night Coburn's store

that Lewis probably did it, looked him up in San Francisco and made an el-fort to have him return the stolen goods. He declares his former pal refused to do so but that he will stay with the judge and reform.

Former Bull Moose of Washington Republican

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 9.—Prose-cuting Attorney Lorenzo Dow, whose term of office expires next Monday issued a statement tonight announcing his return to the Republican party. Dow was national commuteeman for the Progressive party and during recent campaigns had been an the other (the Republican party) for the principles of good citizenship and good government."

Arlett. The committee from the grave vaults, have attempted to Emergency League will consist of H. grave vaults, have attempted to Gaillard Smart married Thelma found her husband and her son's wife.

A. Johnson, J. H. Reyer, H. Sou- steal jewels from bodies in the local Parker, granddaugher of the mil-locupying apartments together in Chi-A. Johnson, J. ii. Reper, 14. Source of the middle of the mysterious midnight. The dark of the league, "and marauders of the dead to break into than \$2,009.000, the bulk of which several tombs. The latest attempt of the rother was made on the grave of Elizabeth of the mother, who married again. Oakland dry:"

A. Johnson, J. Ii. Reper, 14. Source of the middle of t A proposal to consider a recall matter, urged by L B Masson and other, urged by L B Masson and others, was laid on the table.

T I shovel was used and the feetprints of the grave otherwise damaged. A see was laid on the table.

lead to the identity of the guilt, persons was a spade found near the site. "This is not much of a story," said which was undoubtedly used in mak-

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 9.-Har-

Control Over All Drivers

and Owners May Put Up Battle

The City Council will make an attempt tomorrow to cope with the President Wilson will sail from juney bus problem, when an ordifor the naval cruise are not amended nance will impose drastic regulations

furnish a \$5000 liability bond, will and badge, and his photograph will also be on the license, so that it may be shown at any time that he is the in Women's Interest person to whom the license was ac-

tually issued. CHEMICALLY PERE DRIVERS. The driver of a jitney car will be

expected not only to be an expert chauffeur, but he must be a gentleman and must be of good moral character. Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen has received information from Los Angeles and San Diego that the jitney buses have given some trouble in that they had been as effective as private boxes in cafes in promoting irregular conduct. He wants to be sure that this will not be the case in Oakland, and will seek to prevent this trouble by assuring himself of the morality and decorum of

the drivers of the jitney cars.

The ordinance will provide that the license will be granted only on the recommendation of the chief of police. Chief Petersen declared to-day that he would not approve any license applications unless the drivers can give a clean bill of moral rec-

According to reports received by Chief Petersen, drivers of jitney cars have invited trade for their vehicles Half a Reformer by giving free rides to pretty and unescorted young women, thereby in-ducing numerous men to take rides. Trying the effects of moral suasion He is going to do all he can to pre-upon youthful criminals proved only vent this form of advertising in Oak-half a success with John C. Coburn, land.

NO INVESTIGATION AS YET.

Asked concerning the attitude of the Public Welfare League concerning the new five-cent auto service Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, secretary store, according to Coburn.

Coburn informed them that they gation has as yet been made into the of the league, stated that no investimatter by the league, which has been confining its attention to saloons,

cafes and lodginghouses.
"We might find it more desirable to investigate the taxicabs and other automobiles before turning to the lit-Last Thursday night Coburn's store was entered by burglars. Smith says neys," said Mrs. Artieda. The pro-that Lewis probably did it. looked him posed ordinance will probably carry

Liability bond of \$5000 for protection of passengers.
Graduated license of \$25 a year for smaller autos, graduated up-

ward for larger machines. Qualififcations requisite receiving license set forth, including proficiency in driving and moral character.

Drivers to be identified by hadge number and photograph.
Autos to run of schedule. Provisions against driving autos in an overcrowded condi-

THREATEN TO FIGHT. Drivers of the iltneys declare that hey will co-operate with any legisation that will regulate the service and safeguard the public, but that they will fight excessive regulation

and high license. "The council will find that it is

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Smart Denies Charges of His Mother-in-Law

HONOLULU. T. H., Jan. 9.-Gailne principles of good citizenship good government."

ouls Attempt to

Rob Woman's Grave

Rob Woman's Grave MADERA Jan. 9.—A gang of here to fight to the end her request to be appointed guardian of his infant son.

planter, Colonel Samuel cago, who inherited from her pointed her grandson's quardian that mart had neglected his wife when she was dying in San Francisco a few weeks ago

III Wind Blows Good for a 'Down-and-Outer'

Death puffed the in wind that olea good to Fred Wilson, an Oakland be silly."

painter, when "down and out" without one cent in his pocket, he spent comedian Dill Failed Will Wed H. L. Juda an unsuccersful day resterday looking for work in Vallejo and started to walk home, a h.ke of twenty-five miles. At Finoic he discovered the

Rail Swindle

OaklandPoliceCharge Prisoner With Extensive Operations

Following an announcement which reached the San Francisco offices of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway that Fred W. Whittle was to open a branch office which the rail-road men had not heard about, an incugation yesterday by railroad detectives located Whittle at the Oakland city prison where he was held on a percy charge and uncovered what the pulice declare to be an elaborate

s)stem of swindling.
According to the police Whittle is wanted in Portland on a charge of rosing as a rairoad agent and it is declared that he planned the same

tactics here. The man was arrested on the com-plain of Assistant Fire Chief Sam Short after he had borrowed sums of money from the Oakland firemen on the representation that he was a Tacoma fireman.

It developed yesterday that Whitmerly of the Southern Pacific.

Student Control Is

SACRAMENTO, Jan 9 -Student control at the Sacramento High School hangs in the balance. Differences between members of the Student Control Commission over the punishment to be inflicted on Miss Helen Noack and Gerald Johnson, who were convicted of maging at the Seniors' ball in December, is the cause of the trouble. Earl Duchow, one of the Commission-

ers of Discipline, threatens to resign unless the couple are expelled from school as an example to others who break rules. He is supported by President Andrew Palm of the Commission, but opposed by Shirley White, Robert

Driver and Albert Keating.
The inability of the Commissioners to agree, and the bitterness injected into the control body are said to have caused the faculty of the school to consider dispensing with the student control plan.

Death Is Passenger on Stork's Special

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- Though her baby son lived but three hours, Mrs. Thornhill Broome of Montreal and Santa Barbara was resting easily at the Sisters' hospital here tonight and her physicians had every hope that she would recover.

Mrs. Broome, who is the daughter of John A. Spoor, multimillionaire railroad man of Chicago, was brought to Los Angeles from Santa Barbara on a special train Thursday morning, so that expert surgeons might be at her bedside. Her husband and father were searching for Dean McCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. whom they wished to christen the baby, when the little one died.

Thrilling Experiences

Accompanied by a pet cockatoo, and bearing with her a world of reminiscences of being suspected as a German spy and held for examinatives, and otherwise meeting thrilling circumstances, Mrs. R. E. Richardson of 509 Jones street has returned to Oakland after a trip through the South Seas and Australia. The cock-atoo she picked up on her travels. It has the distinction of having bitten the finger of David B. Edward, Australian exposition commissioner, who tried to pet it. It also can use spirited language.

British Reply Read

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- President Wilson tonight was able for the first time to read the preliminary reply made by Great Britain to this government's shiping protest. Secretary Bryan had beer prefully guarding the note, awaiting the President's return from Indianapolis.

No comment was forthcoming from the White House or from Bryan tonight regarding the British reply. Even foreign diplomats interested in England's stand were denied any hint of its tenor. That the British reply is couched in more restrained and even more friendly

Names Own Father as

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Franklin D. covered with cld sacks and efforts wood, a young hospital interne, are being made by the police to trace ber, and the total of the digits is 13. In a maned his father as co-respondent in a sult for divorce from his wife. It is beneved, may be a part of one brought to trial in the Supreme Court of the dynamic caches which a short work has been made up of lucky and in the supreme found that the Young trace found about Bay Point. today. It was alleged that the young time ago were found about Bay Point, unlucky shows.

It is stated here that the Germans man's father cloped with his bride on and Martinez.

Morrisey sont the license back, are sacrificing men by the thousand her to Chicago. Young Wood's mother testified in the suit that she had found her husband and her son's wife

Roosevelt and Taft on Same Train, But Apart

BOSTON, Jan. 3 .- Former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Tait SAN NITEO. Jan 9.—Two autoreveled on the same train from Nev mohine crashed together on the counHaven to this city today. They were the real near Eurifreame terisht and
different cars and each said on leaving five persons were injured. True iddifferent cars and each said on leaving, five persons were injured. The NEW 101th, Jan. 9.—1900 of the British army, the train at Dack Day station that he Beardman, moving picture actor, was officers and men of the British army, did not know the other was aboard. When i driving his machine toward San Franci, including Colonel C. E. Phipps of the la photographer approached Colonel cisco with Mrs. Boardman, their four-Royal Artillery, temporarily detroched the new control on European hattless Roosevelt with a suggestion that he pose, year-old son and two friends, Mr. and Death puffed the ill wind that blew the colonel exclaimed: "Young man, don't was driven by William Best, Board- their way to Bethlehem, Pa., to in-

to Pay Alimony; Charge fered injuries.

LGS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Max Dill the Robbers Beat Utahan;

Is Uncovered LAW'C DDODE

Soaring of Prices May Cause Bread to Rise in Cost Per Loaf

Small Bakers Hit Hard and May Be Forced to the Wall

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The United States Government, through Federal tle had arranged for an office at 1220 District Attorney Clyne, today began Broadway and had contracted bills for an investigation into the causes back \$2000 worth of fixtures. He had also of the week's sensational upward employed three men, the police say, trend in wheat prices, and the neone of them being John Malley, for-companying advance in the cost of companying advance in the cost of flour. Attorney Clyne himself made this announcement. He said he is determined to learn if there is any con-Mixed Over Ragging spiracy to create artificial prices. It he finds such conditions exist he will prosecute those he believes responsi-

> ble to the law's limit. The district attorney decided on thorough investigation following visits to him today by several "small bakers" of Chicago. These men told that "the situation is getting so bad that small bakers must have relief or go to the wall."

> J. Henry Boylin was one of the men who conferred with Clyne. The district attorney replied, in effect.

district attorney replied, in effect, that if it is possible to give relief it will be forthcoming.

In the meantime, with few exceptions, and the exceptions were some of the very big bakers whose business is of a volume which permits their buying and holding large reserve stocks, declare they either will have to lower the weight of the loaf or raise the price. They probably will decide on the latter, in the event either is necessary. Flour today was last Wednesday. PRICES ARE SOARING.

Pit quotations on wheat today were lower than yesterday, but still above prices during the famous Patten and Leiter deals of years gone by. The opening on May futures was lower by nearly 2 cents ove, yesterday's high-est figures. Throughout the day there was a continued fractional recession in wheat for May and July. Other cereals followed suit as to prices. May wheat closed at \$1.38 % and July at

Possibility that the allies might soon succeed in an attempt to break Turkey's lock on the Dardanelles, and thus let Russia's grain crops pour through to supply the enormous European demand, was one reason for the recession. The effect of Rumania's possible entrance into the Related by Oaklander great conflict might have on the allied attempt on the Dardanelles was a contributing factor. Possibility of just such a probe as District Attorney Clyne promises, discussion in Washington of the question of placing an embargo on wheat exports. and reluctance of small traders to carry purchases over Sunday, all had the natural effect of alding in lowering grain prices today.

BIG OUTSIDE DEMANDS. Demands on the United States by Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holiand, France, England and Italy, in competition with the market, according to President C. H. Chamby of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the principal of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the principal of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the principal of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the principal of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the principal of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the principal of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the principal of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the principal of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the principal of the Chicago Board of Trade, form the Principal of the Princi cipal reason for present high prices.
"The closing of the Dardanelles,"
said Chanby, "have concentrated the demand on the United States. There by President Wilson has been little of his special with Manipulation has nothing to do with the situation. It is based on the law of supply and demand."

RISE KILLS SPECULATOR. FORT COLLINS, Col., Jan. 9.—The shock of the great advance in wheat prices in the Chicago market killed William Rist, 60, well-known irriga-

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Dynamite Is Cached

RICHMOND, Jan. 9 .- Hidden carefully in a small boat, anchored some 300 feet from the shore in Eitis Morrisey an electric car, and as soon slough, just within the city limits, the as it was delivered to their Oakland Divorce Co-respondent thirty pounds of dynamite, sufficient to raze half the city. The cache was

Five Injured When Automobiles Collide

man and his wife were thrown out, spect there the large quantities of suffering cuts and lacerations. The ammunition for the British army, for Morrans were badic bruised and the , which Crarles M. Schwab obtained boy was unhurt. Mrs. Best also suf-jorders while abroad.

Take \$3000 Pay Roll

GERMAN CRUISER SUNK IN BATTLE WITH BRITISHER

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All on Board Lost Following Sea Fight Off Brazilian Coast Between Von der Tann and Invincible

TEUTONS TO PLUNGE ON WARSAW Men Are Sacrificed by Wholesale in Last Attempt

to Violently Attack Positions Being Held by the Russian Forces

IO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 9.—Reports reaching here tonight say that the German battle cruiser Von Der Tann, which was recently reported as leaving Heligoland to reinforce the German squadron of Admiral Von Spee, has been sunk with all on board in a battle with the British battle cruiser Invincible. According to the latest report received here, the Invincible was unhurt and has reached port. The reports say that the battle took place off Pernambuco.

The first report reaching here said that both the Invincible and the Von Der Tann had been sunk in the battle. Later, however, the Brazilian government received a report by wireless which said that the Von Der Tann had sunk and that the Invincible was

still afloat.

(via Wireless to Sayville, L. L.) Jan. 9.—Special advicees reaching here tonight 'from Basle, Switzerland, say that the Germans have finally succeeded in occupying Steinbach, the French retreating with very heavy losses to Thann.

GRAND DUKE SLAIN. BERLIN, (via Wireless to Sayville, L. I.,) Jun. 9.—A wireless dispatch from Constantinople tonight says that Grand Duke Alexander Michaelwill decide on the latter, in the event either is necessary. Flour today was higher than it has been since 1909, that Grand Duke Alexander Michael-ivitch, relative of the Czar, had been a rise of 25 cents per barrel since killed in action at Mianduabu. Grand Duke Alexander Michaell-vitch, reported killed in battle, was a brother-in-law of the Czar, having married the Grand Duchess Xenia,

eldest sister of the Czar, March 25, ALLIES CLOSE ON OSTEND. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.—The Suis-correspondent of the "Telegraaf" reports the German civilians are leaving Ostend as the allies are within ten miles of town.

Death Summons Mayor Mott's Father-in-Law

Following an illness of ten days, J. G. H. Meyer, one of California's one provember as having run the gauntletest pioneers, and father-in-law of of the British North sea squadron and Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland, to have started to join the squadron died last night at the family home, demolished by the British squadron off the Falkland islands. There has the father of Mrs. Mott was one of hear considerable markets and the father of Mrs. Mott was one of the father of Mrs. Mott, was one of been considerable mystery regarding the best known of San Francisco's the whereabouts of the von der Taun. and later was promiently known as a broker in Oakland and across the Indies. bay. He had been alling for six months, his indisposition culminating n a stroke ten days ago, from which

he failed to raily.

J. G. H. Meyer was a native of Hamburg, Germany, coming to Call-fernia in the early '50s, and entering business in San Francisco. He was So years of age. He is survived by a widow. Mimi Gerville Meyer, and three daughters, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Harry H. Emerson, and Miss

Marguerite R. Meyer.
The funeral will be held Monday at the late home of the deceased. In-cineration will follow. The details of

Morrisey Puts One

ing at any state capital in the United clared to be increasing along the left States was "put over" at Sacramento bank of the Vistula, where the Gerlast week by John Morrisey, wellin Vessel in Slough known theatrical man of Oakland, a passage. The marshes have froz-Morrisey wanted the number of his automobile license changed. A few weeks ago he bought Mrs.

> residence application was made for a license. When the latter arrived it was numbered 113,413.
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> There are two thirteens in the numold theatrical manager, whose life Prepared.

dding and took | Shipping men were terrified when Then last 1110. He looked up several memgwood's mother news of the discover of the explosive mento. He looked up several memthat she had reached the Richi ad harbor. Sevbers of the legislature floin San Franof the campaign.

The invasion of Hungary has been compared by the co

whom he supported orally his writ-ten application that the license num-

ber be changed so as to eliminate all

the hoodees.

Inspect Ammunition

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Twenty-eight officers and men of the British army. Royal Artillery, temporarily detached from service on European battle-fields, reached New York today on

Germans Are Repulsed in Attack on French

vote had been taken. The next time | M-s. Charles G. Gates, 27, widow of Commissioner Turner was present. He the son of the famous John W. Gates, and the coroner's office and restricted the usual \$5 official reward that amount as back almont. Show the next meeting on from the estate of his grandfather, for the way and had enough to particle of the way and had enough to provide a bed and food for a day or provide a bed and

DETAILS OF BATTLE MEAGER 'S Whether there was any loss of life on board the British warship was still unknown. All that has reached here is a wireless dispatch which tells of the battle and the government is still without details.

The von der Tann was one of the German battle cruisers which was built at Hamburg in 1909. She was 562 feet long, fully armored, with a beam of \$6 feet and a displacement of 13,500 tons. Her speed at her trials was 27 knots. Her armament was Krupp armor, a complete belt of about 15 feet wide, for three-quatters of her entire length. She carried ten 11-inch, 45-calibre guns in pairs in turrets, one forward, twodiagonally amidships and two aft; ten 6-inch guns and sixteen 24-pound-

ers. In addition there were four torpedo tubes. The von der Tann car-ried a crew of 910 men. GERMAN OUTRANKED. The Invincible was the first of her class to be laid down, her sister ships being the Inflexible and the Indominable. The British cruiser outranked able. The British cruiser outranked the German in battery power, her main battery being made up of eight. 12-inch guns, with a carrying power of about one and one-half miles more than the von der Tann. She went into commission in 1907 and had a displacement of 17,200 tons. Her secondary battery comprised sixteen 4.

ondary battery comprised sixteen 4-inch guns. She carried a crew of 750 The von der Tann was reported last

and recent reports placed her with

the Karlsruhe, south of the . West Pernambuco. Brazil, off where the battle is reported to have occurred. is a Brazilian state consisting of a long strip of territory on the Atlantic . ocean, stretching from latitude 7 degrees south of the equator to 9.3.

Germany's Battering Ram Reinforced For Last Rush On Warsaw

PETROGRAD, Jan. 9.—Another German offensive against Warsaw is the funeral have not yet been ar-, developing. Advices from the Pollsh front tonight show that the German troops, who have been augmented by reinforcements from the western front, are violently attacking the Rus-Over at Sacramento sian positions. The German army, It is asserted, now numbers at least The most remarkable bit of lobby- 1,000,000 men. The fighting is demans areengain endeavoring to force sides to bring their artillery to the front, unless the long-threatened snow should fall heavily.

Russian officials believe that the

present is the final effort of the Germans to take Warsaw. If it falk they believe von Hindenburg will withdraw his forces some distance farther to the westward, where he already has had very strong trenches

LOSSES ARE BEAVY.

no descriptions them were obtained tautomobile registration bureau, to which blocked the passes of the Carban countries. The Russian mountains. The Russian and the countries of the carban countries are considered. forces, however, are maintaining all of their positions, while the Cossacks continue to harass the retreating Hongariane. All of Buhowina, with Ammunition the exception of a few un reportant positions is now field by the Russians, who are also advancing into Transplyania. The situation in the Caucasus is decirred satisfactory. oring to resume the offensive, they are do ng so in on effort to save the shattered and retreating remnants of their arms. It is suited that the Rus-sian custures and ide more than 55-400 men, 500 mms and unlimited quantities of transports and supplies

Rumania Threatening to

Step Into Chasm of War as Aid to Allies

LONDON, Jan. S. 9.35 p. m.—SLould PARIS, Jan. ?—French troops from the Ringelans are on

Women's COATS\$ 17.85

Actual Values Up

CLEARANCE

SUITS

That Sold Up

to \$20.00

French on Offensive All Along Line: Russia Dominates the East.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Weight of metal and sheer numbers of men are swinging the war to the side of the allies. Tonight high military and naval ex- trenches. perts who are closely following events in the eastern and western theaters of war insist that that indescribable something, "the break," is operating for their benefit

in France the silles are on the offensive at nearly every point on the

Along the Meuse, the French are slowly but surely pushing the German translated that the situation along the exception of the Mustran positions in front of the positions in front of Moghely, soon initiate an official was unchanged, with the exception of the positions in front of Moghely, soon initiate an official was unchanged, with the exception of the positions in front of Moghely, soon initiate an official was office at 10:30 tonight stated that the slowly but surely pushing the German to the Austran positions in front of the positions in front of Moghely, where the fighting is increasing in Russian positions along the Donage volume. Alsne, the French are declared to be making slow but stendy progres.

From the Alsne to the sea, the silied British-Relgian-French forces are holding the Prussian and Bayarian armies, and at some points have driven the meastward more than three pullage. en them eastward more than three miles in the last five weeks. The allies lines of communication in this section have all been straightened out.

RUSSIA IS DOMINATING. In the East, Russia dominates the situation, although with the swamps in their front at last frozen up, the legions of General von Hindenburg are making a final effort to smash through the miles—between thirty and thirty-fluor-that separate the Germans from Warsaw, the chiefel from Warsaw, the objective of von Mindenburg's winter cam-paign. The Russian general staff inglets that although the voteran ingles that although the veteran general's command has been aug-mented until he has a million men now with him, he cannot smesh his way through. And even if he did, they say, the op-centions in Hungary and Galicia and against East Pressa from the morth would soon force his retirement to avoid being flanked.

The Turkish army in the Caucasus, although again essaying the offensive, has been robbed of one-third of its fighting strength, and can hardly expect to make much headway under existing conditions. Russia holds all of Bukowina, is invading Transylvan-la, and Hungary, and has subjected Austria to so many telling blows that the dual empire is believed to be at

DESPERATE MEASURES. Realization of the facts, the expects here declare, can be expected to influence Germany to desperate measures to change the tide of hattle. The bellef is growing here that a combined aerial and ocean raid is contamplated.

Dutch and Swedish newspaper correspondents send stories of inexcessing activity at the German mayal and acrial bases. A fleet of ten super-Zeppelins, command-ed by the veteran Count Zeppelin bimself; is reported to be man-envering in the vicinity of the German naval base in the North sea. 42 The German fleet in the hight of Heligoland and off Wilhaven and Cuxhaven have been reported to be fully manned, with steam up and in readiness

for instant action: It is not believed here that the suid, if attempted, will have for its object London, although this city may be a side issue; rather. it is expected the German aerial some of the big British naval bases, while their ships try to engage part of Admiral Sir John Jelli-

MARINE ACCIVITY.

Confirmation of the belief that masition is responsible for the mouth of the Thames. Callaghan was in comthe was broke out and was supered by für John Jellicoe. He has md his flag flying at sea longer than any temporary officer. The fact that he and not Admiral Sir Archibald Milne, is named commander-in-chief et the Nore, as was previously scheduled, is believed to indicate that the dmiralty expects important work for

Another indication that the land estuation is expected to force the Ger-mans to adopt new tactics is an imertant change in the fleet base, detalls of which cannot be cabled.

RUSSIAN LEADERS HURT. BERLIN, viz wireless, Jan. 9— Dispetches from Austrian sources de-

OFFICIAL REPORTS

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Meager official river. It is expected most of the Austreports tonight emphasize that the trian forces which have been oper-french advance into Alesce has been aimy in Northern Gelicia will be reservely checked. The French advance at Burnhaupt-ie-Haut, whereby has invasion of Hungary, they took three lines of trenches. Wireless advices from Constanti-proved to be a trap. The trencher rople key the Turkish troops are on were mined and blown up. The Gerestian the offensive at every point mans then charged and drove the French back to their old positions.

REPORT OF TRENCH.

The German forces operating along: PARIS, Jan. 5, 19:55 b. m.—The the heights of Cernay are still bold-following official communication was ing the French in energy along the issued by the war office tonight: roads leading to Athiron.

To the north of Someons our ad-

plane hear solssons. The advantage jected to a given counter attack, our is retained by the Germans, whose the enemy was driven back after have heavy artillery is declared to have any suffered severe losses.

French gups, In the north there has nothing to report." proven too much for the lighter French guns, In the north there has been little righting, owing to the rain, which has flooded the rivers and line

INFORMATION MEAGER. Very little information is available

Airungements have been made to heavily reinforce the Austrian army both in Hungary and in Western Ga-

ing the French in cherk along the issued by the war office tonight;
roads leading to Althiron.

In the Arronnes, the Germans are tauged of yesterday has been main-reported to be followed up their advantage and have breased the brench been repulsed. This morning the back from their forward lines of trenches conquered between Perthes trenches. Severe nighting has taken plane near Soissons. The advantage jected to a lively counter attack, but the retained her the Command to the counter attack, but the retained her the Command to the counter attack, but the counter attack, and the counter attack, but th

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

VIENNA, via wireless, Jan. 9.— The Austrian war office tonight isaued a statement in which it characterized the general situation as unfrom Poland. The afternoon state-ment merely said that progress was being continued and that the Russian defensive was being stubbornly main-torce of the Russians in the Western Bandigita hightututu.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5 .- The official

LOST PROVINCES

Reinforcements to Gain Upper Alsace.

PARIS, Jan. 9.-Not since the Germans were approaching Paris has the capital been so interested as it was tion engineer. Rist owned 6000 bushtonight. The reason was the struggle for the "lost pervinces," where General Paul Pau, one-armed hero of the present war, is contesting for control of upper Alsace and the "gateway to the Rhine."

The Alsace campaign is rapidly assuming the greatest importance in the abroad may result in a domestic eyes of the French. Excluding the deep sentiment that is felt in its cam- ficials of the department of compaign, it is admitted that success there will quickly advance the clearing of Germans out of France and Belgium statistics, declared the European de-It is because of this knowledge that mand is solely responsible for the General Joffre, the French chief, has present soaring prices of the cereal General Joffre, the French chief, has present soaring prices of the cereal given General Pau all of the men he and that the European demand alone can use. The army heretofore held in will be responsible for \$2 wheat if reserve at Nancy, Toul and Belfort is that high mark is attained before the in action. It is winter campaigning end of the winter. the first objective, and a drive from the Swiss frontier northward slong the Rhine against Strassburg con-

FRENCH DROP BACK. The war office says the fighting is increasing in violence and that the Germans are being heavily rein-ferced. Today's official announcement admitted the loss of Burnhauptmans greatly outnumbered the French. After inflicting heavy dam-age on the enemy the French commander withdrew his force in good

order. The fighting in the vicinity of Cernay continues, with the French slowly advancing. Elsewhere on the battle front tonight's news added little to that of rope was drawing her regular the afternoop. It was stated that of American wheat, but 3,000,000 heavy fighting was in progress at a bushels were exported. of points, but it was generally accepted that the Germans were assuming the offensive, with the hope that by so doing they would lessen

the pressure on their lines in Alsace. The sufferings of the soldiers during the last ten days of near blizzards in the porth have been terrible. ine activity is looked for is seen in the the rear, crippled for life with rheumaning of Admiral Sir George Calman, to have command of the marine defense of London, as the marine defense of London, as the officer holding this important policy. whose legs are so drawn up that the doctors despair of ever again straight-

conditions. All along the formt line 1914. Europe had taken approximate-the men are up to their knees in mud, by 90,000,000 bushels of American

have to stay there for eight hours at importations of American wheat if a stretch. "Many of them collapse with the cold, and there have been several port trade of the United States are cases when they have fallen over and not available now. drowned, while their comrades were

unable to aid them." Nevertheless, military officials are States had been severely curtailed confident that the situation, purely American vessels, containing wheat, from the military standpoint, is well are forced to British or French ports in control. Reports received by the The United States has been cut off alclare that eight Russian generals Paris newspapers insist that every-were seriously wounded in the fighting where the French are maintaining at Lewicz and Lodz.

BEGINNING MATTNEE THIS

AFTERNOON

SECOND EDITION OF

PROBED IN COURT and so soon as reinforcements, al-ready under orders, reach the seene and weather conditions permit, the semeral drive will commence. Reinforcements to Gain Are Being Forced Out; One Are Being Forced Out; One . Speculator Dies.

(Continued from Page 17) els of dry land wheat which he was

holding for a rise in price. He had just read of the sensational advance when he fell over dead. FAMINE IS FEARED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-A tremendous demand for American wheat wheat famine, in the opinion of ofmerce tonight.

John Hohn, chief of the division of

with a vengeance. The wooded hills The United States yielded a bumper and mountains of Alsace and the wheat crop during 1914, he said, aggreat stretches of forest are filled with gregating more than \$00,000,000 snow. But through it all the troops bushels. Under normal conditions in are pushing shead literally a foot at the United States and abroad the exatime, with Muelhausen and Aitkirch tent of the crop alone would have tended to force down prices, rather than raise them.

Europe was forced to protect its food supply when the war orone out, and America with its \$00,000,000-bushel crop of wheat, offered the easiest solution of the problem, he added. The stream of export trade began to flow and is still flowing according to Hobn.

le-Haut, south of Cernay, which was captured earlier in the week. This, however, is explained in that the Ger-) Europe is overdrawing her share of American wheat and curtailing the supply which goes toward domestic consumption.

EXPORTS ARE INCREASING. - In November, 19,000,000 bushels of American wheat went to Europe, he said. In November, 1913, when Eubushels were exported.

In August, the first month of the war, the United States exported 24,-323,000 bushels, which was the same amount exported in August, 1913. In September, however, the rush began, and 26,000,000 bushels was exported that month, compared to only 12, 000,000 in September, 1913. In October, 19,000,000 bushels went across, compared to 7.500,000 bushels in Oc tober, 1913. American wheat can be exported only through France or England, unless the consignors are willing to risk running the blockade with their cargoes.

Less than 40 per cent of the American wheat crop, it is stated, is needening them out, said tonight:

EXPOSED TO BLIZZARDS.

"For weeks we have been exposed to rain, anow squalls and blizzard four months ending in November, found titing. All along the fourt line 1914 Europe had taken exposed; and their waists in water. The rain wheat, which indicated, Hohn declar-comes down in torrents, and the men ed, that Europe means to double her such is possible

Complete statistics concerning ex-

\$2 WHEAT IS IN SIGHT. Export business of the United most entirely from its prosperous wheat markets of eastern and southern Europe. Cargoes have been scru-tinized minutely. In the face of this, he said, America's wheat export figires are double the volume they were during the fall of 1913. The allies, Hohn added, want most of our wheat, and they probably will have to pay 12 a bushel, Hohn thinks, before many

FIGHT TO PURCHASE FOOD IN BELGIUM

LONDON, Jan. 9.-The representative at Hasselt, Belgium, of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, in a letter describing the first distribution there of supplies forwarded by the commission, discloses the extent to which even those who can afford to pay for food are dependent upon American as-

ristance. writes, "more than 100 persons were packed about the doors, each with a ticket and with bags in which to carry furiously to get in before the supply was exhausted. Old men, young men and

children were in the crowd. "They wear not the recipients of charity. They were fighting for places to get feed for which in most cases they paid emparatively high prices. Rich and poor, persent and burgher, all slike, had to come and await their turn in the distri-

It would be impossible, he adds, to describe the gratitude with which the Bel-

Joan of Arc Leads Polish Legions in Battles on Russia

Slender, Pallid Girl Is Seeking Vengeance for Her Parents

VIENNA, Jan. 5 (via Rome, Jan. 5.) — Sergeant Stanislava. Orlinska, idol of the Polish-Austhan legion, a to be commissioned a lieutenant. Still only 18, slender, pallid, with large steelgray eyes and the face of an adolescent boy, the carned her successive promotions from the rank of private by acts of value. Her one thought is for action and revenge on the Russlans. Probably she is the last of her fami-Born in Galicia, daughter of

1863, her father took her and his three sons to Warsaw, declaring that all of the family should have a part in re-establishment of Poland. "I have three sons and a half to give to the cause," was his frequent boast. In January of hat year a Polish revolutionary plot was discov-covered in Warsaw. Old Orlynska and his family were involved. The secret police swooped down on their house and the father, mother and eldest son were captured. They were exiled to Si-berla and died soon afterward,

an old Polish patriot, who par-

ticipated in the revolution of

force them to betray their coconspirators. DAUGHTER ESCAPED. Stanislava and her two brothers escaped into Austria. They were in Cracow when war broka out and entered the Polish legion, the girl disguised as a boy. She saw action from the first, finally gaining the three stars of a serg-

reports saying they were tor-tured to death in an attempt to

eant for valor in action. One of her chief exploits was when word came to her that her brothers were prisoners in the the hands of the Russians. At once, hope was born of their res-cue. She crawled through mud and swamps to run the trenches of the very place where her bro-thers were held. But she came too late.

They were there, hanging by the necks—executed by the Russians. VOWED NEW VENGEANCE.

The girl cried-her comrades admit that—but she also swore a new oath of vengeance. The forlorn hopes which she has since accepted have been without parallel in the legion. She has covered every inch of the enemy's country in front of his lines, dis-guised as a peasant. Her maps ere in possession of her superiors. One typical incident is told by her comrades, for she will tell nothing.

With a companion she crawled up to a hut in which Russian officers were sleeping, secured an entrance and took from their clothing papers of the utmost military importance. It is for this that she will receive her

Teuton's Eastern Campaign Is Developing Into Attack on Warsaw.

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troops winding from the Baltic to the Adriatic, a distance, roughly, of 1300 miles. This battle line would be composed of Russians, Rumanians, Servians and Montenegrins on the one side and Germans and Austro-Hungarians on the other.

While Rumania has not taken the fateful step, the belief exists in the countries of the allies that she soon will do so. Other developments are expected. The relations between Greece and Turkey have reached the breaking point over the alleged ill treatment of Greeks in-Aria Minor. Italy is growing restless trict. over Turkev's relay in giving satisfaction for the violation of the Italian consulate at Hodeida, from which the Eritish consul, who sought refuge there, was forcibly removed.

Italy, also it is reported, has agreed that Servia should be granted a port on last efforts fail to satisfy that country, which is at present maintaining her neutrality, for a hostile Bulgaria on their their forces.

Conscription System Threatened to Recruit Great Britain's Army

EDINEURGH, Jan. 9.—Speaking hertonight, Lord Roseberry made the plain statement that some system of compulsory enlistment would be resorted to if were not obtained in the ordinary way. "Pritzin is "ghtirg with her back to the wall." he admitted. "She could not give way without being permanently subjugated-nor will she give way until the last ship and man has been spent. Germany also knows that, beaten in this she is beaten down forever "If sufficient recruits are not obtained for the Pritish army under the voluntary system of enlistment, there will soon be

AUSTRIANS CLAIM VICTORIES OVER RUSSIANS

VIENNA, Jan. 9.—The war report tonight denies the Rus-sian claims of victories in Western Galicia. It claims that the Russian attacks in this section, where both sides are almost in touch, have all been repulsed with heavy losses.

The Russians last night tried to carry the Austrian positions north-east of Zakliczyn, but were driven back with heavy losses. North of the Vistula the artillery duels continue.

Certain churches in Polish towns that are held by the Russians have been shelied and demolished, because the Russians persisted in using the steeples for observation purposes and in mounting machine guns. In the Carpathians and in South-ern Eukwina only minor engagements

the police did. You can draw your

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this question we were tactful before Mayor Mott was absent, and the affeel that the will of the people was overridden, and that the police were active in alding the saloon in this We now ask an initiative ordinance that will change the Hart ordiannca, take the saloons out of the ands of the police and protect the

rights of the people."
"I can't refrain from saving 'I told you so!'" said Arthur Arlett. "The last time I was out here the Hart ordion us. The opposition stirred up the Alden and Santa Fe district and, as the Public Weifare League is for regulation of the liquor business, we will have been found unworthy of their join you. I think this issue is temption to the liquor business, we will have been found unworthy of their trust. porizing with the main issue, but I am opportunist, and see that this is all that can be done now. The league should be had from the floor-as to how far we ought to go. We want something on the ballot that can be put across this time!"

"I believe in temperance," gaid Mrs. Lucy Barker of Elmhurst, "and by that I mean moderation and not pro hibition. The object is tonight to remove a saloon you don't want. That's up to your city council! Change your council! Then you will get action."

NOT PROBURETTOY This is not a temperance or prohibition meeting," said J. H. Boyer, "We simply want to know if the peo-ple can regulate their saloons. This Hart ordinance is full of loopholes. We have here only an example of what it can do. The Hart ordinance for instance, says a saloon cannot transfer a saloon from business to res idence districts. It is up to the council to decide what is the business dis-

"Any saloon in the northern end of Oakland will make money, with the college boys and people from Berkeley caming there for drink. There is one man now owning a saloon at Sixth and Broadway who seeks a saloon transfer to Adeline and Genoa the Adriatic. Rumania and Greece, it is streets. This may be called a business district, because there is a bakthought, however, may delay taking up ness district, because there is a bak-arms until Bulgaria, which is anxious for ery there, with two saloons and a arms until Bulgaria, which is anxious for an part of Maccdonia, is satisfied or the gambling joint. There are drinks last efforts fall to satisfy that country, there, and the patrol wagon visits the place frequently. I am no testotaler-I have liquor in my own home-but tranty, for a nostne Buigaria on their toorders would compel them to divide I want regulation. Under the Hart their forces. and Telegraph is a business district. They will probably do so in the case at Adeline and Genoa. The Hart ordi- hold on us. We have made a mistake nance does not say that any protest. Now let us retrace out steps. it mandatary to make an ordinance in our own interest, giving us the right o remove any saloon from a residence district, and to stop any saloon entering such territory. Until we have such sufficient recruits for the English army an ordinance we will be in danger of

land people, and that next May we will have a new ordinance." "During the Hart Ordinance cam-

paign I attended meetings on both sides," said Mrs. Frances Williamson, of the Alden Library Club, "but in this case the issue is different. We want to know if we are to rule in this matter. Prohibition is not the ques-tion. Whether the people are to gov-ern the saloons is. The people car-bia take ried that ordinance in good faith, thinking the city council would protect them. This seems to be not the case. The council, in my opinion, should not put an evil before our children. I hope that we will all see that the powers that be have betrayed their trust. Now that the police hate become so used to see the evils of humanity, they become stolid, we cannot trust these matters to them. I do not believe in abusing the liquor -the government recognizes it-but the man who regulates it should at least be competent." SCORES POLICE.

"We produced the only petition borne out by affidavit in our protest." said James Gartland, "and I don't want to dig into the police But this fact remains. We found 100 people I more against the Gallo seloon than own conclusions. "I think the principles of Democ-

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racy have been overturned, and this district has had a slap in the face. The Hart ordinance is pernicious. It allows the police and council, and not the people, to rule in these szloon matters. It is filled with loop-holes. It excludes the property-holder from protest unless he lives in the district. from one of these salcons drunk I would "Would you think such a law could take the law into my own hands. We

be put through in this century? I do not believe 20 per cent of the do not believe 20 per cent of the H. V. Prindle of the Rockridge Club people who voted for it read it. Hart tendered an invitation to send a speaker on this platform assured us we would not be invaded. Now it is up to us This invitation was accepted. to protect the residential districts. I have no quarrel against the saloon, I think it has its place, but that place support.
is not in the home districts. Your "The saloons should be eliminated from the czar of the police force, and an- chief of police has gone on record, the home districts," he declared, "and other delay came. The next meeting; and we can make this fight on the this new salcon in this district is a dis-

other side's own evidence.
"Every residence district has its fair went over a day. The next day little group of stores. This is the kind the license was granted Joe Gallo. We of center the chief calls a business district. All these are open to saloons now. I think every saloon in a residence district should be banished." "I really believe we need a better ordinance," said Miss Anita Whitney, "as well as better officers to admin-

ister it." "One thing stands out prominently," said L. B. Magoon. "You have placed no responsibility. You have blamed the Hart ordinance. The Hart crdnance grants the council certain nance proponents were telling you authority, and they used it. I fail to see why you place no personal responsibility. You public officials have not acted as you think they should not acted as you think they should Before you plunge the city into another Hart ordinance campaign, canvass the different districts of the city.

"Some of the officials of Oakland

trust. A new representation may be chosen. This is the big issue. I do not feel that subsidiary issues should be injected.
"I am against the saloons. I wish

there were none in town, and some day there won't be. But at this time this old saloon fight should be avoid-

"The state legislature is consider ing a saloon law. The wine men and saloon men are divided. You folks should go slow. Be sure you're right,

and then go ahead. "The thing the city hall administration fears is a political conflagration.
Don't start a back-fire."
"The Central Oalland Civic and Improvement clubs," said Professor Childs, will take up the matter next Tuesday

night. 'I feel sure that these will support your work." ROBERTSON URGES CAMPAIGN. "The ordinance may be all right with

the right kind of men, as has been said. declared Robert Robertson, "but I don't think any ordinance should be framed so that any officer is in danger of doing wrong. Laws are made to govern ofnot for officers to govern. "I have never seen the liquor traffic Ther

regard the rights of the people. can't use decent officials in the liquor traffic. They want men they can have their pincers on. The more calcons there are the more political power they have and they are a force that works for corruption. "We must realize that we will run up

against people not with us. be honest in their opposition-but look for the reet!
"We won't have Mr Hart against us next time; he has a steady job now. He

never designed it. He only campaigned for it. I believe that we should start an ordinance to hold this traffic where it is now. Don't let it get any further no matter who signs it, can bar a "Let us tie up the saloons, but them saloon from any district. We believe in a cage, and look out that they don't saw the bara"

"I was for the Hart ordinance before," said Vander Naillen, "just because it put the power in the hands of the council and police. I had faith in them. But they have been found wanting. an ordinance we will be in danger of they have been found wanting."

"I think Mr. Magoon is right," said Ben "Wilson "I don't the'k this issue should be made paramount to a greater issue, have uttered the views of many Oakwould not have been violated. Are we to

be ruled by a bunch of highbinders? Get rid of this bunch of politicians in Oakland; that is the paramount issue with me. Recall Baccus and Anderson." "With all due respect to what they may have done, Baccus and Anderson stood with vel" interrupted Johnson. "The council is ponemess to change the Hart ordinared. The chief wouldn't let Gallo tocate where he first wanted to, and in | back river, according to a wireless dishis talk showed he considered himself superior to the council. Can you ing tug i. J. Merritt sent out to aid the imagine a nicer way for a police chief to stricken ship reported tonight that it may build up a political machine? We are be necessary to unlead a portion of the not going at it backward. We are going to smash that machine."

URGES EDUCATION. Car ras elected delegates

Golden Gate to ald vou," said John Gelaer. 'I know you teel you have been wronged by the officers we have spoken of. I realize that neighborhood attachments are strong. It is an unfortunate state of affairs, but I think there is some thing more important before the city. I Was surprised when the Hart ordinance was introduced. I believe that the time has come for great issues, and that after all the education the people have had in the past few months they know httle

movement is waged again and you as honest and sincare, I am with you to move every seloon out of Onkland's residence districts. I think individual districts should have local option. If the property holders in the Santa Fe district do not want them they should not have them."

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"The paramount issue is the manching of our homes," said Vander Neillen. I ever saw my son or daughter coming take the law into my own hands. We can solve the problem and do it right: M. P. Manney of the Peralta-Care-mont Club assured the lengue of his

RHODA URGES WORK.

Rev. Franklin Rhoda of Fruitvale declared that the Dimond district would support the move. "We have been in these fights for ten years," he said. "This is going to be a city-wide move, and whatever you take up that restricts the saloons Dimond will back. Whatever

you go into, though, go in to win!
"I have a confession. I supported the present administration. I see my mistake. This town can't hold an election that ou can really tell the figures on. No living man knows the true vote in the last election or in the election on the Hart ordinance.

"We are on the edge of the collapse of democracy in Onkland. The City, Hall bunch controls the electors. You think Chief Fetersen dominates the council. The council can drop him! I would like to get a clean-cut issue up at the City

and are even in the saloon business who would vote against the administration Saloonmen are afraid of that City Hall bunch. They'd stand with you. Until you do it you can't succeed in any moral

"If this is a campaign of education I am for it," said Philip Riley of Elm-"I would like to learn more before I act, however." A resolution pledging the league to so

ion in framing the new ordinance was manimously passed on the motion of J. The league will meet every Saturday night for the campaign work

GIRL VOLUNTEER AMONG CZAR'S WOUNDED TROOPS

PETROGRAD, Jan. 3.-Among the rounded Russian soldiers brought into the Red Cross hospital at Moscow this veek is a strongly built girl 20 years old named Mary Istaoft. She is the daughter f a prosperous Russian and was known as an expert fencer and horsewoods When war began she offered her services and was accepted, with her own horse, as a volunteer in a Cossack regias a volunteer in a Cossack regi-At the front she distinguished ment. herself on scouting duty and later took part in a hotly contasted charge against Prussian dragoons. In this charge she was wounded by shrapnel She was awarded the Cross of St. George for gailantry in action. Her wound is not se-

BRITISH CASUALTIES TO DECEMBER 31 GIVEN

LONDON, Jan. 9. Great Britain had lost, up to the end of the year, a total of 1174 officers Miled and 2300 wounded. In addition there are 650 officers reported as missing. These are the figures contained in the officers' casualty list for the last thirteen days given out today. During this period of nearly two weeks the losses were \$3 officers killed, 148 injured and 48 missing. The heaviest casualties were recorded in the Warwickshire regiment, with 7

Milled, 2 wounded and 3 missing; the Munster Fusiliers. f killed, 3 wound-ed and 3 missing; the Rifle Brigade, 2 killed 6 wounded and 2 missing, and in the Highland Light Horse 8 killed. I wounded and I missing.

MARYLAND BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP GOES ASHORE

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 9.—The Maryland Beigian relief whip, with a cargo vained at \$400,550, is ashore at the mouth of the patch received here tonight. The wreckcargo before the vessel can be floated again. The steamer, the John Hardie, left Baltimore yesterday en route to Rotter-

EMDEN CAPTAIN IN LONDON. LONDON, Jan. 9—Captain von Muller, commander of the German cruiser Emden, has arrived in Engcruiser Emden, has arrived in England and is a prisoner in one of the officers' detention camps in Wales. The place is being kept secret. After the destruction of the Emden by the Sydney, Von Muller was taken to Colombia and these to Wales. lombo and there to Wales.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. about the liquor business. The log issue is Tale LANATHE BROMO QUINING Tables, coming, when you must sottle it squarely. Thurgists refund money it it fells be care. It am not a prohibiticalist, but if this W. GROVES signature is an each low.

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Villa Makes Agreement With Scott; "Revolver" Conventions No Longer Popular.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 9 - Fighving glong the Texas and Arizona borders, during which the lives and property of Americans have been constantly men-aced, is at an end, if General Villa lives up to an agreement reported today to have been made with tiereral Scott, chief of staif of the United States

General Villa, it is declared, assured General Scott that he would prevent further border fighting. General Scott framed an agreement, which Villa said he would order signed by his commanters. General Hill, the Carranzista com-mander at Naco, Sonora, has already sirred the agreement. Hight thousand Villa troops were en route to Naco, but

will now be diverted to the south, re-ports here state.

Both' Villista and Carranzista head-quarters today claim victory in a fattle in Coabulla yesteriay.

"BLOW UP" EXPECTED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-State department officials were expecting tonight to hear at any time that the Mexicon peace convention had 'blown up" and that the Villa and Zepata factions were again at swords' peints

The convention corrected New Year's day. It immediately got into a wrangle over the representation to be allowed the different factions. Not one step of pro-gress has been taken since that time. As most of the delegates bring their six-shooters to the sessions to aid them in solving legislative problems, many of the delegates have found it unhealthy to attend the convention, reports to the State Department indicate.

The chairman of the convention excused himself for "illness." The secretary of war, vice chairman, tound it "impractable" to attend, he

"The convention does not seem to be arousing public interest," was the way the state department announcement read.

NEW OFFICERS WANTED. The last dispatch from Special Agent Silliman in Mexico City stated that some of the members of the convention had held a caucus and decided to elect new officers whose health and convenience would permit them to attend.

In the face of the general belief of officials here that the Mexican situation is now further from solution than ever, President Gutierrez has issued the following manifesto:

"It may be considered that the problem of pacification is practically salved. As it would be inopportune to publish at this time the decisions recently arrived at. I refrain from giving their details." The state department commented.

It is stated that this announcement is thought to carry with it an inima-ion of the strengthening of the central conventionist without the domination of any particular leader or faction."

Secretary of State Bryan today received Leon Canova, who has been a special agent of the state department in lowed by a separation, and who is now Mexico for several months, and heard from him a detailed report of his obser-who will in the future shine as legal vations. Bryan declined to make public any part of what Canova said, and Caany part of what Canova said, and Canova said, and Canova was equally reticent. It is doubtful whether Canova will return, as some of the Mexican factions have not been particularly pleased with his presence.

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MRS. SUE MILLER HAVENS, WHO HAS FOUND SOLACE IN STUDY OF LAW.

love flies out of the window has not nation. bothered Mrs. Seyd Havens, formerly Sue Miller, whose sensational marriage who will in the future shine as legal lights in the California courts. Mrs.

should have a profession and believing herself adapted to law practice, has entered her work with strenuous plans for a stiff course of study, and already is much encouraged with her success in copying briefs and doing the rest of the

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Annual Sale of Women's Leather Handbags Annual Sale of Women's Woolen Sweaters

TUESDAY

THE 10c YARD WASH GOODS SALE

Regular 25c to 50c values

An event that annually crowds the vast aisles of the Wash Goods Section. Greater values this year than ever before.

See Monday night's and Tuesday Morning's papers for detail.

Monday, January Uth

ELEVENTH ANNUAL SALE OF HOUSEHOLD LINENS AND DOMESTICS

NADKING AND CLOTHS

NAPKINS AND CLUTTS
100 doz. Napkins, assorted patterns, 22-inch: value \$3.00 \$2.50 doz.
100 doz. Napkins, spot patterns, Greek border, 22 inch; value \$3.50
100 doz. Napkins, assorted patterns, 24 inch, value \$4
200 doz. Napkins, assorted patterns, 24 inch; value \$6.00 doz
200 doz. Napkins, assorted patterns, 24-inch; value \$6.50
Immense assortment of finer Napkins at equal reductions. 100 Table Cloths, pure linen, 2x2½ vards: value \$3.00

200 Table Cloths, pure linen, 2x2 yards; value \$4.50 \$3.50 each Other qualities, 2x2 to 2x4 yds., at

Big Reductions.

200 Table Cloths, pure linen, 2x2 yards; value

\$3.50**\$2.95** each

100 Cloths, 21/4 x21/4 yds., value \$5.50, **\$4.85** ea 200 Cloths, 21/2x21/2 yds., value \$7.50 \$6.75 ea 50 Cloths, 3x3 yds., square, round designs at special prices from \$16.50 to \$32.50 each

borders and all white; value 35c 25¢ each 300 doz. Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, size 22x40; value \$3.50\$2.85 doz. 300 doz. Hemstitched Linen Towels, size 20x38; at Great Reductions. Remnant Bargain of Glass and Dish Toweling. WHITE GOODS 1000 yards Sheer Persian Lawn, 35c for25¢ yard 500 yards 1910 Nainsook-36 inches wide, 12-yd. pieces, \$2..... \$1.65 150 pieces English Long Cloth—
36 inches wide, 12-yd. pieces, \$2.25...\$1.85
100 Boxes Madeira Nainsook— 39 inches wide, 10-yd. pieces, \$2.....\$1.75

TOWELS 300 doz. extra heavy Bath Towels, pink and blue

100 Boxes Madeira Nainsook— 39 inches wide, 10-yd. pieces \$2.25....\$2.00 85 Hand-embroidered Waist patterns, with enough material to make in Voile, Batiste and Linen; \$6.00 values for \$1.75; \$9.00 values for\$2.25

BED SPREADS, SHEETS AND CASES

100 Honey Comb Spreads, heavy weave, Marseilles designs, full size; value \$1.65 \$1.35 ea. 100 Extra Size Crochet Spreads, raised designs; full double bed size; value \$3.50..\$2.85 each 100 Satin Marseilles Spreads, full three-quarter bed size; value \$3.00\$2.65 each Included in the reductions are English Satin

Linen Spreads; also real Madeira Spreads and 50 pair Hand-embroidered Madeira Linen Cases, Reductions.

Special values in Tea Napkins, Tea Cloths and Luncheon Sets. Every item in Fancy Linen Section marked at

Substantial Reductions. Spreads, Hand-embroidered Sheer and Heavy Lace Curtains, Blankets, Comforters at Unusually Reduced Prices

ANNUAL SALE OF WOMEN'S GLOVES

Preparations were finished before the present changed conditions in the Glove market for this Great Sale Therefore the opportunities for great economies are here just as under normal conditions.

\$2.00 \$1.15 pr.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Gloves..........Sale **\$1.90** pr. All \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50 Gloves....Sale \$2.75 pr. All \$4 Gloves Sale \$3.25 pr.
All \$4.50 and \$5 Gloves Sale \$4.00 pr.
All \$5.50 Gloves Sale \$5.00 pr.
All \$6.25 Gloves Sale \$5.50 pr.

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN SILKS AND DRESS GOODS 40-inch Crepe de Chine, Crepe de Paris, colors and black

Regular Value \$1.50 yard \$1.15 yd.

36-inch Black Satin Duchess, Peau de Soie, Messaline, Taffeta, etc.

Novelty Suitings, 44 to 56 inches wide, value \$2 and \$3 yard . . . sale \$1 yd. Navy Blue and Black all-wool Broadcloth sale 75c yd.

All Remnants of Silks and Woolens At One-Half OFF Marked Prices

ANNUAL SALE OF SHEFFIELD SILVER AT REDUCED PRICES

SPECIAL SALE OF STERLING SILVER AND SILVER PLATED Varilty Boxes and Mesh Bags,

1/4 OFF

SPECIAL SALE OF STERLING SILVER DEPOSIT PITCHERS PLATES, COMPOTES, ETC., Reduced to Half Price.

SALE OF ALL OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE

AT ONE-POURTH CFF DAVENPORTS CHAISE LONGUE

WING CHAIRS LOUNGE CHAIRS

Cities at Work on 'Jitney' Problem

Law to Regulate New Auto Carrier

San Francisco to 'JIT, SIR, JIT!' Put Legal Brake 'TIS VOICE OF on Machines

SAN FRANCISCO, Jana, 9-The fitney bus, its dangers, its benefits, its efficiency, its future and its fate were variously discussed in San Franciseo today by officials of the city and of the United Hallroads and the Municipal Hallroad. That the new transportation system whereby 2010mobiles of 100 makes and of all sizes, shapes and conveniences are used upon the public streets in competition with the regular street car lines has come to stay, few are willing to deny, but that it can be regulated and forced to pay its share of the burden of taxation is the opinion of most of those qualified to discuss the prob-

this afternoon Detective Surguid. Charles Goff met a large delegation of jitney bus drivers and discovered that there was much jealousy and rivalry amongst them.
This afternoon also Mayor James

Rolph Jr. was called upon to lend his car to complaints, requests for information and opinions as to what action the city might take from a dozen different courses. President Jesse W. Lilienthal of the United Railroads, while loath to discuss the problem, admitted that it was making a big hole in the finances of the company and that if measures were not immediately taken the streets of the city would be pre-empted by a conglom-eration of assorted motor vehicles. CONFERENCE WITH POLICE.

At police headquarters where a drivers who have not procured licenses from the police commission. paid their fee at the county clerk's office. Sergeant Goff held an impromptu investigation. Several of the pioneers in the jitney bus traffic protested that newcomers were inex-perienced in handling their car, disregarding public life and safety and ran-without respect for the traffic ordinances. One licensed chauffeur asserted that he knew of an instance where a jitney bus owner purchased his car at 10 o'clock in the morning. learned to operate it in one hour, was carrying passengers at 11 a. m. and colliding with another vehicle, almost demolishing it at noon. Sergeant Goff learned also that the county clerk's office machinery was congested and that some of those qualified to have licenses, having passed the test for professional chauffeurs, has been unable to procure the necessary paper. "As long as these men obey the

law we cannot interfere with them, said Chief of Police White. "If they cannot obtain their licenses we will let them operate for a few days until the county clerk's office can supply them. The matter of their being allowed on the streets is one for the supervisors to determine. While they obey the law we cannot interfere. We have had no complaint regarding them, save for possible traffic violations we have nothing on which we can bring them in."

President Lilienthal of the United Railroads declared that his motives might be impuned should he go into a lengthy discussion of the situation. EFFECTS OF COMPETITION.

We have just begun to feel the effects of this competition on the part of the jitney buses," he declared. 'More are coming all the time and it looks as though the problem will be a serious one. There will be much these automobiles pay scarcely and the state of the public treasury. I balieve they should be regulated. I believe the public interests should be paying for it out of his "jitney" earn-speakers against the jitneys at the speakers against the jitneys at the lieve the public interests and that they should be made There are some things about the meeting, when the tentative plans for the meeting when the tentative plans for the the ordinance were drawn up. The to bear their share of the burden of business we don't like," declared the the ordinance were drawn up. The caration. I have taken no official fair dryler. "One is that when we final details of the proposed law may step in the matter, but I know that pass Fourteenth the coming of these machines and and Broadway we their running on the level thorough- have to pass those fares is a menace. The whole matter two street car men has, been well set forth by Mayor who are there with Rose of Los Angeles in an article in pencils and pads z railroad publication. As far as we to take our numare concerned here the competition bers and keep tab of these vehicles will be greatly felt on the trips we this year on Van Ness avenue and make. The traffic Geary street when the fair ovens, and cops don't bother when they will run in competition us. Not a one has with the Municipal Railway." Mayor James Rolph was in consul-

tation with his advisors today regarding the problem and it may be that some official action will be taken. According to Superintendent Cashin of the Municipal Railway, the jitney buses are taking the cream of the business. He is authority for the statement that the street car lines jitneyette was asked. make no profit on long hauls. There is no money in carrying passengers from the ferry to the beach for five cents. The dividends are paid on picking up and dropping passengers who ride but a few blocks. This business is being monopolized by the jit-ney bus. So far the municipal lines have not suffered, but it is only a question of time, say the officials, before the autos will spread to every street. The one barrier against them is the hill and they will not travel the streets where the cost of gasoline is heavy by reason of the pull over the grade.

LAUGHING JACKASSES RECEIVED FOR FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- The Oceanic liner Ventura arrived today reaping a rich harvest from the same from Sydney. New South Wales bringing 150 passengers, a large consignment of freight and birds and ling up, capture or sinking of some milanimals of all the sorts and descriptions of tons of shipping. This removal including kangaroos, wallabys and flected in a sharp rise in freights which has been first being free which ried and sundry hues, to take part in transport facilities with the capture of in the Australian and New Zealand or stating of contracting the capture of

exhibit at the Exposition.

The exhibit had over 17,000 pieces and comprises a net weight of nearly 300 tons, eliminating the animals and birds, many of which have never been seen in these parts before, and all of which are adepts in the art of noisemaking,

One of the most curious sights in the entire menagerie is a lot of laughing fackasses, which by the way are merely birds, but birds which have a peculiar habit of imitating the Ne-act burro in their evening song.

SKATER IS INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Steven Foppiano, 10 years of age, while riding on his coaster, at Seventeenth and Guerrero streets, tonight, was run over by an automobile driven by Dr. J. M. McAupin, a dentist of the

FAIR DRIVER

Exclaimed the Jitneyette, "To ride with me, and so, you

I had the femininity:"

the first time there was the first time Oaklands fair

"Jitneyettes where the day before yes, only as a protection of street traffic. terday she had three. The third has Secretary F. J. Zeelandaar of the quit the business—and she quit a day Merchants' and Manufacturers' Assoto early. Discouraged because she cation made a spirited plea for regularly made a dollar or so in the whole, lation on the ground that traffic control of the secretary for the buses.

tleman, who wouldn't for a moment think of stopping a lady on jimey bus driving bent. Miss Thelma Hughson, one of the jitneyettes, runs out Piedmont avenue with her bus. No. 79112. She has not told her fellow jitney drivers her name, either; also intends to keep on driving.

BELLE OF FUNERAL.

"It was fine business," declared one that they shall be required to of the "female jits," as their male the English language fluently. competitors call them, "until they "Second—That proper incompetitions".



etery behind a hearse, while regular hack drivers and taxicab drivers and taxicab drivers shook their fists at us. We went out, though, and made good. I was the belle of the funeral, if I do say it myself. One of the undertakers said that it gave him a new idea—that he is going to arrange a special rate for jitney-bus funerals and make them a feature of his business.

"There's heep an awful lot of men and shall not deviate from these routes. "Fourth—That drivers or operators of vehicles shall not permit passengers to ride on running boards or other parts of vehicles save provided seats for such passengers, and that only one passenger shall be allowed to sit with the driver. "Fifth—That arrange as pecial rate for the is going to arrange a special rate for jitney-bus funerals and make them a feature of his business.

if or the city of Los Angeles, as is pro-"There's been an awful lot of men vided in cases of other public utili-today getting into the buses that the ties."

Complete of the street railway The danger is where a man's driving company and endangered many men's live noticed this, that a girl does not positions.

"How about the drivers of the jitsit in a man's lap in a street car, but she does in a fitney bus! A man that neys? Don't they have to eat, too?" really want's to filrt sits behind, not shouted the drivers in the lobby.

W. A. Hagan of the Auto Eus Own-

There are all sorts and conditions of men and women in the business, drivers had no objection to regulation congestion on the streets and a fearaful number of accidents. There will according to the jitneyette. There is of traffic, realizing it to be a necessary number of accidents. There will an unsuccessful real estate man put.

be a noticeable effect on the taxes to the collected by the municipality, as the daughter of a dry goods clerk, die of the block a test, but he mainthese automobiles pay scarcely any and chauffeurs and private owners tained that the jitneys have come to thing into the public treasury. I begalore. One man started to buy an stay and that they would not be driv-

cops are all nice fellows, and it is the shot was fired. street car conductors that really bother us. They shout "Cutie" to us as we pass their cars, and threaten to be a street to be a street cars.

"It has been today," was the answer. "And when the women see that we will not steal their husbands if they ride home with us it will be better and better. And we certainly ought to be hits at litney-bus funerals,

than the men." BRITISH SHIPPING HAS BENEFITS FROM WAR

because we can look more doleful

LONDON, Jan. 9.-Never before in the history of shipping has a year brought about such remarkable changes, due almost solely to the European war. Early ping circles as to the advisability of a concerted plan to lay up vessels, particularly in the Baltic and White sea trade owing to low freights. Now owners are reaply a rich harvest from the same under 15 years, are locked up in the leges, and a series of measures they were anxious to retire a Somersei county jair at Somerville on the same of the leges, and a series of measures the measure of the leges, and a series of measures the measure —drafted tonight by Repchampion, Norman Brookes, has been under cover able to serve, but he has given an amburch take place three bors, Louis Verba. Antone in the ordinary operation of the verbalic provides for the resistration of transfer priving the measure of the leges, and a series of measures that the four play-all persons interested in furtheing the months are the leges and a series of measures that the four play-all persons interested in furtheing the months are the leges and a series of measures the whole the leges and a series of measures the measure of the leges and a series of measures that the four play-all persons interested in furtheing the months are the leges and a series of measures that the four play-all persons interested in furtheing the measure of the leges and a series of measures that the four play-all persons interested in furtheing the measure of the design that the four play-all persons interested in furtheing the measure of the mea Hons of tens of shipping has been further accentuated by increase or sinking of German raiding cruisers in the Atlantic and Indian occurs.

LAUNDRY IS LOTTERY. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Wong Tong conducts an inoffensive-looking Chinese laundry on Minna street, near He ceases washing operations at 6 o'clock. Therefore, when several policemen observed a string of Chinese soing in and out of the building tonight they decided something was wrong. Making a sudden raid, they discovered a lottery plant in full op-

PICKPOCKET SENTENCED.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Harry
Wolters of many aliases, arrested by

Strict Ordinance Is Planned in Los Angeles

to in the extreme, it has been decided by the authorities. They will allow loading and unloading of passen-gers only at a distance of sixty feet That is, the fair Jimeyette started from crossings, and to provide for to, but lately the men—and the ju-the examination of all operators. No nevettes, too—have conquered their standing or ruining boards will be allowed to corry a passenger and crowding of the front seats will be strictly forbidden. Operators of the strictly forbidden. Operators of the jitneys will be compelled to furnish indemnity bends to guard passengers in case of accidents.

The big question to be threshed out

in the council was whether the jitney is or is not a public utility. Attorfor the Chamber of Commerce, urova their cars clared that the buses are not, and also without each having another woman declared that as the people operating in the front seat with her.

Oakland also considered that as the people operating them are entitled to be considered to the considered that as the people operating them are entitled to the considered that the buses are not, and also considered that the buses are not, and also declared that as the people operating the considered that are the people operating the considered that the considered o the front seat with her. them are entitled to use of the Oakland, alasi now only has two streets, regulation could be provided only made a dollar or so in the whole salion on the ground that traffic conweek (this was during the period of sestion has resulted from the buses, male fear), she gave 1p her bus to a "While 25,000 people use these buses," mere male. No one knows her name he declared, "we must remember in the line of jitneys. She's simply that 500,000 are entitled to protecknown as "40084," this being the tion. The thing to consider is the number of the license plate that safety of the general public."

Senting the down-town business men. However, the other ittneyed declared that they had as much right

However, the other jitrevettes declared that they had as much right made good last night, and many were to the streets as any other vehicle, the smiles of the male patrons and but that they should be kept to side the traffic policeman's a perfect gen-streets. Hisses and jeers greeted him. There should be a fixed financial responsibility," declared the attorney.
"And a higher license fee."

REALITY BOARD SUGGESTIONS. The Los Angeles Realty Board and the following suggestions:
"First—That all drivers of public chicles for hire shall pass a rigid examination as to their reliability and that they shall be required to speak

them, "until they "Second—That proper indemnity tried to make me bonds shall be required by the city of serve at a litney all drivers of such vehicles, bug funeral. It "Third—That all drivers or opera-

bus funeral. It "Third—That all drivers or opera-was pretty flerce tors of such vehicles shall be required then. Some one to make application for routes and got a lot of us to that they shall be required to maingo out to the cem-tain suitable schedules along the etery behind a routes assigned them and shall not

other girl and myself are running. It company, in of the street rankway is funny, too. First they seemed to be afraid of us. However, the good protest the litney service. They dewives of Oakland need not be suspicious. Cupid cannot ride with us!

not be completed for some weeks,

SLAYER OF WOMAN IS

pencils and pads to take our numbers and keep tab on the trips we make. The traffic cops don't bother us. Not a one has bothered one of us yet. The traffic mentally and that he was sane when cops are all nice fellows and it is that the shot was fired.

the shot was med.

(A sealed package containing a builet has been turned over to the Italian consul in Chicago, together with the verdict of a coroner's jury, with the as we pass their cars, and threaten to boycott people we haul, so I've heard."

"Then, it is altogether a better business than selling ribbons?" the jitneyette was asked.

"It has been today," was the answer. "And when the women see that

IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

LANCANTER, P., Jan. 9.—Thrown from his addie and crushed to death by the hoofs of his corse while he was riding to take meditione on his wife for a rick shift, quarantined with inntheria away from home. Einser McKinney of Querryellie was found late last night so saily multilated and covered with blood that or a time it was hard to establish his identity. The hody was found by the Rev Mr Crooks of Quarryellie. Owing to the quarantine. Mrs. ickinney caurot attent her humand's funeral.

SOLD CARDS: JAILED

by Justice of the Peace Joseph Na- compelled to endure in stormy weath-This removal vetto of Raritan. The Hillsborough er. We will also prohibit the drivers seas was re- township committee passed an ordi- from smoking while on duty and hope nance a few months ago prohibiting that they can be made to suffender the artillery, and was in the battle of the the selling of postcards without a li-their licenses should operators free Alsne, and T. R. Mavrogordato is in the cense per annum.

LET THE HOUSE BURN DOWN BIG LAUREL, Va., Jan. 9.—While ying to help per out a fire in the home of Lee Adams here a few days Will Simpson lost his footing and fell from the third story. At the same time somebody in the second story believing the house could not be saved, pitched a feather mattress out of the window and Simpson was just in time to be caught in it and descended without injury. So high was the excitement over the man's woneration. Wong was arrested with the excitement over the man's won-five visitors and booked at the southlet the building burn down.

> OLD TIME JOCKEY KILLED. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9.—"Tommy" Knight, of this city, an old time negro

Refunds Sensational on Sale Goods Clearance

on Sale

Every Suit, Every Dress, Every Coat, Every Skirt in THE TOGGERY'S stock now reduced one-half or more. The season's newest styles, most desirable fabrics, now at less than the cost of production.



Starting Monday 450 of Our

Winter Suits

That formerly sold up to \$45, are offered in three big lots

\$20.00 to \$25.00 Values some fur-trimmed at

\$27.50 to \$32.50 values many just received at

\$37.50 to \$45.00 values made of finest materials

All Coats Half Price or Less

\$10.00 Coats, now \$ 5.00 \$12.50 Coats, now \$ 6.95 \$16.50 Coats, now **\$ 7.95** \$22.50 Coats, now \$ 9.95 \$25.00 Coats, now \$1**2.50** \$32.50 Coats, now \$14.95

568-572 Fourteenth Street Next to Taft & Pennoyer

Silk Dresses Half Price or Less

\$15.00 Dresses, now \$ 7.50 \$20.00 Dresses, now \$ 9.95 \$25.00 Dresses, now \$12.50 \$32.50 Dresses, now \$14.95 \$35.00 Dresses, now \$17.50 \$40.00 Dresses, now \$19.75

City Council Will Cope With New Measure to Regulate Passenger Autos.

(Continued from Page 17)

ampering with something that is not eastly handled if it tries to regulate cheap transportation out of existence for the benefit of any particular interests." said a representative of the jitney men. "If they try to go too THOUGHT TO BE SANE overcrowding the street cars." Hugh H. Newell, president of the

Inter-State Automobile Association, an organization formed by the jimey men to protect their interests. terday issued a statement declaring that his organization, while it would co-operate with the city in regulation. will not submit to any restrictive measure. He declares that his own organization already has outlined measures for regulation and enforced rules on its members conducive to better and safer service. PLANS ARE OFFLINED.

"We have not," he declared, "mapped out all our preliminary measures the regulating of these buses owned by our members, and just what restrictions will be placed on the operation of the buses has not BENEATH HORSE'S HOOFS been determined as far as we know by the public utilities committee, although we are in hopes that rigid restrictions be imposed on the drivers, and that a plan can be threshed out to place a measure on the ballot at the next election that will allow these public carriers to remain on the streets in a legitimate manner.

"Some of our proposed measures in the Royal Marines early in the war and are restrictive and regulatory, includ- was in the division that went to the uning stopping of buses at street intersections, careful examinations Somerset county Jali at Somerville on have for their purpose the bettering Davis Cup matches are all serving their legislature. a sentence of five dave each, imposed of conditions which passengers are

quent saloens while on or off duty.

The most important measure in
C. W. Hillvard, the government to bear part of the exnenses of streets, install electric lights in interiors of machines and restrict! drivers to certain routes.

This association is not one organpassengers.

MUSTACHE LOST IN FIGHT.

Shooting of Pedigreed Roosters for Feast Is Waterloo of Youngsters

"He who shoots pedigreed Fruitvala, roosters is making a he who sitteth upon a red hot coal!"

This is the latest maxim from the lips of Police Sergeant Mc-Cloud, who has learned classical language since Lieutenant Wil-liam Woods arrived in the Melrose station. The reason for the maxim was composed of fourteen small boys who appeared in the station last night following target practice on the choice fowls of Mrs. Della Castle of this district.

The boys had planned a "chicken feed."

"chicken feed."
They had no chicken.
Mrs. Castle had,
And as a result Mrs. Castle
arrived in her chicken yard to
find the boys, with a .22 rifle, in the very act of dragging away a pedigreed rooster, with four bullets in the bird. The police

were called.

Harold Chamberlain and
"Bugs" Prentiss were declared
to be the leaders of the merry celebrants who shot Mrs. Castle's rooster. She didn't want to prosecute, however, and, after a few hours in fall, during which Ser-geant McCloud administered a severe reprimand, they were turned over to their parents. Their next menu, they say, will not include chicken.

TENNIS EXPERTS YIELD THE RAQUET FOR RIFLE!

LONDON. Jan. 9 .- Almost every prominent British tennis expert known to the lived to be a hundred. The old gentlefollowers of international matches in the United States is enrolled in some branch of His Majesty's service. A. F. Wilding obtained a commission

in the Royal Marines early in the war and successful relief of Antwerp. He has er successful relief of Antwerk the has licitally recognized business if a of since been made a first-lieutenant. The measure —drafted tonight by Repcountry in various capacities. J. C. Parks holds a commission in the Munsters: A. H. Lowe is a captain in the Oxfordshire most in the management of the annual minor injuries.

PRAYER BRINGS LENIENCY.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 9.—Bowing his "This association is not one organ-ized for profit, but for the bettering the superior court, Joseph Scott, color-of conditions for the mutual interest ed. 58 years old and father of 17 chilof the drivers and owners of passent dren, prayed a few moments before asseger-carrying automobiles and to elim-lying Judge Quinn to be lenient with him irate unnecessary risks in carrying in sentence for the shooting of Herry ssengers.
The automobiles, or 'litney buses,' back after accusing Thornton of paying as we have been dubbed in Los An- attention to Mrs. Scott. Charged with geles, are here to stay." guilty only of assault with a dangerous weapon. "In view of your age, Scott." run over by an automobile driven by Wolters of many aliases, arrested by Knight, of this city, an old time negro Dr. J. M. McAupin, a dentite of the police as a suspected pick pocket because of a long record in the East, was sentenced to six months in the Caupin and Surgeous. He picked up the youngster and hurfied him to the Mission hospital, in the county fail today. Wolters the conch. He rode Dick Welles when there it was found that his right leg was charged with vagrancy and judg-had been broken and he had sufferment was passed upon him by Police as a suspected pick blockey, was killed white en route to his wife did not want him to grow a pocket because of a long record in the fact that his wife did not want him to grow a pocket because of a long record in the East, was sentenced to six months in the County fail today. Wolters the couch. He rode Dick Welles when that racer established a new record of that racer established a new record of the follow employes past life, also, I am going to be as there with the follow employes the couch. He rode Dick Welles when there with a fire your sentence one year at the house of the County fail today. Wolters in the couch that racer established a new record of the file of the police as a suspected pick that wife did not want him to grow a pour believed you were justified in sustance. After the dozen of his fellow employes posted into John Gochenours house, in the couch. He rode Dick Welles when there will be the file of the follow employes posted into John Gochenours house, in the couch. He rode Dick Welles when there will be the file of the follow employes posted into John Gochenours house, in the couch. He rode Dick Welles when there will be the follow employees posted into John Gochenours house, in the couch. He rode Dick Welles when the couch. He rode Dick Welles with a first policy with the file of th ATCHISON, Kansas, Jan. 9.—Because said Judge Quinn, "and the fact that

championship at Wimbledon.

President Is Lost in Railroad Yards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Wilson came near being lost in a railroad yard this afternoon. Also he had a hair-raising railroad trip from Baltimore to this city after he had quit one railroad special because it was delayed.

He found that his car from Indianin a tunnel accident, he suddenly quit his special car to go through the yards to another line. In this trip he

but the engineer had orders to make up the time-and he did by crowding his blg flyer at seventy miles an hour The engagement was kept-only fif teen minutes late.

ARMOUR WOOL HOUSE BURNED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan 19 .- Fire of unof Armour & Co. In the center of the Chicago stock yards. Loss, \$200,000.

RESIGNS AT AGE OF 100. HILLIARD, Ky., Jan. 2.—James Tay-lor of this city, who on Dec. 5 resigned his office as recorder of deeds, has been duly elected without opposition for the past seventy-two years. He was elected at the age of 27 and has held the same office ever since. Taylor declared several years ago that he intended to resign position with the county when he man is still sound and hearty and able to in this city. walk nine miles into the country and back, which he did Friday, it being his one hundredth birthday.

LOBBYISTS TO REGISTER. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.-Lob-bying in Oregon will become an of-ficially-recognized business if a

STRUCK BY TRAIN.
Blinded by the headlight while walking beside the tracks. John Curtis, a laborer, was strick last night

LATIN-AMERICANS IN FAMILY QUARREL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Three of our Latin-American neighbors are embroiled tonight in family quarrels. Besides Merico, Hayti and Paraguay each has its own little revolution. Advices to the state department to-

night from Acunsion, capital of Paraguay, state that the government has apolis was being detained an unusual the recent uprising well under control. length of time and he wanted to keep | Swept by artillery and rifle fire lasta 5 o'clock appointment at the White ing all day on Jan. 2, the capital is House. Annoyed by the lateness of the connections which had been held beginning to recover. Dead and wounded number 75 and property damage will be high.

rards to another line. In this trip he nearly got lost, but came back to his original line when he found that the connecting train was arriving.

That made him half an hour late, The state department has been unable to ascertain the extent of the revolution which has broken out in Northern Hayti. No United States marines have yet been landed by the The state department has been unnavy department, but the gunboat Wheeling is standing by ready to act

CLUBMAN IS FACED WITH DIVORCE SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.-Mrs. Fred J. McWilliams, daughter of the late John D. Siebe, former county asknown origin early today completely sessor, instituted divorce proceedings destroyed the four-story wool house yesterday, charging desertion. The couple have been married twenty. years and have three children. The complaint recites that Fred McWilliams willfully left the home at 2263 Sacramento street more than a year ago and has not returned. It is understood that Mrs. McWilliams . will not ask for allmony, support of the children or legal expenses of the

divorce suit. McWilliams is a well known dubman and a familiar figure in the corridors of the fashionable hotels. is engaged in the real estate business

MODIFY PROHIBITION LAW. PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 9.—A committee of the State Hotel Men's Association tonight completed the drafting of a constitutional amendment asking that the statewide prohibition law which goes into effect January 1, 1916, be modified so that hotels may serve liquor to bona fide guests, and permitting breweries to operate providing their product is used in the hotels and homes.

PRISONERS WELL TREATED. STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Bilinded by the headlight while alking beside the tracks. John Curs. a laborer, was strick last night the Ellsmorth street north bound cal train at the Sixteenth street. Further, Anderson declared that the was removed to the charges and counter charges. their licenses should operators fre- Aise, and T. R. Mavrogordato is in the quent saloens while on or off duty.

"The most important measure in- G. W. Hillyard, the secretary of the Ail- emergency hospital where he was months since of abuse and ill-treatcher than our license, to municipal most in the management of the annual minor injuries.



Select One that the owner has enough confidence

Save Yourself many weary steps-make the owners come to you.

Read The Rental Ads in today's Tribune.



earance Sale

Women's Suits, Coats. Dresses

Monday is extraordinary value day. A great variety at unusual clearance prices.

Former prices up to \$35.00. In this lot are many Velvet

Former prices up to \$45.00. Many novelty models in this

Former prices up to \$20.00.

-DRESSES

Former prices up to \$12.50.

Silk Serge and Satin Combi-

COATS-

Former prices up to \$25.00 and very nobby styles in Plush, Caracul and Broadcloth.

DRESSES-

Former prices up to \$20.00. Street, Calling and Reception Dresses in this lot.

ment to Be Introduced

During Week.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 .-- A measure

measure designed for the same purpose

Vocational training for all schools of the state is the purpose of a bill to be

prepared and introduced by Senator E.

that many mere boys and girls would be

successful in life if given an opportuni-

ty to study along different lines.
"Our present method of training in

the public schools of California is to

ward preparation only for the profes-

sions," said Senator Strobrdige.

Before the bill is completed Senator

Strobridge will confer with E. R. Snyder, State Commissioner of Vocational Train-

ing, to decide upon the draft of the meas-ure. It is probable that the Strobridge

bill and that of the State Board of Edu-

Because of the almost super-human

task presented to election boards through-

out the state at the recent election in the counting of ballets. Assemblyman

I. E. Cary of Fresno probably will intro-

the present election laws to provide for

a more simple method of counting the

FACILITATE COUNT.

He will seek to provide that the bal-

lot box in every precinct be opened one

hour after the polls open in the morn

ing and all the votes counted by three

ocratic members of the Assembly, fol-

lowing the decision of the United States

District Court that the Anti-Alien Labor

measure of Arizona is unconstitutional, has prompted Assemblyman Maurice B.

father his Anti-Alien Lebor Bill in the

some other member of the Lower House

will introduce it, and he will fight for it

Browne's bill is copied after the Ari-

zona Act, which provided that no em-

less than \$9 per cent American citizens

where the number employed is five or

The Democrats of the House held

Browne's bill should be introduce it.

FIGHT FOR HOLIDAYS.

A fight for more real holidays for

California Legislatura

Browne announces,

or rea chicke is enampled to ear

duce a bill carrying an amendment to

cation will be the same.

New Arrivals—Stunning New Suits In covert, gabardine and serge, in the very latest models-Many exclusive novelties.



Legislators Are Busy POLICE CAPTURE

PI AN REORGANIZING LEGISLATORS DELVE JUDICIAL SYSTEM! INTO MANY BILLS

Instead of Being Elected.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9. - A plan under which judges will be appointed by the providing for the abolition of capital arrested tonight. He was caught at taking the arm of Mrs. Rolph, he led one Governor, instead of elected, and out- punishment in California will be intro-Governor, instead of electric and far reaching re-iduced during the week at the instance of a ride on the Southern Pacific Comorganization of the state's judicial system, promises to be the center of a bot fight in the Legislature within a couple of weeks. The project, as first planned by the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, provides for Supreme and Ap-pellate court justices being appointed for twelve-year terms, and Superior judges for six years. The Commonwealth club was formulated by a committee consist-ing of Louis Bartlett, Charles B. Cushing, William Denman, Perry Evans, Robert M. Fitzgerald, A. H. Giannini, T. E. Gibson, William H. Gorrill, Warren Gregory, Thomas E. Haven, Henry B. Lister, Orth K. McMurray, Henry E. Monroe, Warren Olney Jr., Chester Rowell, W. C. Sharpstein, Edmund Tauszky, Charles S. Wheeler, Randolph C. Whiting and Grant H. Smith, chairman.

STATE OFFICERS' APPOINTMENTS. A similar bili, but planning not only the appointment of judges, but also state officers, is also in the course of construc-tion at the Capitoi. This will provide for the appointment of Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Surveyor General Senator Jones of Santa Clara is behind this bill, while W. F. Chandler, the Fresno senator is father of the judge-

Another bill, having for its object the also probably be presented this week. This bill is planned by Senator Coggswell, who has held several conferences on the plan-It plans the amalgamation of riv commissions having to do with lands and crops into a state department of agri-culture. This bill has not yet been finally drafted, it was announced

REVENUE PROBLEM. Indications are that the work of solving Alto State's revenue problem will prevent an early adjournment of the Legislature this month. The administration had hoped that the first session would not last longer than three weeks. But members of both houses now are of the opinion that the forepart of the legis-lative session is likely to be prolonged by the investigation into the question of w the delicit in the State's income. which was caused by the abolition of the

poll tax, is to be met. Governor Johnson has said that he desires revenue and taxation measures prepared during the first period of the Legislature. That means that the committee having the work in hand will have to meet night and day in order to complete their labors within the specified time.

GIFTS ARE RECEIVED. BERLIN, via wireless, Jan. 9 .- Six rallroad cars containing 33,000 kilo- more grams of Christmas presents for Ger- The grams of Christmas presents for Ger. The Democrats of the Albert man children of soldiers in action an informal caucus two days ago and tentatively decided to "smother" have arrived here. The authorities express their thanks for the kindness which prompted the gifts from the

school children was started by Senator Slater of Sonoma yesterday when he in-PROSECUTE BREWERY OWNERS. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Jan. 9.
-Attorney-General Looney of Texas troduced Buls 55, 86 and 87 in the Watoday filed in the district court here anti-trust suits against geven Texas breweries, alloging undue use of cor-porate funds for political purposes days, and specifically names Washingwithin the last twelve years. The suit last twelve years. The suit last penalties and forfeiture of char
asks penalties and forfeiture of char
The present law penalties the holding of workmen's Compensation Act.

Caught in Attempt to Ride the Brake Beams, Identified as Holdup.

tion of the slayer of Frank Gonzales, a water front bartender, Eli Goodreau was Watsonville Junction attempting to steal the Anti-Capital Punishment League of Pany's express train "The Lark," by Special Policeman R. R. McIver. He was bought here at once and turned over to Detective Sergeant Regan. It is probable that more than one

Knooth who immediately recognized Goodreau, was robbed of a watch, a ring and \$25 in cash by a highwayman, who shot off one of his fingers during a struggle for the possession of a gun. A de-scription of him was obtained and he was K. Strobridge of Alameda, who believes He had a loaded revolver in his possession as well as several masks and bandkerchiefs.

He tallies absolutely with the description of the murderer of Gonzales who was shot and killed on August 23 in the course of a robbery in the saloon at 131 Embarcadero. While riding up on the train tonight, one of the officers thrust a description of Gonzales' slayer in Goodreau's bands, accusing him of the crime. He turned away, buried his face in his hands and wept, all the time otesting "I never killed a man." Goodreau is believed to be one of two obbers who escaped from the San Jose police after they had been arrested for t burglary early this week.

INVESTIGATE AFFAIRS OF FORMER TAX COLLECTOR

OROVILLE, Jan. 9.—Tax Collector Mattie Land and District Attorney Leonand today refused to discuss their appearance before an executive session of the Supervisors yesterday afternoon Ing and all the votes counted by three men on the election board.

Thereafier, at interrals of one hour up to the time of the closing of the polis, Cary would have the count to continue without interruption. In this way he expects to provide a solution of the problem of long hours spent in counting.

To simplify this procedure and to make the board complete, he proposes to increase the present board by three, these three to do the counting.

Pressure from the fourness other Democratic members of the Assembly followed. when District Attorney Leonard asked that an accountant be appointed to go over the accounts of former Tax Collector Simons during his last six months in office. F. A. Thompson was named to expert the books.

Tax Collector Mattle Lund has reported she has discovered a discrepancy of over \$8000.

school on these days, but requires that exercises be held.

Other bills introduced in the Senate resterday were as follows: Stuckenbruck of San Joaquin-No. \$2. to make it unlawful to advertise for sale judgments for debt. Stuckenbruck says! this is a form of blackman practiced by a San Francisco firm. No. 33, providing for county free markets under the Board of Supervisors, who may appoint a sales

agent. Finn of San Francisco, 89-To permit the State Harbor Commission of Francisco to increase insurance from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 because of new buildings erected; No. 99, to provide for the position of Chief Engineer of the State Harbor Commission of San Fran-her. She is described as 5 feet 2 clsco at \$6000 per year. The place is inches in height, weighing 120 pounds, deputy of the State Engineering Depart-

To compensate Mrs. Daisy M. Drewr; widow of the late John P. Drewry, Ser-grant of the night guard of Folsom per House.

The measures, if passed, will require that schools be closed on all legal helf-will be introduced in the Legislature calling for an appropriation of \$3420. This is the amount the widow is en

San Francisco Dedicates Great Building With Brilliant Festival.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9-With Page. ends of fantastically-gailed men and maidens dancing en masque on the largest maple floor in California, with the flower of San Francisco's citizenship crowding the balconies and with the mayor and the city fathers and the exposition officials Joining in a simple ceremony, the Muri-cipal Auditorium was dedicated tonight Never before has this city witnessed such a representation light, the multi-colored gowns, the dashing belies, the suffing beaux, the gay flogs, the joyful speeches, the wonderful music-all were present in quantity. It was a ball resplendent, end, starte, magnificent The huge nullding, adorned and be-

decked with pennants and bunting, which hung festooned from wall and gallery, the gay box parties, 500 of them; the two rands, the wonderful dancers, the glorious singers-never was there such brilliance. From the moment when gladness pre-vailed and "old glory" was flashed on the screen until day was dawning in the east and light from the outer world was beginning to peep in through glass in the huge cupols, the carnival throng of rev-elers continued their celebration. MULLALLY IN CHARGE.

Thornwell Mullally, assistant to the president of the United Railroads, social leader and clubman, had been entrusted with the floor management and general direction of the ceremonies of the night.
While he managed from his booth at the south end of the huge pavilion, the intricate details of the celebration, he was able to pause for a moment to express his opinion of the bewildering scene be-

The opening ceremony began at \$ o'clock. By that hour the pavilion contained approximately 5000 people, who had crowded into the galleries. Already hundreds of couples were dancing on the floor and both bands were playing, Sharply at the hour of S the lights were extinguished and slides of President C. C. Moore of the Exposition, Mayor James Rolph Jr., Governor Hiram Johnson and a United States flag were thrown upon the Then the Star-Spangled Banner was played by the combined bands and in few moments the couples were again on the floor and the dance had been resumed At 8:30 o'clock the special program given by Miss Anita Peters Wright, in which she exhibited her wonderful dances, began, and there was another interval for a waitz while the floor was cleared for the "jewel dance," in which a mar-velous electrical exhibition was given by the experts of the Exposition who have installed the lights in the Tower of Jewels. PROGRAM RENDERED.

At 9:30 Madame Pasquale sang the arla from the "Pearl of Brazil," with Louis Horst at the plane, and Walter Ceater-richer, flutest. The distinguished diva was introduced by Thornwall Mullally, after which W. H. Crocker, President Moore and Mayor Rolph were escorted to the platform. Crocker presented the key of the auditorium to President Moore SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 9.—Positively with a few chosen words of greeting and identified as the highwayman who held congratulation, after which in token of Governor to Appoint Judges Abolition of Capital Punish- up, robbed and shot Fred Knooth, a Exposition and the city, a duplicate key watchman at the Southern Pacific was presented to Mayor Rolph. The weighing sheds on Christmas Eve, and mayor, in a brief speech, congratulated tallying in every feature of the descrip- the citizens of San Francisco, said a few words of praise for the attendance of the dancers and stepped down to his box wing of the grand march-

MUMMERS HAVE PARADE. The grand march lasted about twenty minutes and was followed by the mummers' parade, in which many of the conessions on the Exposition ground were represented.

The arrangements were perfect. From his box Floor Manager Mullally, by telephone, directed the bands, the ushers and the assistant floor managers. Nearly a bundred Exposition guards handled the front of the balcony over the entrance and the representatives of the foreign governments together were given the stage platform, which was arrenged as a box for their convenience.

Moving pictures taken of the ceremonies were quickly developed and were played upon a screen near the ceiling of the auditorium shortly after midnight.

OCEAN IS SEARCHED FOR **BODY OF MISSING MATE**

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 9.—Although all hope is gone that Second Officer James Bolger of the wrecked steamer Eureka is living, the life saving crews of the Point Bonita and Fort Point stations while the latter was enjoying a drink today searched the tangled, heaving mass of wreckage on the rocks, just north of Point Bonita, in the hopes of finding the body of the only man who was not rescued when the ship was washed to pieces Friday night.

JABBED THROUGH NOSE,
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—Charged with jabbing an umbrella point completely through the nose of J. M. Quinn the Point Bonita, in a downtown saloon, Fritz Bilger was arrested tonight.

ACCUSED COUPLE WEDS.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—Acquitted body of the only man who was not rescued when the ship was wushed to pieces Friday night.

The men of the life-saving crews had practically no sleep Friday night, but they kept up their vigil all of today, aided by a hundred or more soidlers from Fort Barry and Fort Baker. At a late hour tenight no trace of Bolger's body was found. The life savers are convinced that his body is somewhere down among the rocks or the wreckage.

No formal report of the wreckage.
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No formal report of the wreckage in JDAHO SOLONS TO MEET.
BOISE. Idaho, Jan. 9.—The two tranches of the Idaho lecislature will the investigation of the tracedy with her would be improper for us to discuss the case at this time." said inspector Guthrie, "but we shall be not not into the committees will be named in the down in the will be in the investigation of bills will begin of bills will begin of bills will begin the wild begin of bills will begin the wild begin of bills will begin advantile cap in his hard while he lit his the evidence in licates that anyons was culpable we shall burfer charges and from the wild begin the wild begin to the committee and in his hard while he lit his the evidence in licates that anyons was committed the thumb of his risht hand tonicht besides almost destroying his

GIRL AMONG MISSING. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 —Taking with her \$20 in coin and all of her clothes, Frances Calandrina, 15 years of age, of 2572 Leavenworth street, left home January 6 and disappeared. San Detective Thomas Furman was desperated to enlist. Kitchener curty new latted to search for the girl today telegraphed them that they were not after letters and telegrams sent to reeded. relatives in different parts of the

with Eight hair and blue eyes. ALARM SCARES THIEF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—A hurglar alarm sounding in a local detective agency sent a half dozen officers tonight to a store at Post and Kearny streets. It was found that an attempt had been made to gain entrance through a rear door. The burglar vidently realizing that he had touched the wires connecting the signal

Millinery Less Than 1/2 Price



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Clearance Sale

Wool Dress Goods Department

A department which we have not carried for six years, but owing to the increasing demand of our patrons for WOOL DRESS GOODS. Abrahamson's quality had always stood highest with the buying public of Alameda county. Now we have reopened this department with the newest lines of staple and novelty woolens which await your inspection.

Opening Special—100 Pieces 59c yd. Fancy Wool Dress Goods

One hundred pieces in this line, embracing plain serges, shepherd checks, in black and brown, Roman stripes, dark rich colorings in plaids. The plain goods are in the late prevail-

At \$1.75 Yd. | French Serge 85c

This lot is of a staple fabric, 54 to 56 inches in width. Mostly a large selection of new spring Navy and Black; also Sand color. Excellent cloths for tailoring.

A fine twill, 42 inches wide, and a large selection of new spring shades. You will like this cloth-Opening Sale Price, 85c.

At \$1.00 Yd.

This lot embraces goods such as Poplins, Prunellas, Panamas and Wool Charmeuse. Shades are the latest spring colorings; a nice clean cloth for a medium-priced gown.



Ladies' Home JournalPatterns

Our Pattern Department will assist you greatly in the selection of your dress materials. New early spring styles now in. Ask to see the Home Book of Fashions. At \$2.25 Yd.

This lot embraces 56-inch Tailoring Serge, in Black and Navy; also India twill; a very fine fabric.

At \$1.50 Yd.

A large assortment of this priced goodspossibly the most prominent being the Epingie Cloth-full 50 inches wide; late colorings in blues, greens, brown, putty and sand shades. Navy blue tailcring serge, 50 inches wide.

fancy waist silks in light and dark colors; all new patterns; exceptional values. Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25,

Bargain Offerings

50c Shades, 29¢

Green, Tan, White, Opaque Shades, 3 feet wide and 6 feet long: GOOD QUALITY CLOTH and dependable roller-Value to \$1 Shades. 49¢

25c Silk Mixed Shirting and Seco Silk, 15¢

Plain colored Seco Silk, 32 in. wide; fine quality cloth; heavy lustrous silk finish; silk mixed and striped shirtings, 22 in.

121/2c Outings, 9¢ Heavy quality of Outings in plain colors and fancy stripes and patterns, 27 inches wide.

Value to 25c Linings 10¢ Sateens, Silesia, Percaline and Coutils; black and colors; lengths from 5 to 10 yds.; SHORT LENGTHS.

Value to \$2.25 Oriental Lace Flouncing, 69¢

27 in., 36-in., 45-in. Oriental Flouncing, in white, cream and ecru; heavy and deeply worked lace on fine quality net; reg-values to \$2.25. Special 69c. Value to 20c Lace and Embroidery, 5¢

Swiss Nainsook and Cambric edging, width to 5 in., including Insertion. Embroideries, Valencienne, German and French Torchon. Normandy Val. and Makin Loose Medici Laces. 25c Imported Gingham and

Chambray, 121/2¢

Plain and striped checked gingham. 27 in., heavy mercer-ized finish, fine quality of cloth, fast colors. Value to 25c Wash Goods, 7½¢

10,000 yds. of wash goods: a clean-up of our entire department: goods of broken lines, consisting of Lawns, Poplins, Ginghams, Galatea, Cotton Suitings, Silkoline, Crepes, etc. Special, 7/2C. 25c Eponge Suitings, 15¢

Suiting: most desirable colors; fast color: reg. 25c quality. Special, 15c. 75c Table Padding, 72-Inch

39¢ Heavily napped, firm hody, silence cloth, full bleached, 72 in., reg. 75c quality. Spec. 39c.

Monday Morning Specials 9 to 10 Only

No Mail or Phone Orders.

50c Neckwear 10c 71/2c to 10c Hdkfs.....5¢

Val. to \$2.50 Hand Bags. \$1 Val. to \$1.50 Factory Mended Gloves 49¢ Val. to 121/2c Ribbon, yd. 36

Val. to 25c Jap Mats, ea 10¢ 85c Cotton Bats, 3-Ib...39¢ \$1.00 Crochet Spreads.. 59¢ 121/2c White Outing, slightly imperfect 61/4¢

25c quality 5-4 Oil Cloth Rem-

BAR ASSOCIATION SESSION. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The executive committee of the American Bar Association late today selected Salt Lake City, Utah, as the meeting place for reports tonight. A match is to be ar-1915, epening August 17 and adjourning ranged for Willard for January 18. August 19.

BABY IS SCALDED. PORTLAND. Ore., Jan. 9.—Failing Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey for his bond election

backward into a pan containing three inches of boiling water this afternoon Attilop Natalivo, the three-year-old sor of Romolo Natalivo, was scalded so badly he died shortly after being removed

JABBED THROUGH NOSE.

eyesight

WOMEN CANNOT ENLIST. BLACKNORY, Dr. Jan. 2-7ers. Mirlam. Bessie, Annie and Edith Cowan, sent a petition to Earl Mitchener. telegraphed them that they were not

EMSEZZLEMENT CHARCED. FRESNO, Juan. c.-Leon. A. Cosnet. ment manufacturing company, was ar-rested here today charged with emberrlement. The amount specified in the complaint is \$351, but, it is alleged, aproximately \$2000 is involved.

LANE NAMES ASSISTANT. WAHINGTON, Jan. 9,-Secretary Lane today announced the appointnent of Stephen T. Mather of Chicago as assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, to succeed Adolph C. Miller, The resigned.

WHITE CHALLENGER TO **BOX IN KANSAS CITY**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9 .- Jess Willard will appear in a ten-round bout here before he meets Jack Johnson in their championship fight at Juarez on March 6, according to the Reports from the same source declare that Willard is to have Jim Flynn,

sparring partners at his training camp. He will do his preliminary work at Excelsior Springs, Mo. POSTPONE WATER ELECTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. — Because March 30 falls on the Jewish holiday of the Passover, the city advisory water committee has had to postpone the date of the election for the purchase of the Spring Valley properties until April 27.
The extension of time was also further thought necessary to allow leeway in the ordinances that will have to precede the

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Showing Enormous Mark-downs, Many at Half

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people of the United States-

Oaklanders to Again Indulge in Aerial Sports During Exposition

Captains of Finance to Pilot Lofty Air Craft

"Oakland is to indulate in a new sport next year, for the Oakland Aer. Club is to be revised. The organization, which five years also has a life famous by the great balloon." The City of Oakland," which made several spectacular thinks inder the arrection of Captam Park. A. Van Tassell, shally winning for Oakland the alter would be affected by the Portola. sell, many winning for contain the sliver trophy offered by the Portola festival, is to be reorganized names the direction of Captain Van Tassell and A. Vander Naillen Jr., well known engineer, who hast made a solven enginer, who has had a belioon ascension in Oakland to take scientific measurements of upper air currents. It was the knowledge of these, it is declared, that enabled the Oakland balloon to later win the

The club was formed five years ago to follow the sport of ballooning, delutely safe and entirely different from aeropianing. The club at that time numbered many prominent business men among its members, these including Mayor Mott, H. C. Capwell, Dr. George C. Pardte, Henry A. Melvin, Frank A. Leach Jr., C. J. Heeseman, F. W. Bilger, Colonel Theo Gier. Dr. C. L. Tisdale and others. A num-ber of ascensions were made, one with a society woman in the car, and another time under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. The club finally suspended work during the ex-citement of the Exposition campaign REORGANIZE CLUB.

REORGANZE Cht B,
The members, deciding that during the Exposition considerable publicity may be gained for Oakland through the fame of its aero club, have planned to reorganize. Captain Van Tassell expects to receive shortly a great balloon, capable of carrying twelve passengers, which is now being bullt under the direction of Captain H. Eugene Honeywell, the man tain H. Eugene Honeywell, the man who won the recent international race with the Kansas City II, and which will it the clubmen's plans are successful, be named "City of Oakland" Lower Cost Than Private,

"We will revive the club and make it a big success during 1915," declared Yander Naillen. "With this big balloon we will be able to take up many enthusiasts. There is no sport like ballooning, and it is perfectly safe. A while ago we had a society woman for our guest on a flight, and now she is an enthusiastic aeronaut. Its safety makes ballooning a great sport, and in 1915 we will make it one of the big features of the Exposition."

FLY OVER OAKLAND. president of which was the late Col-onel Kirkpatrick, manager of the Palace Hotel, and who took a keen interest in the sport. The members point to its safety by citing that in thirty years there has not been a single fatality from ballooning.

The new Oakland balloon will be one of the largest in the world, and its first ascension will be held under the auspices of civic and commercia organizations, a committee of well known business men to be invited on the first trip, together with a mov-ing picture operator, who will photo-graph Oakland as the balloon flies over it. The date for the ascension has not yet been set.

YOUNG COUPLE DIVORCED. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—After a long and varied court fight, lasting over many months, Ars. Edna May Singleton, who married Clarence Sinleton while they were students in the Whittier public school, and but 15 and 17 years of age, respectively, won her freedom in the divorce court. Mrs. Singleton charged her husband had neglected her to give his attention to another woman and a signed statement of the "other woman" was read, in which she admitted the charge.

COMMITTEES COMPROMISE ON IMMIGRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. -- House and Senate conferees on amendments to the immigration bill today agreed to eliminate the Senate provisions barring negroes and exempting Belgian farmers from the literacy test and certain other requirements. other differences were compromised

The conferees accepted the Senate amendment for medical inspection of immigrants aboard ships to replace present inspection in foreign ports. The report was submitted to the late today and will be reported to the Senate Monday.

URGES "PRICE FIXING" ACT.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.— Arguments in support of the bill to legalize price fixing were made before the
House Commerce Committee today by Louis D. Brandels of Boston and others. Brandeis argued that the bill would prevent "sham bargain sales." which he said by "destroying the confidence of consumers in were an evil that affected the

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We sat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then Back hurts and Bladder bothers you.

Most folks forget that the kidneys. like the bowels, get sluggish and closged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleepless-

torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessiness and all sorts of bladder discorders.

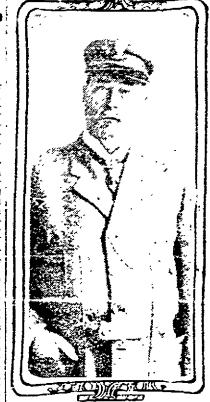
You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salis from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days how braker the region and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the This famous salts is made from the This famous salts is made from the constitute of the region of the salt family a story about the Tanner, it is a constitute of the consultation of the committee of the consultation of hined with lithia, and is harmless to Someone said bined with lithia, and is harmless to Someone said stimulate, when to die. flush clogged kidners and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urino so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is hermiess; inexpensive makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complica-

well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who beovercoming kidney trouble

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while it is only trouble.



CAPT. PARK A. VAN TASSELL.

SETS RECORD

Is Shown.

It costs the city of Oakland 1.8 cents less per mile to run its automobiles than it does any one of the large public service corporations with numerous machines in Cakland or San Francisco. This fact was ascertained this week after a lengthy investigation carried on to determine whether James Ready, head machinist of the municipal garage, should

The Oakland Aero Club was affiliated with the Pacific Aero Club, the president of which was the late Col. created the automobiles used by the various employes were in different garages, and the expense accounts were carried by the individual departments A garage and machine shop was estab lished, with Ready in charge, and the cost of maintenance and repairs immediately commenced to decrease.

Ready had three assistants, and as the

work increased, he was forced to work long and arduously. The garage is in Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus' department and Ready applied to Faccus for the creation of two new positions, and for the installation of new machinery. Baccus took the matter up with the civil service department, stating provisionally that if Ready could show that the garage was paying the city well, and that additional help would increase this efficiency, he would endorse Ready's request.

The civil service board suggested that the city automobiles with the cost of running the autos of the various big corporations, as well as of several of the department stores, would prove enlightening on the points raised by Baccus. City experts in cost accounting were sent to these corporations with a request for information.

The various companies on both sides of the bay courteously opened their books for the city experts. A thorough investigation was made. It was anticipated that the private cor-

porutions would make a little better showing than the city, as it is generally considered that under private ownership things are done a little cheaner than under public ownership. But it turned out the other way.

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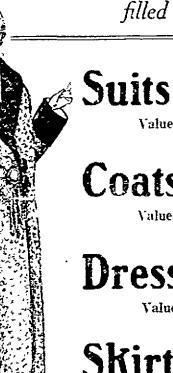
TOS ANGRICIS. Jan S. - D- H. S.

Someone said that the doctor was

specific. It said that Dr. Tanner went down to San Diego recently announcing that he wanted to die and was on the eve of having his wish fulfilled. "What!" roared the doctor, rattling the windows. "The? What? that? Don't know anything about dying. Where did you get that infamous falsehood? What? "Forthermore, I never said it was my ambition to live to be a hundred. A hundred, indeed, Why, sir, that would talk he a fair beginning. What I did say was that I was zoing to get married at Starting Monday---Still Greater Reductions in the Pacific's

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Read these Wonderful Prices. See our 21 Show Windows filled with Season's Best Styles at Half Price or Less



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Every garment in our stock is now reduced to one-half, or less, than its former price—

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Because of the enormous reductions we cannot refund money on sales goods. The prices are made for a quick and absolute clearance.

and original prices were

the lowest in Oakland.

tra Costa county.

The scheme is at the one time both clever and victous, and attempts will be made to strangle it in its infancy. Members of the Alameda delegation in the assembly have assured Assemblyman LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Col. Col. (1997) and collectors are collectors. assembly have assured Assemblyman Sharkey they know nothing of the plan and will make no attempt to frame legislation of this character without first apprising the Contra Costa representatives. Senator J. C. Owens is taking care of the matter in the upper house

ately REDUCE MAINTENANCE COST.

semble an entire machine from parts purchased from the factories, Several outworn machines have practically been made over, and even this cost has been included in the maintenance charge.

The showing was so good that the civil service board unhesitatinely recommended the additional help in the department. The ordinance was given its first reading creating the new positions. Commissioner Baccus and Master Machinet Ready were compilmented upon the company and efficiency of the graze.

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For Colds, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

100. Married, yes sir, and raise a family. Hamphroys' Homeo, Medicina Co., 116 Will-That's the kind of stuff I am made of lam Street, New York.

inghways and boulevards, etc., which will be of mutual benefit to all contributing municipalities.

CHARTER DOESN'T INTERFERE. "A county charter undoubtedly will not interfere with two or more cities innexing within its limits. In case a general consolidation is desired, under a combined municipal and county char-

Contra Costa Representatives
in Legislature Balk Elaborately Mapped Scheme.

(Martinez Standard,

A scheme on the part of certain Alameda county residents to annex a part of Contra Costa in the formation of a new city and county, through legislative for contractive and blocked, temporarily at least, through the efforts of the Consolidated City and County Governanty Contra Costa representatives in the legcontra country country country charter can
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PICTURE CONTROVERSY LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. - Col Perrie

Kewen, well-known art collector of Oak between July 31 and December 31. 1914, the 33 citr automobiles traveled 141,599 miles. The total cost, covaring the Contra Costa representatives, etc. was just 4 cents per mile, charges, etc. was just 4 cents per mile, and the extent of making them for all practical purposes new machines. The best of the corporation flaures was seen and the factor of the automobile, the difference of a cent and a fraction in the cast per mile, amount to strent thousand dollars for the layman, or the owner of but one automobile, the difference of a cent and a fraction in the cast per mile might not been much, but in a year it would amount to strent thousand dollars for the 33 automobiles of the city alone. It cost the city on an average of 51, per month for each automobile. The machine shon is now equipped to turn out new parts, and the men could assemble an entire ranchine from nexts purchased from the factories County of continuous manners and the more could assemble an entire ranchine from nexts purchased from the factories County of continuous manners are semble an entire ranchine from nexts purchased from the factories County of continuous manners are undoubted replicated. The contraction is not well-bed to turn out new parts, and the men could assemble an entire ranchine from nexts and the men could assemble an entire ranchine from nexts. The attempt to turn parts and the men could assemble an entire ranchine from nexts and the men could assemble an entire ranchine from nexts and the men could assemble an entire ranchine from nexts and the men could assemble an entire ranchine from nexts. The contract of the scheme and the factories County of continuous manners that make was overed to the contract of the cont Knoll, both won and lost in a friendly

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brimmed slouch hats ever their eres, ordered the two women to stand aside, set home. Miss Eve Powell and Miss upon Nickes and struck him over the Martina Haven are to preside, head with a rock. They hit him re-

Francisco Chamber of Commerce this Clarabel Williams (chairman), Mrs. merning filed its fifth supplemental complaint with the Railroad Commission relative to the \$0.50 switching charge Poore, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Miss Livied by the refer to defer the delivery Rowe (chairman), Mrs. H. C. Intracks when incidental to a system line Stram, Miss Elizabeth Everett, haul

In the present complaint, the claims: FILE ROSSEAU ESTATE of twenty-nine local firms are presented. the total amounts of reparation request-ed being \$8,306.50.

BURGLARS GET \$21. cut their way into the raim samon, 1400 Grant avenue, early this morn- in Oakland. Berkeiey, transcount, inc and rifled the eash register of \$21. Plemas county.

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OPENING PLANNED

Constra Costa representatives in the legislature.

Consolidated City and County Government' under Amendment No. 19, which by the war, would be more economical and their preparations are now complete form of an elaborately prepared prospectus, containing a map of Alameda and Contra Costa county and extensive data giving in detail a plan by which the city and county of Oakland might be created, and a county of Constitutions municipalities be formed by combining Errkelev, Albany, Emeryville, Hayward, San Leandro, Piedmont, Alameda and Richmond, thus taking Richmond out of Contra Costa county.

Consolidated City and County Government, No. 19, which by the war, would be more economical and industrial despensations are now complete for the cycle of days when the institution will be at home in the recently completed building. 15:15 Webster street, Each afternoon and even-ing set aside for some type of interpolations of its county boundaries."

District Autories? Tom Johnston has been supplied with a copy of the prospectus and will study the plans outlined and take action to protect the interests of the county.

noon, when members, donors and workers exclusively will be the guests, Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mrs. F. G. Harper will preside. The evening is in charge of Mrs. W. E. Sharon and Miss Grace Fisher, president of the association.

day evening.

HOME CLUB DAY.

Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, president of the Home Club, is to be hostess on Wednesday afternoon (club afternoon), and Mrs. J. F. McCiymonds hostess of the evening to fraternal organizations.

The last afternoon, when the county in general is invited to visit, is in charge of Mrs. J. F. Richardson, In

ery ordered are two letters, a crunk of the following to within four miles of the country lines for the list companions and filed across country.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION Mrs. Rass May Folding Mrs. Charles N. Walter. Mrs. Lawrence Holchkiss. Mrs. Samuel Gray. Miss Lamoureaux. Miss ha Brown. Miss Ruth Merriam. Mrs. Regnald Foster. Mrs. F. F. T.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The San Miss Rosa Chappel. Program—Miss

APPRAISMENT IN COURT

Appraisement of the estate of the late Sol Rosseau was filed yesterday in the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9—Burglars Superior Court showing a valuation of cut their way into the Palm saloon, 130,276. The estate consists of properly 1400 Grant avenue, early this morning Oakland. Berkeley, Pledmont and

within arm's reach, they took only one lumber merchant, F. Summer Loop has bottle of whiskey valued at \$1 and been assessed \$150 on a legacy of \$10,escaped by the way they had entered. 600 left to a sister, Grace D. Hamilton.

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

munications to the Ed iter of THE TRIBUNE must bear the argusture and address of the writer.

Notable Affair to Consist of Series of Special

Days.

Prominent society women and club leaders are lending their efforts toward making the launching of the new women's hotel erected by the T. W. C. A an unmitigated success, and their preparations are now complete for the cycle of days when the institution will be at home in the recently completed building. 1515 Webster stress test as the father of the property of the Philippines; he did not believe that his institution will be at home in the recently completed building. 1515 Webster stress tested. Each afternoon and evening set asside for some tested to the statement.

BIZAL NO INSURRECTO.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Referring to the article published in your newspaper under the heading. "Filiphose Will Honor Their Hero's Memory." on December 25, 1914, I wish to call the attention of the watchword and if the above law does that the value of the statement in which he said that they stand around emoty-handed without bills to introduce will phease take notice.

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"Safety first" is only now becoming the darth floor.

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Through newspaper and private left.

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to the Finispines, he did however, as to vocate a thorough reformation conducive to advancement.

The following quotation from his letter gives a clear conception of his innocence and stitude toward the plan:

"I had no notice at all of what was being planned until the first or second of July in 1836, when Pio Valenzuela came to see me, saying that an uprising was being arranged, i told him that it was absurd, etc., and answered me that they could bear no more. I advised him that they should have patience, etc."

For further proof of his blamelessness, I quote a part of Dr. Rizal's recommendation given to him by General Pamon Blanco, then the governor-general of the Phillippine Islands, to the minister of war in Senin: Estin:

en manera alguna complicado en la entantona que estes días lamen-tamos, ni en conspiración ni ensocie-dad secreta minguna de las que venian tromando."
I hope you will publish this letter, and JOSE P. GONZALES. Berkeley, January 7, 1915.

WOULD PUNISH PARENTS. EDITOR TRIPUNE: Flease allow me thur Hodges. 21 years old, was elector ask a question. Can the law of criminal nemberoes be enforced and tentiary. Hodges was the first white unishment indicted in cases where careless parents or guardians cause the state.

is no answer at all, he is just airing his own grievances. It is not ah American "answer" but a German answer—England's enemy and a sneaky enemy at that, who tries so subtlely to spread his poisonous fangs into other nations. I am an English woman but I say "God bless America."

Yours for all that is honest and fair, EVA E. ROSS. EVA E. ROSS. 5717 Herman Street, Oekland. Jenuary 7, 1915.

WANTS INDIANA SOCIETY.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: As there is no Indiana society in Oakland but probably many Indiana people, I think a society of same would be helpful and entertaining, especially in view of the many people that will come from that state during this year, as well as drawing together in a common interest the Hooslers that have already settled hera. If you could give me any advice as to how I might start to organize, I would appreciate it.

A. R. BERRY.

2315 93d Ave. DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 9.—Arthur Hodges. 21 years old. was elec-

No Roof YOU CAN'T BREAK Don't Suffer From Aching Teeth

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evening work.

Wm. Vogel, 867 May St., Alron, Ohio, writes: appendicitie and acute intestinal estarch in June

Through cold and exposure and improper food during the flood, I was taken with and July my life was despaired of but recovered surficiently to be up and around. My bowels seemed paralyzed. Could

pal no solid food. "The first of last December I decided to try Peruna. My appealts improved, and very soon solid foods could be taken. In two months time I gained 18 pounds. Now I am heavier than I ever was before. When I began to use Peruna my bowels commenced to move at once.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna in Tablet form.

CORDNER MILLER FILES

Coroner Grant D. Miller is now in the harness. Six inquests, covering several different kinds of cases, were included in his first official report. Two Chinese cases, death due to natural causes, and several other diseases and accident cases. formed the body of his first official list. His report on his first cases follows:

"Inquest at 1920 Grove street, Berkeley, on body of A. L. Applewhite, found dead in Alcatraz Apartments, Berkeley, by landlady, on January E. Aged about 45 years. Deceased had evidently been overcome by heart failure while dressing the previous morning. Autopsy showed rupture of left ventricle of heart. Verdict that death was due to natural causes.

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"Thomas T. Dickinson, aged about 11 years, lived with parents at 7.56 Dimond avenue, upper Fruitvale. While playing ball on Hopkins street was struck by automobile driven by J. S. Hunt of 3420 there 28. Died January 4 at Providence Hospital. Verdict of jury that death was due to an unavoidable accident and concrated driver from all blance.

"N. P. Sorensen, cement contractor, aged about 60 years. Fell from bleyde at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, and was dead when taken to Receiving Hos-

was dead when taken to Receiving Ros-pital. Had suffered from neart trouble for years, and autopsy showed death re-suited from chronic valualar disease of the heart. Lived at 1007 Pine street, Cakland. George Demetraos, sometimes known "George Demetracs, sometimes anown as George Pipa, a Greek, committed suicide at St. Lawrence Hotel, 709 Franklin street. Oakland. Aged about 35 years. Registered at Hotel about three weeks ago from Los Angeles. Was evidently despondent, being unable to secure employment, stated his occupation was hotel man. Verdict of death to natural

causes.
"Hom Fung Fong, Chinaman, aged about 74 years. Died at 811 Harrison street, had been sick about two weeks, autopsy showed pneumonia. Verdict was death due to natural causes."

N. Y. BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$129,579,\$10 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$5,494,890 over last week. The statement follows: Loans, \$2,138,-1899,000, decrease \$2,509,000; reserve in own valuets (B), \$337,582,000 increase whole truth and does not show this woman, Mrs. Walters, in her true and womanly beauty of motherhood, If \$7,405,600; reserve in other depositaries, \$32,234,000, increase \$244,600; net demand deposits, \$2,031,280,000, increase \$2,115,000; net time deposits, \$39,654,000, decrease \$2,353,.000; (B) of which \$564 632,000 is species aggregate reserve, \$120,759,\$10, increase of Rogers' wife to divorce him and aggregate reserve, \$120,759,810, increase of Rogers' wife to divorce him and

aggregate reserve, \$120,105,345, and trust \$56,494,820.

Summary of the state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, \$561,405,300, decrease \$523,200; bables by Mrs. Walters will meet Monspecie, \$43,602,000, increase \$338800; legal tenders, \$12,220,000, decrease \$351,100, too tall deposits \$545,095,400, decrease \$482, tenuers, \$12,220,000, decrease \$453,500. to-tal deposits \$645,095,400, decrease \$483,-900; banks' cash reserve in vault \$11,-553 \$00; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$14,268,200.

MAJ. THOMAS APPOINTED ASST. ADJT.-GEN.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—Major Charles W. Thomas of the California National Guard was appointed today assistant adjutant-general to replace F. F. Cannon. The appointment was made by Governor Hiram W. Johnson upon the receipt of the resigna-tion of Assistant Adjutant-General F. F. Cannon, which was sent to the

An Ohio Druggist PAVES WHEN TOLL OF KILLING BABES

Mrs. Ida Walters, Who Poisoned Her Children Appeals for Death to Come.

NFW YORK, Jan. 9-With wide eyes that stared as if she were in a trance, Mrs. Ida Salffen Walters, unmarned mother of Lorly School Rogers' children, heard for the first time today from the lips of her famthe physician that the two nameless bables she poisoned were dead. "Dead! Dead! Dead!" repeated

Mrs. Walters slowly. "It can't be, lirs. Walters slowly. It can't be, can't be true. Doctor, you—Lorly—lall of them told me that little Jackie and Lorida Ined."

"But you were not strong then yourself," Dr. Hague said gently, bending over the sick woman's col-

"We wanted you to fight with a

strong woman's heart."

Mrs. Walters stated wonderingly at
Dr. Hingde, and then at Pagent who FIRST OFFICIAL REPORT stood at her beaside. Suddenly the strike her, and she burst late a wild, historical shrick that echood through

the corridors.

"God! God" she cried. "The babies are dead—they'll call me a murderess"

For a moment Mrs. Walters rocked to and fro on her cot, unable to restrain her emotion. APPEALS FOR DEATH,

"Why didn't I go, too?" she sobbed. "Why didn't I take more poison? Why wisn't God that good to me after what I've gone through?" Dr. Hague and Rogers comforted

When Dr. Hague left the hospital

Her worry over the scornful criticism of her triends, who knew she had born two children out of wedlock and over the real Mrs. Rogers' refusal to surrender Rogers to her caused Mrs. Walters to become tem-"She told me she was unconscious;

lets" said Dr. Hague. "Then she ran for ipecac and did everything she could to save the children, though the bichloride was already tearing at her vitals. If there was ever merit in an insanity plea, it will be in this case."

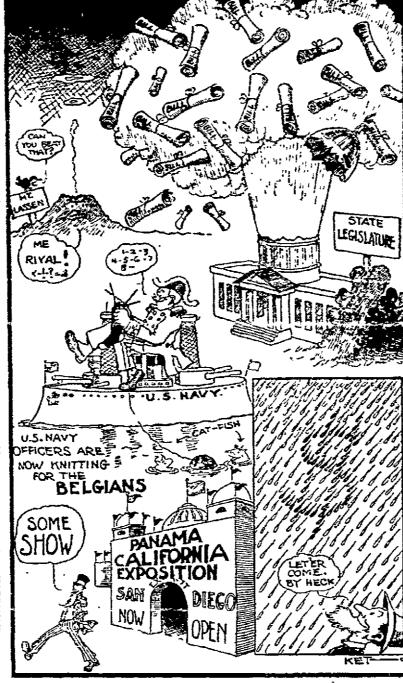
DOCTOR TO TELL THINGS. Dr. Hague commented significantly SHOWS LARGE INCREASE on the report that Rogers intends to issue a statement, setting forth

is to investigate the killing of the two

U. S. SUES SOUTHERN PACIFIC. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Three suits were filed by the government against the Southern Pacific Railway Company and several of its subsidiaries to quiet the government's title to lands in Kern county on which of has been found. The government alleges that these lands were obtained by fraud. It asks the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the properties, and for an accounting The suits are identical in character with others now pending in the United States district court. They were filed here by E. J. Justice, spe-

clal asistant to the attorney-general

TIS A FUNNY WORLD PLANS COMPLETE



ECLIPSES SOLOMON OPERATIC CONCERT 'EXHIBIT A

It was 3 o'clock in the morning and the kind of a cold night that would make even the songful toment hunt cover and be still. Patrolman Brew-ick was patroling his beat, much against his will, and looking forward a few hours to the moment when he would be able to swahow a little late supper at \$ a. m., and then-bed.

Suddenly the policeman noted a stealthy figure steeling along under the very windows of the Hotel Oakland. If it had not been so cold he would have said "Hist." But he kept in mouth closed and thought "Hist" while maneuvering to intercept the suspicious crait. With a few strules, the policeman overhauled his quarry and rushed it to cover. The suspect was a man, and under

his coat he carried something bulky, but only partially concealed.
"What have you got there?" detime ripping open the man's coat and discovering a large and beautifully orramented guitar held close to his

prisoner's stomach declared the sleuth. "This is a guitar and you have stolen it."

The prisoner shock his head vigand intimated in accents characteristically Italian that it was

his guitar. "Not so," asseverated the policeman lacorically. "What would a man be doing out in the street with his own guitar at this time in the morn-

BIG IDEA DAWNS. About that time Patrolman Carter, who is a man of ideas, appeared. Both men proceeded to question the Italian, and Brewick was for remov ing him hastily to the city prison and placing the guitar in evidence. Carter called a council of war. "If this man can play on this machine, it is probably his," he remarked sapiently. This suggestion was conveyed to the suspect. Without ado the man dug for a tiny "pick" in his inside pocket.

scated himself upon a nearby refuse can at the edge of the sidewalk and bent lovingly over his instrument. Melodies flowed from under his fingers that ravished the ears of the policemen. "We are not quite sure yet," said arter. "Play some more." "I sing," said the suspect, and re-

galed his audience with a selection from the operas of the beloved Verdl. Windows began to open on both sides of the street, and above the policemen appeared heads of Hotel Oakland guests. But heads that poked out to protest remained to listen. REMOVE ENCORE RESTRICTION. "Sing on, sweet bird," said Carter.

It was a serenade that included Neapolitan folk sengs, grand operagalore, and even some popular bal-The policemen remained en-Gradually the light of dawn began to thrill and glorify the clouds

"We are convinced that this is your instrument," solemnly explained Carter. "We will not take you to tha City Hall, Good morning The Italian betook himself home-

or to work, and slowly and reluctantly the sleepy heads were withdrawn from the windows and the cold and stiff audience returned to bed

DAUGHTER IS ANXIOUS

Wishing to learn something important concerning her father, Dr. Charles Morril, who recently died in the University of California, Mrs. Eva Cassel, his now being offered to the public in daughter, writes from Chelsea, Mass. asking any of his friends or acquaintances to correspond with her, and ances to correspond with her, and his tissues, "Thickset Lad" is with and his daughter, a weeping bride, and "Old Kid" Romance and Clyde Oliver, University of Missouri student, or the highest of the land in the land in the land in the land in the highest of the land in the Mrs. Cassel says that she is alone in the world and that it is expedient that she learn something about her ty-niner and resided, according to the recital of his daugnter, both in Sac-ramento and San Francisco.

NEAR PANIC IS CAUSED BY ACTRESS' ACTIONS

Muaray's restaurant in the Forty- his existence, and until he second street theatrical district were at 1760 pounds avoirdupols for 15 thrown into a near-panic tonight, cents per pound to the proprietors of when Miss May Hederton, 21, rose a local abattoir he had been accusfrom a table, shouting that she had tomed to a daily feed of California swallowed bichloride of mercury. Her table commanion Wies Charlett. table companion, Miss Charlotto Mc-Carty, could give no reason for the realm just \$264 to the University girl's act. Miss Hederton was removed to a hospital.

\$200 BOOTY OF THIEF. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 9.—Enter-ing through an unlocked door, a san FRANCISCO, Jan 9.—Entering through an unlocked door, a man the sape of steads and ing through an unlocked door, a consist the prize winner is now being offered to the public.

G. H. True, head of the animal wille, 674 Broadway.

declared yesterday that the steer was declared yesterday that the steer was

PERSONALS

ERS. R. T. BRAY has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hattle Dever-J. A. TEATHAN was in Freeno during the

MRS. L. H. BURRE and MRS. S. F. STEARNS are members of a jody home party in Secta-menta.

MR. AND KRS. STEWART NICHOLAS *p-ut the holicage with Mr and Mrs Different at Specimen of What proper feeding and Scottsville, near Jackson, Amador county, cultivation will do for Bisecont and

REGIS STARRETT was the great of friends in Watsenvine during the first of the wear

MISS CLARA WESTOVER 's the guest of her victor Mrs. Henry F. Berg Jr. in Vist v. he.

FOR ELECTION.

City Commissioners Plan to Make Saving on This Year's Bills.

First rawage has been given an ordi-turce appropriating \$24,500 for the comthe municipal primary and general elec-tions to be held april 50 and May 11, and City Clerk Frank Smith is sending out to candidates an explanation of the charter requirements as to filing of petitions, romination, qualifications of verification deputies and other similar matters.
Six city positions are to be filled at he coming election. The positions, with he tresent incun bents, are as follows: Mayor-Frank K. Mott.

Auditor-I. H. Clay. Commissioner No. 1-F. C. Turner. Commissioner No. 2-John Forrest. Three School Directors-Calvin Orr, Dr.

S Keliv and Harry Boyle.

The election, it is hoped, will be less spensive than the last general municipal election, which cost over \$30,000. Only \$24,500 has been appropriated. The city, by charter provision, has to pay for blanks, certificates and other printing, and for the election officials, erection of poliing places and other expenses. CLERK EXPLAINS.

The explanation sent out by City Clerk Smith begins with the filing of the doclatation of candidacy, and guide the prospective or would-be office-helder through the labyrinth of certificates, petitions, Lats, flings and withdrawals. The can-didate is told when and how he share take each step toward the honor and emoluments of office. The directions have een summarized by Smith as follows:
April 20-Nominating Municipal elec-

May 11—General Municipal Election, Declaration of candidans

May 11—General Municipal Election.
Declaration of candidacy to be filed with City Clerk not later than the first presentation of petition of nomination, and not earlier than 20 days before such presentation. Not before January 30, to March 1, or not later than February 2 to March 1.
Petition of nomination shall consist of not loss than 50 per cent or more than 250 individual certificates, to be fastened together in book form with sheets arranged alphabetically according to surface, and secured, fastened together at one edge, and shall be numbered consecutively. The City Clerk shall endorse thereon the day, hour and minute the petition is presented to him. The City Clerk tion is presented to him. The City Clerk imust attach his certificate of examina-tion to the polition within seven days after its presentation and forthwith shull send a copy of said certificate to the per-son namel as the person to whom said petition shall be returned, stating, if any,

petition shall be returned, stating, if any, the defect therein as to each individual certificate. To be filed not before March I and not later than March II.

In case of insufficiency of petition it may be amended by presenting additional nomination certificates, and the City Clerk shall within five days after presentation of the additional nominating petition attach his certificate to same and mall as before. If petition is then found to be insufficient it is to be returned to person named as the person to whom petition is to be returned. Not later than March 25.

VERIFICATION DEPUTIES.

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Verification Deputies to be appointed by City Clerk upon written application of not less than five or more than ten qualified electors. They have no power to 'administer oaths for any purpose other than that for which they are appointed. Appointment is to continue for 90 days only, after appointment. To receive no hav for services out of city receive no pay for services out of city treasury. Not to be appointed before January 5.

January 5.

Withdrawal of candidate may be done
by filing with the City Clerk an affidaylt to that effect not later than

March 21.

If upon such withdrawal the number of candidates does not exceed the number to be elected, other nominations may be made by presenting petitions therefor not later than March 26.

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found to comply with provisions of char-ter. After such filing the petition can-not be witndrawn. Not later than March 31. List of candidates. City Clerk shall

List of candidates. City Clerk shall certify same to city council not later than March 31.

List of candidates with proclamation to be published in official newspaper three times April 13, 14 and 15.

N. B.—Sufficient blanks will be furnished by the City Clerk to fulfill all requirements for candidacy for any office, and any further information required will be cheerfully supen. be cheerfully given.

PRIZE STEER OF DAVIS AT WASHINGTON MARKET

From being grand champion at the TO HEAR FROM FATHER California State Fair for three con-secutive years of his life to occupying a place in a show window, all carved up, is the experience of the late "Thickset Lad," prize steer of

butchers' block. The animal holds the record of dressing at 71.8 per father at once. Decedent was a for- cent. A member of his species at the Chicago International Livestock Show at one time beat "Thickset Lad" out in the percentage column. That is saying something for California's menu which is served up for live-stock at the Davis farm.

"Thickset Lad" was a pet of more NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Diners in Lursed him through three years of

The Lad was worth in coin of the

Lesser brothers, proprietors of the Washington market, were the pur-chasers of the prize steer. All cut ency hospital up and in the shape of steaks and

notable example of what feeding and care would do for the meat crop.
Interspersing the tissues of the re-

markable animal is a healthy fat which in most markets makes the subject of the ax much sought for during the winter season. Such spec-imens, according to True, bring ine highest prices, and at this time of year the Chicago livestock markets are plentiful with neef that does not equal the carcass of "Thickett Lad." "Thickett Lad" is three years of

MISS JESSIE NORTON is the house guest of Mrs. J. C. Herbert of Extendibil.

WR. AND MRS. W. A. SATTERWHITZ and demise. He would not have seen but daughter. Buth, have taken as spartment in Sammerto the former being connected "for the market," according to Superintendent True. But he was an inches to the University form as a limit to the University form as a cable to the University farm as a EDWARD DODDS is at Pacific Grove for a he was permitted one more year. COLLEGE LECTURE POSTPONED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—There will be no lecture at the Affiliated FRAME J. WALLACE motored to Referenced Colleges museum on Sunday afternoon on account of alterations in progress in the lecture hall. Aside from the half in which the Egyptein Avhibit is displayed, all other exhibitions halls in the museum will be open to MRS. E. B. RICH has been the great of her daughter, Mrs. Coril Gretter of Pacific Greve the public as usual from 19 a. m. to fulfill the heliday seesan.

TAFT& PENNOYER?

Thirty-Ninth Annual Ten Per Cent Discount Sale

Now in Full Swing

Forty-Six Departments Participate

Important Ready-to-Wear Announcement COATS DRESSES SUITS \$12.45 \$12,45 \$12.45

These are without doubt the greatest values we have ever offered in the department. All are tremendously reduced and all are of this season's buying.

THE SUITS-May be had in serge, broadcloth, gabardine, poplin and cheviot. The shades are plum, green, brown, blue and black. They are tailored Coat Suits, in medium length. There are about sixty of them in the assortment, some of them having been made to sell at prices as high as \$35.00.

Specially Priced for Monday's Selling at \$12.45

THE COATS-May be had in serges, tweeds, cheviots and zibelines. The colors are principally mixtures of brown, green, blue, tan and gray, and a fine assortment of plaids. The models are mostly imported ones of very recent buying and shown in medium lengths. There are about sixty of them, purchased to sell at prices as high as \$35.00.

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THE DRESSES-They are shown in serge with combinations of satin and braid. The colors are blue, black, green and plaid effects. They are one-piece models of extremely recent design. Most of them are arrivals of within three weeks. There are about twenty of them, made up to sell at prices up to \$29.50.

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ALL THE ABOVE COME IN A GOOD RANGE OF SIZES. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE-IT IS TRUTHFULLY REPRESENTED

CLAY at 14th and 15th

WIFE CHARGED WITH PLOT AGAINST HUSBAND

torney. Ludke was shot and killed instituted against him.
In his home, A charge was fired from
a shotgun through a window, in
front of which he was sitting. After
considerable investigation by the poluce, Edward Gall, a neighbor,
was arrested, charged with the crime,
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DAN CUPID DEFEATED BY PATERNAL STRATEGY

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NEW YORK, Jan 9—Paternal strategy outmaneuvered Dan Cupid at the pier of a steamship company, late today. The Bermuda-American liner Oceana sailed for Bermuda with L. K. Pollard, wealthy Missourian, and his daughter, a weeping bride, and "Old Kid" Romance and Clyde Oliver, University of Missouri student, consoled each other on the pier.

Oliver met Miss Pollard at the university They eloped to Kansas, were married and then unguardedly left out the information that they would hopeymoon in Bermuda. Father Polland was at the gangplank an hour before sailing time. There was a scene. Then Pollard led his daughter before sailing time. There was a steam ship and dared his youthful son-in-law to ascend the gangplank. Oliver side-stepped. He said tonight the believes Mrs. Pollard, who is at West Plains, Mo, will take his side.

CONDUCTOR INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—L. Fontanel, a conductor of 2112 Polk street, was run down by an automobile at Turk and Fillmore streets this afternoon, receiving severe bruises of the body and concussion of the brain. Ho was treated at the central emergency heard of the body and concussion of the brain. Ho was treated at the central emergency heard of the body and concussion of the brain. Ho was treated at the central emergency heard of the body and concussion of the brain. Ho was treated at the central emergency heard of the body and concussion of the brain. Ho was treated at the central emergency heard of the body and concussion of the brain. Ho was treated at the central emergency heard of the body and concussion of the brain. Ho was treated at the central emergency heard of the body and concussion of the brain. Ho was treated at the central emergency heard of the body and concussion of the brain. Ho was treated at the central emergency heard of the brain and the central emergency heard of the brain at the central emergency heard o

PARADISE IS HEALTHY TOWN PARADISE, Pa., Jan. 9.—"No person dies in this place." is the slogan of this Lancaster county township The report of the registrar of vital scientific | statistics for November shows that here was not a death and little illness in a population of over 2000, there were eight aspirants for the There were several births.

"TOOK CHANCE," SAYS DEAD PUG'S BROTHER

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 9.— SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1.—AlCharged with conspiring toward and though like Cohen, the San Francisco adding in the murder of her husband, Mrs Sophia Ludke, widow of Otto out and so badly injured Ludwig Ans. Lucke, a prominent farmer of Ridge- derson of Everett, Wash., in the thirt field, near here, who was assasinated round of a scheduled four-round best the night of November 20, 1914, was here last night, that he died today; arrested late today at her ranch was being held in the city jail in dethome by Sheriff Cresap on informatical fault of \$1000 honds, it was not betion furnished by the prosecuting attorney. Ludke was shot and killed instituted against him.

in their cases either. CENTRAL BANK EMPLOYES ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET

WOMAN WINS POSITION. OROVILLE, Jan. 9.—The super-visors decided the race for the office of school superintendent made vacant by the death of Mrs. Abrams by electing Mrz. W. F. Rutherford of Wyan-dotie yesterday afternoon. In all

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\$35.00 SUITS NOW AT \$19.45 \$4.00 DOWN \$32.50 SUITS NOW AT \$48.50

\$30.00 SUITS NOW AT \$16.45

\$3.50 DOWN \$27.50 SUITS NOW AT \$12.45

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Sewing Machines



White Rotary Ma-chines toat have been used in the factory for demon-strating at band in C learanca Sale These world's

bargain rou should not overlook. Domestic, list price \$75, our price \$27.50 White Rotary, list price \$80,

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES ON **USED MACHINES** Wheeler & Wilson, drop head machines \$15.00 White Shuttle, drop head ..\$10 White Rotary, drop head. \$20 Singer, drop head\$13.50

Singer or White, box tops.\$5.00

Easy weekly or monthly payments.

WAR VETERANS

Enjoy Elaborate Banquet and Addresses.

A joint installation of officers of E. H. Liscum Camp, No. 7, Oakland, and Barrett Camp, No. 29, Alameda, But Nobody Has Thought of United Spanish War Veterans, Department of California, was held Thursday evening, January 7, in Pythian Castle, this city, Past Department Adjutant Louder of Barrett Camp acting as installing officer-

Following the ceremonies, a past commander's jewel was presented to retiring Commander Wessell of Liscum Camp by his comrades.

was served, and at which Comrade America are passed over to mother.

Orwig of Liscum Camp was toast- And she will have her day, May 20, Ofwig of Liscum Camp was toast-

entitled "Crumbs From the Table."
The officers elected into their re-

junior vice-commander, Jesse Arcuff: Tomorrow night at sundown the officer of the day. Frank Gordon; of-ficer of the guard, Henry Cassell; ad-tional Exposition close for a month jutant, F. Y. MacDonald; quarter-and ten days of dress rehearsals and MacDonald

HIKING CLUB OPENS ITS

at the semi-annual election Thursday evening in Porter Hall, as follows nt, George Lane; vice-president, E. D. Aum; recording secretary, George L. Fowler; financial secretary, C. A. Nelson: treasurer, Robert Schmidt, Reinstalling officer.

It was decided to give a valentine February 4, at which time novel fear previous expositions. tures and a program will be presented. The club is now composed of twentysix members who anticipate a campaign aix members who anticipate a campaign souri building at the Panama-Pacific for new members. Any one interested in biking may obtain a members in the parameter of the parameter in hiking may obtain a membership in the Manzanita club by applying to Sec-retary Nelson, 1747 Derby street, Ber-

FORD AND SUHR WILL

that they are about to apply to Gover-nor Johnson for a pardon has been sorred upon District Attorney E. Ray Manwell of this county by Richard ("Blackle")

Tord and Herman D Subr, who are serving a life-term each in Folsom of Manua. There are hopes that Manwell, former District Attorrey of bort may be saved.

detrict attorney.

FIRE CRY CREATES PANIC. PIOCHE, Nev., Jan. 9.—Only a few have resulted in death and injury to many, when a cry of fire was raised by a drunken man in the midst of an tere The hall, which is a small one, men, women and children, the men, women fire a rush for the the cry of fire a rush for the one email door commenced. Quickly dosen men who had retained their presence of mind commanded the at- of her premises, near Applegate, tention of the horror-stricken women Amanda P. Austin built a fence across and children who had taken flight the road, blocksding it. The matter

mared, was permitted to go free.

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Important News for the Children

A Story-Telling Lady is Coming to Capwells Next Saturday Afternoon at 2:30 to Entertain the Little Boys and Girls with Good Stories

She will specialize on Southern dialect stories, including the Uncle Remus and other good ones. Fairy tales and historical tales to suit the girls and boys from 3 to 12 yrs. and over.

Mothers, Bring the Little Folks

The place will be in the Toy Department on the Third Floor, where a nice, cosy spot will be provided with seats for all-

THE STORY TELLING LADY will be here on every Saturday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30, and no little girl and boy who loves a good story should fall to come.

Oakland and Alameda Camps MOTHERS TO

Giving Dads Their "Dues."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- Mothers' Day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is another innovation. Nobody has said anything about a Fathers' Day—not even Fore-During the elaborate banquet which for conserving the interest of young

Orwig of Liscum Camp was toastmaster, inspiring remarks and short
speeches were given by the newly
elected officers, comrades and visiting
members. Department Commander
Harry F. Huber spoke encouragingly
of the growth of the order during the
past year and of the bright outlook
for the future. He then invited the
commades to accompany himself and
staff to Angel Island on Saturday evening, where he will institute a new
camp at the garrison at Fort Mc
Towell.

A large number of the Grand Army
of the Republic comrades who were
recently received into the ranks of the
spanish War Veterans as honorary
members were present and entered
into the spirit of the occasion with all
the rest of former days. Comrade A.
R. Brinkerhoff of Appomattox Post,
G. A R. read some original verses,
commemorating the reception of the
older comrades into Liscum Camp,
entitled "Crumbs From the Table."

TOUR FAIR GROUNDS.

For the first time the directors of

TOUR FAIR GROUNDS.

For the first time the directors of spective chairs for the ensuing term the Panama - Pacific International Exposition visited the exposition ves-Liscum Camp — Commander, D. terday for the purpose of making an Clark; senior vice-commander, Louis official inspection of the work. Fol-Heins; junior vice-commander, J. A. lowing a meeting in the service buildPersons, officers of the day, C. C. Garfield; officer of the guard, O. M. McFarland; adjutant, C. F. Wessell;
quartermaster, J. J. Humbert; trustea, S. C. Bercovich; historian, O.

Kynning.

Barrett Camp-Commander, J. J. the states' and foreign buildings, the courts,

the states' and foreign buildings reco Rynning.

Barrett Camp—Commander, J. J. the states and foreign buildings, race track and concession district.

Junior vice-commander, Jesse Arcuff;

Tomorrow night at sundown the

master, A. L. Louder; trustee, Mead for the preparation of secret feat-MacDonald. The next time they are opened to the world it will be with fanfares and the pomp commensurated with ROSTER TO PEDESTRIANS the formal opening of the world's greatest exposition: an exposition Menzanita Hiking Club elected officers that has risen, miracle-like, to hold aloft the colors of peace.

RECORD ATTENDANCE. The attendance for the month of December was 350,000, for November it was 294,000, and although the total attendance figures from the time the Neison: treasurer. Robert Schmidt. Re-fence was put up the first week of tiring President George V. Nolan acted as September, 1913, until the closing Inight has not been compiled, there is no question about the pre-exposition previous expositions.

March 6th has been set as the day for the formal opening of the Mis-

TRADING SCHOONERS ON **ROCKS IN SAMOAN ISLES**

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, APPEAL FOR PARDONS Jan. 9.— Two American trading schooners, both registered in San Francisco, are ashore on the reefs of MARYSVILLE, Jan 2-Formal notice the island of Savil and one is a total loss

The motor schooner Slapiapi is a

this county and father of the present charted rock on which she was im-The notice was sent here by Attorney paled while steaming into this har-ber at full speed, the gunboat Princeton has been repaired and will short-ly make a trial trip to Apia.

> PIONEER R. R. MAN DEAD, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—R. U. Gay, pioneer railroad man of Sacramento. died last night in Tehama county at the farm home of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Maclise, according to word

WOWAN HALTS NEW ROAD. AUBURN, Jan. 9.—Because she objected to a new road crossing a corner The man who gave the alarm, al- is to be taken into court unless the though discovered and severely cen- dispute can be otherwise satisfactorily settled this month.

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Patterns and **Publications**

for February are Here, including the New Spring Style Book.

Plan to Lunch in our Roof Garden Restaurant

25% Discount Sales Furs, Hair Goods, Jewelry

Fancy Carved and Mounted Shell Goods

Start Their Second Week Tomorrow With Richest Opportunities

Thousands of people depend on this store the year around because they have thoroughly tested it and reduced their experiences to an ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY as regards the reliability of goods and advantages in value. This is especially true of White Garments and White Fabrics, which constitute the greatest portion of the January Sales-Undermuslins, Table Linens, Bed Muslins, Blankets, Sheets and Pillow Cases—in which there is an advantage in buying here at all times, yet the prices on many excellent kinds are MUCH BELOW OUR REGULAR PRICES THIS MONTH, and economically inclined women should benefit therefrom.

Muslin Underwear at Price Concessions

Bought at price concessions and passed on to you with the same advantage. Thousands of lovely white garments, perfect in every line and detail of their making, and here at practically every price a woman would care to pay. Counters and cases are piled high with these garments

of wonderful value. Nightgowns—85c to \$1.25 Drawers-25c to \$1.25

Corset Covers—25c to \$1.25 Combinations—85c to \$1.25 Petticoats-85c to \$1.25

Wonderful Values in Wash Goods and Flannels

Great quanities of standard grade Wash Goods, Challis and Flannels in the January Sales at saving prices.

25c Mill-End Devonshire 19c Yd. Mill Ends of genuine Devonshire cloth in guaranteed fast

colors. A splendid assortment of patterns in stripes, checks and plaids. Lengths run from two to twenty yards-

35c and 40c Scotch Flannels 22c Yd. Non-shrinkable half wool Flannels in pretty stripes suitable for waists, shirts, pajamas and children's wear. 50c and 75c Wool Challis 44c Yd.

Fine quality wool challis in novelty printed patterns in a good assortment of colors. 121/2c to 18c Eden Cloth and

Ginghams 11c Yard Soft, pretty Eden cloth flannels and a large varied assortment of ginghams.

Flannelettes and White Goods 9c Yd Warm, fleecy Flannels in solid colors, all white and stripes;

also White Dimities in small check patterns. Regular values



Linens

Extraordinary values in view of market conditions.

\$1.25 Table Damask 95c Yard

All pure linen in a great variety of nem and beoutiful patterns. A won-derful bargain

\$1.00 Table Damask 79c Yard

Splendid pure linen dimask in floral and conventional patterns. Lay in a supply of these as they will not be this price again in years,

Pure Linen Napkins

One-Fourth Less Odd lots of pure linen Napkins in handsome patterns. Save one-fourth on these. \$1.95 to \$3.95 dozen.

Linen Remnants at Big Savings

A large quantity of linen Remnants ranging in length from 1½ to 3½ yards. A great bargain, but come early as they cannot last.
Cluny Centerpleces—Size 22 inches. Regular \$1.25 values for—95c.
White Dresser Scaris—Scalloped or hemstitched and prettily embroidered-Regular 65c values for—15c.

Bath Towels—Of good heavy quality. All white or white with red borders. Size 22x45. Regular 25c values for-19c.

Women's Fine Suits-Half Price An Unprecedented January Sale

All that remains in stock of this season's beautiful models fashioned of handsomest serges. broadcloth, velvets, gabardines and faille cloth. Both dressy and the plainer styles in long or short jacket effects, some fur trimmed, others trimmed with broadtail or velvet. Colors, black, navy, brown, green, burgundy and wisteria.

REG. \$45 SUITS.....\$22.50 REG. \$55 SUITS\$27.50 REG. \$67.50 SUITS...\$33.75 REG. \$125 SUITS.....\$62.50 REG. \$50 SUITS \$25.00 REG. \$137.50 SUITS..\$68.75

Suits for Stout Women--Half Price

Made in the plainer styles most becoming to women who require extra sizes. Serges in gray, black, navy and brown and mixed suitings—all splendidly made and lined with Skinner's satin. Sizes up to 49 bust measure. Former prices were \$25.00 to \$45.00. Sale Prices—\$12.50 to \$22.50.

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Messaline Silk Petticoats

A January bargain worth hurrying for.

Messaline Silk Petticoats with pretty pleated flounces and a wide choice of the best colors.

Great Sale of Belts Values to \$1.50

lowered prices.

A January clearance of Leather, Elastic, Persian and Fancy Beits of all kinds. Tremendous bargains. Be here early tomorrow for these.

January Bargains in

W. B. Corsets

A special purchase of these splendid Corsets,

favorites with women everywhere, to sell at

\$1 W. B. Corsets 89c

Made of durable coutil, medium length, with elastic section in back. A new and stylish model,

\$2 W. B. Corsets \$1.50

Made of extra fine could, medium length with embroid-ry trimmed top and three sets of garters attached.

\$3 W.B.Reduso Spec. \$2.25

A reducing corset for stout women. Of extra heavy coutil with broad front steel and three sets of garters.

Beautiful Silks and Velvets at January Savings

No time like the present to buy Silks and Velvets. Thousands of pards of beautiful shimmering silks of many kinds and color and rich, handsome velvets and plushes are being sacrificed in this Clear-

75c to \$1.25 Fancy Silks and Plain Messalines.....58c yard 85c and \$1.25 Fancy Velvets53c yard \$1.00 to \$1.50 Silk Plush, Velvets and Corduroys. . 83c yard \$5.00 to \$9.50 Chiffon Velvets, Plushes and Brocaded Velvets \$3.95 yard

\$2.00 Crepe Meteors, Crepe de Chine and Empire

\$2.00 to \$3.50 Fancy Silks, Brocades and Printed Crepes \$1.58 yard \$1.50 All-Silk Crepe De Chine\$1.19 yard

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Plain and Novelty Silks of all Kinds. . 95c yard

Marvelous Savings in Fine

Dress Goods you would like to have at a big saving Every woman who wants a new dress to wear to the Fair should attend this sale.

\$1.50 Wool Granite Cloth	89c yard
\$1.25 Wool Prunella Cloth	89c yard
\$1.50 Wool Pebble Crepe	89c yard
\$1.00 Wool French Serge	89c yard
\$2.00 Wool Plaids	\$1.29 yard
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Novelty Dress Goods	\$1.29 yard
*\$2.50 Wool Brocades	\$1.29 yard
\$1.50 Wool Plaids and Checks	\$1.19 yard
\$2.00 Wool Waffle Checks	\$1.19 yard
\$2.00 Wool Coatings	\$1.63 yard
\$2.50 to \$3.00 Wool Coatings	\$1.83 yard
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Readjustment of Tax Is **Troublous Effort**

Banquet Ennui Unknown at McAdoo Luncheon



N FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—In conversation with an official who is close up to the state administration I learned something of the keen search for stuff wherewith to plug the gaping hole in the treasury of this great commonwealth. There is a deficit of \$3,000,000 to be made up and the problem sits like a night

hag on the breastbone of the administration. There is a tone of apology that animates even so formal a state paper as the budget.

But needs must when a deficit drives and the plan is to secure from corporations the necessary sum. In this relation the tax experts have discovered certain important classes of corporations that do not pay taxes to the state. The most important of these are the water supply companies, which were exempted when the state revenue system was changed to the present plan of collecting from the corporations the sum needed for running the state government. At the period of its adoption it was realized that the people, that is the consumers, really paid the taxes of the water companies, which of course is true because in fixing rates to bring a reasonable income the governmental regulating body allows all taxes to be counted as operating expenses.

The lawmakers of that period did not seem to realize that the same thing was true of all other public service corporations. It was a popular idea of that time that anything you could get away from a corporation was just so much gained. As a matter of fact under the present state revenue system the public service corporations merely act as agents of the government to collect the tax from the people. Like other forms of indirect taxation this is believed to be a painless process for the extraction of money and comes disguised as the high cost of living for which nobody is to blame.

A question will probably arise whether the inclusion of the water companies as contributors to the state revenue will require a change of the constitution, and if this is true the plan must be postponed, but it remains part of the program. Unlike other corporations, the water companies are still taxed locally, and if they are transferred to the state column there will be a serious loss of revenue for San Francisco, Oakland, and in fact all the cities on the bay, as well as most of the interior towns. On the other hand the state would get nothing from Los Angeles, as the big water supply system of that town is municipally owned and pays no taxes.

There is still another class of important corporations of recent growth which will come into the state revenue corral. These are the oil pipe line companies which were last week declared to be common carriers by the state railroad commission. That decision of course will be appealed to the highest court, but the lawyers do not expect a reversal. In fine the state will be raked with a fine tooth-comb to find new forms of disguised taxation in the expectation that people will not realize that the ultimate consumer, the rate-payer, foots the whole bill in the last resort.

Now if San Francisco buys the Spring Valley plant at the March election the state will get nothing from that source, but Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley will pay 4 per cent of the gross receipts for water into the state treasury. The result must be a strong movement for the municipal ownership of the water supply plants throughout the state.

Society Lacks a Ruler

One sees at regular intervals from time to time some vague speculation concerning the royal succession to the job of supreme social ruler made vacant by the abdication of Ned Greenway. There will be no successor, chiefly because nobody wants to wear a crown of thorns, and as a cold business proposition it is not worth while. The one man clearly indicated for the job is Thornwell Mullaly. who showed such remarkable executive and social ability in his management and direction of the details that made so great a success of the ball of all nations in the manufactures building on the fair grounds and of the big ball that opened the auditorium this week. Both of these affairs were triumphs of executive ability. Strictly speaking of course they were not society affairs, although society was there rubbing elbows with more common clay.

But Mullaly is too wise to seek a position that carries the dangerous and invidious right of exclusion. He himself belongs to the inner circle, but he has no mind to put himself up as a target for the climbers. But chiefly there will be no social czar because the big hotels do not desire anything of the sort. In a word, the hotels want to make society popular and broad minded so as to put it on a

strictly business basis. To support the pretense of exclusiveness they have installed a staff of patronesses who are supposed to pass on applications for admission to the sacred circle. But these ladies are kept under rigid discipline and are instructed to be guided by "a liberal policy." In a word society in San Francisco, like some other institutions, is wide open.

There is on the whole a great deal to be said in favor of a society managed and directed by the hotels as compared with private enterprise. For one thing it gets rid of the servant problem, which is a chronic nightmare, and it permits a more splendid setting for great social functions.

One of the most notable social events of the year has always been the Mardi Gras ball for the benefit of the children's hospital. Our exclusives and distinctives have always taken a warm interest in this institution, although it usually makes a deficit at the end of the year. Some of them would like to give it away if the University of California would take it on conditions. But in the meantime they will dance for its benefit. This year they planned to hold the Mardi Gras ball in the new civic auditorium, but I observe that the Palace hotel has taken it over.

Senator Grant's Contest Fizzles

Notwithstanding the violent efforts of one Hichborn and others to have the legislature reverse the action of the people in recalling Grant and electing Wolfe, nothing will happen. Not but that many of the senators would enjoy having the anaemic and 'virtuous Grant of Redlight Abatement fame, substituted for the vigorous standpatter Wolfe, but San Francisco voted overwhelmingly against the redlight abatement act since the recall of Grant by Wolfe.

The majority of the districts of the state, outside of Los Angeles, voted strongly the same way. Therefore the bloom is off the peach.

There may have been some technical irregularities about the petition for the recall election, but the people, by a large majority, ratified the transaction by removing Grant and giving the place to Wolfe.

It would be a bold senate that would make a direct attack on the recall, by reversing the action of the people and upsetting the whole recall system.

The recall has not worn out as a shibboleth yet, although very much frayed at the edges.

The unfortunate results of the Judge Weller recall, as exemplified by the recent Crist court scandal, and having the puritanical Grant replaced by the practical politician Wolfe, have done much to dimo the lustre of that beautiful measure.

The Exposition Ladies Again

The Women's Exposition Board's reception to the wife of Secretary McAdoo. who is the daughter of President Wilson, has again accentuated this very sensitive, if not objectionable, feature of the exposi-

The exposition is founded, primarily, on contributions from generous citizens, state taxation and municipal taxation. It is a public trust.

To allow any ladies' board, in the name of public property and a public trust, to form a social monopoly, and pocket distinguished visitors for their personal social prestige and advantage would seem an

Secretary McAdoo came here officially. Mrs. Mc-Adoo, as the wife of a leading cabinet officer and also as the President's daughter, was necessarily in an official capacity.

When the ladies of the women's board seized upon this opportunity to make this lady the motif of a social function, as long as it was to be exclusive—that is, when the public was not allowed inside the sacred enclosure—these women should not be allowed to use the name of the exposition for that purpose.

The bad taste of thus dealing with public property, allowing it to be exploited for social, or other advantages, should long ago have appealed to the exposition directors.

This is a democratic form of government, supposedly.

The fair, as conducted by public funds, has no right to discriminate between classes, including one and excluding another; and if the directors of the exposition do not, sooner or later, learn that, as trustees for public funds, they are not at liberty to do these things, public opinion will find a method of asserting itself and preventing the exposition being exploited for high society and individual and collective vanities.

Already the labor union people are looking invidiously on this social monopoly.

Innovation at McAdoo Luncheon

Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition, inaugurated an innovation at the luncheon to Secre-

tary McAdoo this week that is sure to become popular, to wit: The elimination of all speaking, except the introduction by the chairman of the guest and the address of the guest.

What a relief! Especially is this important in view of the early coming of President Wilson.

Let the memory hark back to the various presidential banquets that have been held, and remember the horror of the "cloth-of-gold" function to President Roosevelt, when, at half past one a. m., flamboyant orators were still narrating those cold college stories, which were so appropriate and so entertaining---to them.

Then there was the President Taft banquet, when the exhausted man was bombarded from every angle.

Has President Moore the courage to correct this abuse? To make of the Secretary McAdoo luncheon a precedent that shall be followed in all of the feasting affairs of the Panama-Pacific?

If so, a fatigued and tortured community will "rise up and call him blessed" and the people who come to San Francisco will come often.

True it will put a large number of phrasemongers out of business—those men who, when it is announced by telegraph that a distinguished person is on the way, go out into their backyards and apostrophize the moon so as to be ready with a few impromptu remarks.

Coburn's Endless Litigation

The much-litigated Pescadero Millionaire Coburn is in court again, over his attorneys' fees.

This time there is one very peculiar situation:

When he was declared incompetent and Public Administrator Hynes was appointed his guardian, and he instituted a suit to have himself restored to competency, the matter was twice tried-once by a jury in Judge Buck's court in San Mateo county, and once before a jury in Judge Cabaniss' court in San Francisco, in which he was victorious—the jury unanimously finding him sound of mind.

The attorneys fighting to have him continued incompetent and found to be incapable of managing his own affairs, were Cullinan & Hickey.

The attorneys who won before the jury were R. P. Henshall, Archie Treat and John L. McNab.

McNab has declined to sue for his fees, but the others are suing.

To oppose them the old man has employed the two attorneys who fought so hard to keep him in the incompetency court and who lost-Cullinan & Hickey.

Whether he employed them because they lost the case on his incompetency or because the other people won the incompetency, no one can tell.

The eccentricity of Coburn in legal matters has become a proverb.

But whatever can be said about his mind, neither lawyer, nor anybody else, gets away with a dollar of his money without fighting for it with an ax.

The outcome of his litigation, between the lawyers with the situation completely reversed, is awaited with considerable interest, if not amuse-

Unconscious of Her Bodyguard

James Woods of the St. Francis Hotel had a fright on New Year's eve at the big celebration that has become an annual feature of that night in San Francisco.

When affairs were at their height in brilliance Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker stepped into the main dining-room where, with her family, she had a table engaged, sparkling in over \$600,000 of diamonds.

As president of the Police Commission, Woods has a knowledge of the number of hold-up men, desperate characters, about the city, willing to take any chance.

This would have been the biggest prize of the season for all the hold-up men together, and it at once flashed on Woods' mind what would happen to the reputation of the hotel if a raid were attempted.

He called three of the house detectives and ordered them not once during the entire night should they take their eyes off this lady; and that is what actually happened.

The lady was unconscious of the official surveillance, but nowhere did she go in the building, including the elevator, unless at least one detective was with her; and, not until all had gone to their rooms after the festival, did Mr. Woods' anxiety terminate,

The New Presiding Judge

The Superior Judges sighed with relief when, at the annual election for presiding judge. Sturtevant was succeeded by Judge James M. Troutt.

Not that the judges dislike Sturtevant; they do not. But no presiding judge, in many years, has attempted to make the courts work as he has done. He has been tireless and systematic.

Judges who wanted to go duck shooting on law-

and-motion or trial days found him insistent on a given amount of work during a certain space of time. His motto was: "The courts must serve the litigants."

He was considered a hard taskmaster by his fellows on the bench, some of whom think work is almost a crime.

Judge James M. Troutt, although respected by every body, is recognized as good-natured.

Many of the judges wanted an easy time during the Exposition year, so Judge Troutt may know, in advance, what some of his associates expect of him.

They want the calendars made elastic this year. However, this is not as easy as it used to be, as the feeling, on the part of the public, backed by the records at the City Hall, is that a few of the judges do all the work; that, if every judge did his proportion, the calendars would be even with the business and the public rapidly served.

This is likely to crystallize into an issue, and more and more enter into the campaign for the re-election of judges. Once it does, it is safe to say every judge will be prepared to show a fair day's work for a good day's pay.

A Landlord's Dilemma

The redlight abatement law, although held up for the moment by injunction suits, is already playing hob with the real estate business so far as it concerns the residence quarters of the town. San Francisco is peculiarly a city of apartment houses and flats. Probably one-half the total population lives in these congested domiciles. Anywhere from three to fifty families may be found sheltered under one roof. By consequence it behooves the wary landlord to exercise a rigid supervision over the morals of his tenants. But even with the utmost vigilance he is not safe, for here is a law which makes hearsay evidence of reputation legal testimony which must be accepted at its face value by the court. It is a thing unprecedented in the history of jurisprudence and it is of course a positive invitation to blackmail. The unhappy landlord is constituted by law his sister's keeper and yet must regard her with a leary and a cautious eye lest she turn and rend

An owner of flats described to me a recent experience in point. One flat was leased to people who so far as he knew were respectable and well behaved, but the tenants of another flat in the same house objected and declared they would move out if 'the others were not summarily ejected. Now what could a poor landlord do in such case? He had no knowledge or proof of the character of his tenants beyond his general and casual observation. Of course he might have hired a private detective agency to investigate the morals of his tenants or he might summarily eject them without cause assigned constituting himself judge, jury and executioner. None of these things he did, but secretly demoralized the plumbing so as to make the flat untenable. He got rid of his tenants, but the flat has been empty ever

Joaquin Miller's Dry Humor

A story that illustrates the late Joaquin Miller's dry humor is being told here. It is related that he was overtaken on the road by a farmer who gave him a long ride. Weary at length of the only conversation available in the circumstances, the poet took a novel from his pocket.

"What are you reading?" asked the serious-mind-

"A novel of Bret Harte's." replied the poet.

"Well, now, I don't see how an immortal being wants to be wasting his time on such stuff."

"Are you quite sure," objected the poet, "that I am an immortal being?"

"Of course you are."

"If that is the case," rejoined Miller, "I don't see why I need be very economical of my time."

The State of Siskiyou

There is a movement afoot here to put the division of the state up to the people on a referendum vote. It does not gain much ground, as the Native Sons as an organization are steadfast in their opposition to anything of the sort. The proposition has been mooted so often in one shape or another that it has almost become a habit. It is sporadic in manifestation and attacks the most unexpected parts of the body politic. Most people in this neighborhood have already forgotten the proposition seriously advanced some five years ago to split off Northern California at the Shasta line and take in a fat slice of Southern Oregon to constitute a new state named Siskiyou. The proposition died of ridicule with the remark that nobody wanted a state named Siskiyou.

A Prophecy That Went Awry

Some months ago in an address before the Commonwealth Club of this city, President Jesse W.

KING'S RANSOM WORN AT HOLIDAY FETE **WORRIES WOODS**

Lilienthal of the United Railroads indulged what might seem a somewhat rash vein of prophecy concerning the future net earnings of that corporation during the life of its franchises. The most profitable of these rights expire in fifteen years, while some of them of minor importance run for longer periods. He assumed as a settled policy of the city that on expiration all these franchises would be taken over by the municipality to complete its system of street railways. Mr. Lilienthai's address was directed to the proposition currently mooted that the city might advantageously at this time buy out the United Railroads. He intimated that the corporation was ready to trade, but the figures that he adduced by way of basis did not lend much encouragement to the idea.

Mr. Lilienthal referred to an estimate compiled by the financial experts of the company, which figured out the gross earnings of the company up to the period of the last franchise at \$306,000,000, of which \$107,100,000 would be net earnings available for dividends, interest and redemption of bonds. He did not go into the details or steps by which this prophecy was worked out, but it may be said here that so far as the forecast can be tested by the event it has not been verified by results. Mr. Lilienthal

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at that time, six months ago, estimated the gross passenger earnings for the year 1914 to be \$8,780,-000 and the net earnings \$3,850,000. He did not say whether this estimate was for the fiscal or the calendar year, but as the accounts of public service corporations are kept by fiscal years ending June 30 it is fair to presume he meant the fiscal year ending last June. Now the annual report for that fiscal period filed by the company last week with the railroad commission falls a long way short of the estimate. The gross earnings were \$8,506,725 and the net earnings were \$3,043,000. That is to say the net earnings fall short of the estimate by some \$800,000.

Obviously the estimate must be radically revised if it is to be used as a basis for the purchase of the United Railroads plant by the city. Talking over the matter with a bond expert the other day he told me that it was the almost universal habit of the fiscal agents of corporations to exaggerate these prophetic extensions of future earnings. He usually discounted them by about 50 per cent or even more. But in fact if the United Railroads people really rely on the estimate made by their statisticians they would be foolish to think of selling to the city. That splendid \$106,000,000 of net earnings would pay off

the bonded debt in full and leave about \$70,000,000 for interest and dividends. The underlying bonds, mostly drawing 6 per cent, amount to \$12,741,000. These being a first mortgage on a great property and drawing high interest are gilt-edged securities. But the 4 per cent bonds of the United Railroads, of which \$23,644,000 are outstanding, are not at all favorably regarded in the market and have sold at various prices between 50 and 60.

It seems obvious that if "the street" placed any reliance on the United Railroads' official forecast of earnings these 4 per cent bonds should be selling at a much higher price. In fact the bond business has been reduced to something like an exact science in which to become expert requires a special training and by consequence the market prices are a fair measure of value.

Two Schools of Local Statesmen

For one thing the financial prophets of the United Railroads failed to take account of the competition by the municipal street railroad system which is being extended every year. Two schools of economists are at present contending for the mastery in this business of municipal railroading. One school backed by extensive real estate interests wants all the money spent on extensions of the system de-

Whereabouts of Missing

N. Y. Heiress.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9-Will myste-

the name "Dorothy," some telling queer

tales of a vient to the China coast and

prove the clew to the whereabouts of Dorothy Arnold, central figure in the most famous kidnaping case in the United States: Detectives all over the

nation, who have, since the girl's dis-appearance from New York, sought her,

and have combed the world for clews to her whereabouts, may gain a new thread from the mysterious letters,

which indicate that the girl was recent-

ly at Hollywood, near Los Angeles, and

now probably somewhere about the

The letters were found, some in Hol-

lywood by a Japanese servant employed

by Dustin Farnum, the actor, and others by an employe of the Hotel Oakland.

who first thought them a hoax, but who now declares that they may be bona fide.

The hotel employs has turned the let-

ters over to secret service agents who will also examine the letters in the care

of the actor in this city. One of the letters tells of arriving through the Golden Gate from China, and planning to

go to Hollywood. I declared that she would be known as "Mary Gordon."

LETTER FOUND IN OAKLAND.

The Oakland letter, which was turned

the south. I think I'll live about the bar somewhere. DOROTHY."

This letter was dropped in the lobby

The diary itself was either written by

the long lost helress or was prepared by

someone whose design in reviving New

"The Jap boy who takes care of my automobile found it on Las Palmas ave-

nue in Holloywood near where I reside,

said Mr. Farnum, "and he brought it to

me. I was much interested in the little

ing it over for a few days, however, I

gation made in the hope that it might

lead to the restoration of the missing

PASADENA, Jan. 9 .- A bear is the

LEST HE HAVE RABIES

York's most famous disappearance

writer to herself as Miss Arnold,

young woman to her parents"

BEAR IS QUARANTINED

DEATH IN CANYON IS

PROBED FOR MURDER

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 9 .- Under in-

"I am coming north

somewhere.

CITY OWNERSHIP IS COROLLARY PLAN OF LILIENTHAL'S IDEA

signed to open up outlying residence districts. The result would be a gain in population at the expense of a deficit in the street railway treasury. The other school wants to treat the municipal railway system on a strictly business basis and the first thing they would do would be to parallel the United Railroads tracks on Market street. If the city did that it would be done over the dead body of the United Railroads and it could only be accomplished as the result of tedious and expensive litigation. Preparations are now making to test the right of the city to extend the municipal railway all the way along Market street as far as the entrance to the Twin Peaks tunnel. These ambitious railway designers are determined to run the city tracks through the big tunnel, but at present all the approaches thereto are controlled by the United Railroads. But if the city can legally parallel the present tracks on Market street it will be different and the city would then have the foundation of a complete street railway system. There is plenty of room on Market street for four parallel tracks, but their extension for the full length of the street would make awkward and dangerous crossings for pedestrians. People are very shy about crossing that street where the tracks are now laid.

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Walk on Grill OR GET BAD AIR?

That is Question Roused by Attempt to Ventilate Subway.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Suppose that you were building a subway and had a mon desire to give the public what it wants what it has been clamoring for a long time fand then find that all your good intentions are blocked by the same public, wouldn't it make you feel just a little warm in the collar region? That W. just the way that the operators-to-be of the new Manhattan subway feel about it and there seems to be a little relief in sight for them unless the Public Serwith an idea. Incidentally, a few facts of ordinary human nature are shown in this protest of the public. Here are the

The builders of the new subway plan to have fresh air in the "tube" by placing a series of gratings in the sidewalk fest wide, set in fifteen inches from the furbatione and extend for long stretches. Directly beneath these gratings are airimbers, running parallel and above

A train rushing along will force the the gratings. Behind the train will be a sout of vacuum into which fresh air will come from the street above the m of vantilation is not believed to theor and that is shout as far as anyth for New York's subways. WHY THEY OBJECT

comes the public and claims that this plan will never do. The protest is backed up by the wealthy es-Roosevelt estates, Mortimer L. Schiff, Romevell estates, Mortimer L. Schiff the big trust companies and the Metropolitan Opera people, among many oth-

The objections as enumerated show that pedestrians do not like to walk on gratings. There is bound to be congreation in many places along Broadway for the crowds will try to get as far in to the houseline as possible. Then, too, the gusts of unhealthful, carrying dust disagreeable odors. Furthermore, air-currents sent up from the subway are certain to prove unpleasant to

have fresh air in the subway; at least,

Tastes may differ as to what is meant by the term "lucky." Up the Hudson in the Sing Sing prison death house is a little cell which is named the "Lucky Cell" for two reasons. First, the cell commands a view of the death house and the inmate of the cell has a chance to see the visitors to all the other cells. Second, the cell has been occupied by chair; among them, Albert T. Patrick, Roland B. Molineaux, Lawrence Spohr, John Cain, Newton Tomlins and other worthles who were granted new trials nardons. The present occupant h Carl Dranovitch who is the dean of the death house guests.

TRANSFUSION LESS

The present market price is \$15 but doctors claim that there are bound to be fluctuations for the demand and supply are both variable. This matter-offact statement refers to the latest way of making money in this city, the selling of human blood for transfusion into anaemic people

A local hospital advertised recently for men to furnish patients with blood. Over a hundred men applied, many of them in great need of money two of the hundred could be accepted for certain rechnical tests must be met and the blood of the volunteer must "agree" with that of the patient.

The old fashioned method of tying artery to artery and vein to vein has been superseded by the Lindeman method in which a large calibre needle-is used. This method, doctors say, has the two fold advantage of permitting accurate measurements and preventing scarring. The advertising idea is saidom resort

ed to for volunteers are often unsatisfactory. Many of the house surgeons keep a list of persons who will serve in emergencies, the list containing data on blood and the physical condition of the men who are willing to give up part of their blood.

PROSPEROUS, HE WANTS ORPHAN GIRL FOR WIFE

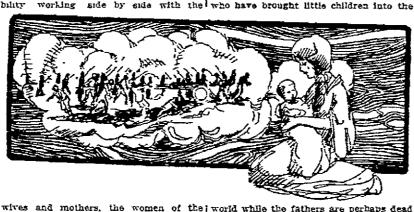
FRESNO, Jan. 9. - A prosperous man of Fresno wants a wife.

The only requirements are that she be an orphan girl and willing to assist him in making a fortune. The young man did not care to advertise as then his identity would be revealed, so yesterday he applied to County Probation Officer Sessions to find him wife Sessions has the motter under advisement and will fill the bill if the orphan girl applies to his office. The prospective groom confidently informed the probation officer that he wanted an orphan girl, as she would know how to appreciate a home and help him save money.

WOMEN LOOK TO FUTURE

BERLIN. Jan. F. While men are giv-; of the aristocrats are entering the home ing their lives on the battle field for the of the humbler people whose toll of mer fatherland, the women of Germany are folk has left them sad ways.

consecrating themselves to that coming of somiers and of future, one of the sincere interests of the women methers of soldiers in the land of mili-of wealth. Here at home the feminine tarism. organization, those of all parties, have Woman's work in Germany presents a united for the time being. We have esforceful picture of comperency and of tablished a vast network of practical aid thoroughness in constructive methods, in for all Germany. That is where rich and poor meet on common ground today-the And the greatest of these efforts toward desire to preserve the fatherland and the saving Germany is the work done in car- women fortunately are granted this privitere of looking especially to the presering for new born babes and mothers about to add enother link in the chain of life. vation of mothers of the race. To miti-German's aristocratic women of the no- gate the misery of these new mothers



people—those are sights today which ex-

these dark days of destruction.

of approaching motherhood is one of the hands of Germany's wealthy women are over to the detectives, said: ating interests of women of wealth at this time when the Fatherland is being stripped of its men by the grim fingers or death.

"While those at the front face peril idie. The problem which face a country war are not at all on the battle field. Indeed woman's part in these days of battle, the women of Germany. And the women

on the battle fleld—is one of our earnest plain the efficacy of the system is exist-ing throughout Germany—of women's enumerable women who in tragel silence are carrying new life to maturity while Indeed the care of babies born since the their husbands are fighting for the counfathers have been called to war, the care try is an occupation toward which the

ASYLUM OPEN. "Numerous asylums for the children of bay

"The German women are suffering, but sands of girls and boys, by women of they are working," said a countess who is one of the most active factors in intellectual and social Berlin.

"While those at the front formal working is one of the form formal working is one of the most active factors in intellectual and social Berlin.

"While those at the front formal working is particularly the spared the awful consequences of the session it was addressed. If the letters in Farnum's postellectual and social Berlin. "In almost ail of the information offices and death, we at home condemned to of the Berlin Frauendienst there are vol-long waiting and anxiety, face terrors unters of the "German Society for the and sorrows which are intensified by un-Rights of Mothers and Children" who incertainity. But while we wait we are not terest themselves in the welfare of the sation cannot be surmised, in the opinmothers before and after birth of the child The society for the government of the home has redoubled its activity. The small as it may seem, is far from beins asylums and havens for mothers are in insignificant. The great economic problini) operation and are filled. The instilems which face us are being solved by tution for wet nurses are in full opera- book and the repeated reference of the tion. Many wealthy people have assumed the expenses of maintaining bables born thought that it was a hoar. After thighduring the war, imposing upon themselves cluntarily this additional war tax. For considered it best to have some investithose born during this grave year of 1914

> "Other bands of volunteers strive to carry comething more than mere necessitiesa smile perhaps to the bed-ridden wounded soldiers. Flowers, books and music they take in the sick rooms.
> "We women are awaiting with keen anguish and anticipation all news from the best kind of a patient a doctor can front, hoping that every day brings us have even if he does have to be fasterer to that longed for peace. And tened with two chains and fed at a how eagerly these pencil lines which bring sorrow or happiness to mothers and wires joyous as might be.
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> This truth was discovered by Dr. I Hurt, city and county vetering ary. He has pulled big Mike, a bear, through a quarantine without illefthrough a quarantine without illeffects and less work than any of the other animals in his care. Still, the

represent a special promise of the fu-

TOE DANCING HORSE LEADS TO THIEF'S ARREST bear is not grateful to the doctor, and therefore the doctor holds that dis-

PASADENA Jan. 9—If the horse the patient. Robert L Webster drove had not the patient. The veterinary surgeon says that walked on its toes. Webster would be a free man today, instead of under were bitten by a mad dog forty-five arrest on a charge of theft. It was days ago and have been in quaranthe horse's tracks that led to his tine ever since. The bear is on the downfail, and he is now as a result awaiting trial.

Constable Harley Newell, rivalling him is that he is loaded with two like exploits of the redoubtable dability in quarantine makes to be a property of the redoubtable dability. But the patient. The veterinary surgeon says that the bear, a porker and some canines were bitten by a mad dog forty-five arrest on a charge of the bear, a porker and some canines the bear, a porker and some canines. The veterinary surgeon says that the bear, a porker and some canines were bitten by a mad dog forty-five arrest on a charge of theft. It was days ago and have been in quarantine downfail, and he is now as a result to his time ever since. The bear is loaded with two like exploits of the redoubtable dability and he is now as a result to his time ever since. The bear is loaded with two like exploits of the redoubtable dability and he is now as a result to his time ever since. The bear is loaded with two like exploits of the redoubtable dability and he is now as a result to his time ever since. The bear is loaded with two like exploits of the redoubtable dability and he is now as a result to his time ever since. The bear is loaded with two like is now as a result to his time ever since. The bear is not he to his time ever since. The bear is not he to his time ever since the bear is not he to his time ever since the property of the redoubtable his he is not he to his time ever since. The bear is not he to his time ever since the bear is not he to his time ever since the bear is not he to his time ever since the bear is not he to his time ever since the bear is not he to his time to his time ever since the bear is not he to his time to he had to his time to his

bler in deduction. Zadig, who made Dr. Hurt doesn t think the bear is Voltaire famous, and pared the way likely to go mad. He believes the to the Sheriock Holmes stories, danger point was passed at the end of tracked the Forse who walked on his toes. A toe dancing horse is uncommon, and he had no difficulty in thus tracking the equine imitator of Arma Paylowa.

He traced the horse to its barn. found who drove it, and arrested Webster The latter admitted the Webster The latter admitted the theft of a number of tools from a Reighbor's home. structions from Thomas J. Brown's The tools were stolen from a new widow. Attorney T. N. Harvey is in-

house owned by Frank Terrill. The vestigating the mysterious circumtracks ran from Terrill's house to a stances of Brown's death in Kern barn nearby, and the owner of the river canyon. In a mysterious case barn declared he loaned his team to Webster. A search of Webster's several natural queries: What became premises located the goods.

Why did not the Mexican cook in-YOSEMITE IN ICE PALL

NOSEMITE IN ICE PALLA form the authorities? Is Brown really dead? Why does not the coroner of long under Vernal Falls, an ice cone 50 feet high under Tosemite Falls find the bodies of French and Brown, and a foot of snow on the floor of the supposed to be buried in Coyote canvalley are among the rare sights in two? Talley are among the rare sights in you?

Yosemite Valley at present, as reported by J. E. Hill, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who spent the New Year holidays there. Hill states have been dispatched to Vera Cruz, that, contrary to his expectations be described by Attorney Harvey for incommend many tourists in the valler and formation about the Tehauptenee Defound many tourists in the valley and formation about the Tehauptepec Demet a party from Holland going in relorment Company, which while he was at El Perial Sunday. Brown on his mission of death

Pronunciation Causes German's Arrest for Espionage

PARIS, Jan. 9-How a German spy was led to betray himself by the incorrect pronunciation of a word is related in an exchange.

When you Kluck's army was threat-"The care of that coming generation is May Lead to Unearthing the ening Earls a large quantity of artiling of the singer throngs of the north of the nery was conjected in the north of the capital Early one morning, when the French colonel in command was shaving, a sentry entered his room and stated that an officer who had rious letters, some containing frag-rious letters, some containing frag-ments of diaries, and some signed with The colonel walked out to the

tales of a vient to the China coast and asked him his regiment. "I belong to others telling of other queer adventures, the military staff," he replied, "and

cer began "One, two, three—" "No, no," said the colonel, "let us say, First, second, third, and so on." Now. no German, however well educated he is, can pronounce in French the word "Twenty - ninth" (Vingtneuvieme) without betraying his nationality.
When the "staff captain" pronounced this word the French colonel presented a revolver at his head and ordered the sentry to arrest him. A few hours later the spy was shot.

MAN'S LEG FOUND IN BARN, SUSPECT CRIME

shaving, a sentry entered his room and stated that an officer who had "forgotten" the password had pushed him aside and entered the ardillery park.

The colonel walked out to the grounds, where he met the officer and asked him his regiment. "I belong to the military staff," he replied, "and am attached to the headquarters at Paris."

The French colonel said. "Well let us count the pieces," and the offi-

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ously beautiful models of the finest French voile-some self embroidered, some lace trimmed, some fashioned with shadow and Baby Irish lace and medallions, while some are set off with smart little black ribbon bows.

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els of the most exclusive Paris design, mostly with long sleeves and beautifully finished. Some have flat and military collars, some are ruffled, others have hemstitched yoke in front and back, while others have smart organdie collars and cuffs.

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Mrs. Irwin Farrar, Who Was Charmed by Voice Over Phone, Weds.

"A wife ought to take full charge or the fami-, I haven't had a chance to do that yet. "Do everything your husband's frictule advise you, I would never get through, though, if I

"The wife ought to leave pollties to her husband. Mine ought to have voted for Fredericas, though, instead of for Johnson. "Strely the wife's others is in the home; if she doesn't stay there too much."—Views of mat-rimony by Mrs. Irwin Ferrar, the "Voice Bride."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 9 -Irwin Farrar has returned to Ston-ford with his more bride," the gar-whose voice no tell in love with, hearing it over the telephone, and with whom he eloped to Los Angeles how week. He will stay in college until his course as dealers in the bride is enscorred in a Prio Aito apartment, and says the's very happy, and that married life is a'l rient, so long as the bride can do what say Preases.
The remance was a remarkable

one, a phone call and a pion! Starting it. The usual finale of wedding bells wound up the affair the war all college formances should be wound up—with a wedding that made pretty Loreno Durham of Corona Mrs. Ir-win E. Farrar, bride of the business manager of the Stantord daily and prominent student in the 1915 class Farrar fell in love with the suice over the telephone, and didn't see the girl until several days later. Then

first until several days later. Then he met her at a picnic, and the girl was as pretty as the voice. Twas enough, His friends said he had a "case." He grinned.

Last week the couple shopped quietly away to Los Angeles, where the knot was tied by Rev. Chester Ferris. They have returned to Stanford, to the surprise of their friends, and will

the surprise of their friends, and will make their home at Palo Alto while the bridegroom minishes his law Mrs. Farrar attended the Corona High School, and is a graduate of Riverside Business College. She is 21

years of age.
Farrar is also 21 years old and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and Encina Club. He was awarded his circle "S" in basketball

RELATIVE IN ENGLAND GETS SESSIONS ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- Superior Judge Graham today awarded to James Hunter, a relative in England, the entire estate of the late Mrs. Ellen The will of the deceased bequeathed all of her property, which is valued at \$30,000, to William A. Jackson, a friend who had looked out for her interests and safe-guarded her affairs during the last years of her life. It happened, however, that Jackson died prior to the death of Mrs. Session. His heirs laid claim to the estate and Judge Graham took occasion to remark on the clarity and brevity of the will. He was forced, however, under the law, to award the property to a relative, as the Jackson heirs had no legal claim.

DEAF WOMAN FAILS TO

second street, lay in Ded alone in the house, last night, a burglar ransacked home to attend a moving picture theater, and on returning found everything turned topsy-turvy and valuables to the amount of \$20 gone. Mrs. Rebhan, who is deaf, had believed dispatches in which she read of the death gave certain details which fitted

BLACKLEG EPIZOOTIC. FRESNO. Jan 9.—That blackleg is still causing losses in young cattle, but not to such an extent as three months ago, is contained in the report filed with the board of supervisors yesterday by Otis A. Longley, county live stock inspector. He reports that many hundred head have been vaccinated with good results. One outbreak of hog cholera received his attention during the month, and serum from the state serum plant was applied and the spread of the disease has been checked. Cattle shipped in from Iowa. was inspected and no trace of foot or mouth disease was found.

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Grandmother kept her hair beautiwith a brow of Sage Tea and Sulphur. County Hespital and his condition is so Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was an interest of the walls of Folson Prison. whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked apon that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wenderful effect. By ask ling at any drug store for "Wycth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get a large bottle of this old-time will get a large bottle of this old-time recine, ready to use, for about 50 recine, ready to use, for the base of the law of nations, in the heart in the law of nations, and in the territory, a calim that Las no is 602 feet and beauty to the hair and as splendid BOYCOTT TURKISH CIGARITYTES, for dandruff, dry, itely scalp and fall-

A well-known downtown druggist through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to as natural looks glossy, soft and

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man race."

So declares Hilda Beyer, 18-year-old model for the famous statue of "Welcome" that is to surmount the gates of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Miss Beyers is declared to be one of the most beautifully formed women in the world. She declares that it is no source of pride to her—and she is learning to dance, believing that as a dancer she may use her charms to ing. and it has enabled me to find dancer she may use her charms to ing, and it has enabled me to find add to the world of art.

Miss Beyers posed for the great be a dancer."

statue of "Welcome," molded by Sterling Calder, and since then has been studying dancing. She visited Oakland a short time ago and is now in Los Angeles, She will shortly return to Oakland, according to news received by her friends, and will take

FINDS LOST FATHER IN VICTIM OF FIRE

here last week, and who was known house, last night, a burglar ransacked locally as John Lowe, was in reality the place. Rebhan and his wife left Theodore Schmidt, her father, who home to attend a moving picture.

ables to the amount of \$20 gone. Mrs. Rebhan, who is deaf, had believed that she noticed somebody moving about, but was not disturbed by the burglar. Hebhan believes that the crime was committed by a man who followed himself and his wife several blocks, evidently to make sure they blocks, evidently to make sure they uncation which are being investi-were foing some distance. The police gated, although it is believed that gated, although it is believed that have been given a description of him. Lowe was the true name of the man who met the tragic death, the similarity of circumstances being a mere coincidence.

PIEDMONT NO PLACE FOR NOISY BANTAMS!

Complaints have reached the board of trustees of Piedmont that the sleep of residents in the neighborhood of Harbor, New York, where his company 780 Kingston avenue has been dis- had been sent and where they were to turbed by the crewing of two bantam coosters kept in the yard at that ad-

An employe of the city was in-structed to inform the owner that the fewls must go. "Bantams are of no earthly use.

said a member of the board at the last meeting. "They are too small to eat and are prone to make more noise than the more useful variety of chick-

DRINKS POISON ON WAY TO LONG PRISON TERM

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 2.-Thomas Vright, an aged man, sentenced to forty years in Felsom Prison for a crime against nature, committed in Tehama county, attempted to end his life wills on the way from Red Biuff to Folsom Prison.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-With Turkey's is done the world, as it is civile entrance into the war, the question will come to a permanent peace. says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and arose among many patriotic London-Suphur, because it darkers so national the propriety of smoking the Suphur, because it darkens so had urally and evenly that nobody can trelly that heep applied with so easy wrete to the newspapers urging the tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a labandonment of the Turkish tobacco comb or soft brush and draw it in favor of the American or Egyptian trees. A long statement today by abandonment of the Turkish tobacco in threatened to kill her, and on one occasion of the American or Experiment to kill her, and on one occasion here are a source of the American or Experiment to kill her, and on one occasion here are a source of the trenches in a source of never ending wonder to his French contrades who divorce expert clears the atmosphere. However, by explaining that the best ing, a motorman for the United Rails with which a pulse of tards is present the strenches in a source of never ending wonder to his French contrades who are host struck by the readiness. Turkish of Commy Atkins in the trenches in a source of never ending wonder to his French contrades who are host struck by the readiness. Turkish of Commy Atkins in the source of the casion held an open favor in a source of never ending with which a pulse of tards in the marriage of the couple in San firing. Solo whist and "nap" are the solution of the marriage of the couple in San firing. Solo whist and "nap" are the solution of the marriage of the couple in San firing. has been divided since the Balkan war between Servia, Greece and Bulgaria.

ROBBED WHILE SLEEPING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .-- A roomthier entered the apartment of John Julys, 425 Haves street, last night and stole valuables amounting to \$50. Currency to the amount of \$50 was taken from Gus Anderson of 3147 Fillmore street as he lay asleep in his room

RECOVERS WAR CLUB OF FAMED INDIAN CHIEF LOS ANGELES. Jan. 9 .-- A war club.

from Spotted Tail, famous Indian warrior of the early 70's. The relic, which was stolen from its captor by a fellow solcountry several times since, is now at the home of William Grover, former Indian fighter. He found it in a home in Garvanza, the owner of which tendered Lit to him when he proved his ownership by showing his initials out on a secret place on the weapon.

in 1869, and that three days after he had landed he was a member of the

During his stay of nearly five years in the Northwest, he was in engagenents in fights in which Spotted Tail, Red Cloud, Sitting Eull and other noted Indian chiefs, were the active spirits. collected a large number of Indian relics including the club he has just recovered and took them with him to Sackett remain until the end of their term of enlistment. The relics were placed in a

Later, when he sent for his chest, he was informed that it had been claumed by one of the men who had re-enhsted

SAYS FREE SEA WILL MEAN WAR'S CESSATION

NEW YORK, Jan 9.- The sea is the common property of all the world and if its freedom is maintained it will mean the cessation of war, asserted Lr. Bernhard Dernburg, former colonial secretary of the German empire in an ad-

CHARGES INHUMAN TREATMENT.

great length in the complaint

SAYS WIFE DESERTED. In a few minutes of beating off a SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Homer murderous bayonet or cavalry charge, SAN PHANCISCO, Jan. S.—momer murderous bayonet or cavalry charge, cards make their appearance and a vorce against Carrie Sanborn at the bloods and a trior will say casually county clerk's office today. He always the constituted of lakers chough the second of the constituted of lakers chough ber 1, 1913, less than two years fol- in the middle of an exciting call

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severify to the test, greater hands ex-circulted here for six to westfored by No. 120 cent to outers, the ways for the discoteriorie D. trains, who could be the training of the standard with be assert to were colvered in an adversary was the focus toward with the standard with attract nation with standard with attract nation with a standard with a standard with attract nation with a standard with attract nation with a standard with with a standard with Performed the trailing which constitutes the

method of nanching the great crowd was not only creditable to the principal, P. M. Fisher, his secretaries and faculty, but to the student body itself. The Satur-

or twent) students wearing reception committee badges, took care of the crowds, giving information and guiding students to their places, where the various members of the ficulty enrolled them. Everything was found to the field, prices are beginning to tumble, and a rate ways the business has applied to the badges, took care of the committee operating lines out of this city. With the advent of so many in the field, prices are beginning to tumble, and a rate ways the business has applied to the business has a possible to the business has a possible to the business has a possible to the them. Everything was done in the best of order and great dispatch, and the least possible friction.
On Wednesday morning there was a

heavy rain and students came with a thousand umbrellas, and hundreds of overcoats and wraps, with apparently no place to put them. The principal was anxious not to soil the walls, furniture or floor, and Mr. Woodburn Scott, president of the Student Body, suggested that a temporary cloak and check room be or-ganized in the basement. Inside of 29 minutes the checking system was started and students were assigned through the various hours of the day, girls to take to take charge of the boys' basement. This sistem will be continued for a week or two until the lockers, numbering 1800. SEE THIEF IN HOUSE

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 9.—Chief of SEE THIEF IN HOUSE

SEE THIEF IN HOUSE

Police Hubbs has received from Mrs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—While

Mrs. Mary Rebhan, the aged mother of George Rebhan of 4239 Twenryof Geor

MAGNIFICENT EDIFICE.

school off right.

The Oakland Technical High school plant, grounds, buildings and equipment place on the weapon.

Grover explained that, when a youth, has cost the city approximately \$760,000. Experts say that it is the finest plant of its class in the United States. A visitor during the week stated to the principal that landed he was a member of the that no technical high school in Germany Twenty-second United States Infantry, had as fine a plant as this Oakland on his way to Dakota. ern California inspecting the plant said that the main group of buildings was unsurpassed in beauty and adaptation, and that the shops were the last word in their line.

Next summer the National Educational Association will be held in Oakland's ereat auditorium. Oakland's school department will be inspected by critical eyes. It is fortunate for the city that many handsome and modern school buildings have been erected during the last three or four years. While all these buildings will present some features de-serving praise, the Board of Education has indicated that the new Technical High school will be the central figure to which the attention of visitors will be directed. Its imposing facade, its extent, the handsome approaches, and the site on a main thomoughfare between Oak-land's pusiness center and the State University, make it easy of access, and will naturally attract the attention of visiting thousends.

SCHOOL'S EQUIPMENT. The auditorium is said to be the finest

dress before the Republican club today. The present struggle, he declared, was the fight "on one side for an account dominion of the seven stas and on the other for a free sea."

"The English have time and again asserted," he said, "that Entitains must rule the wates as a matter of safety. The Rritish decirine leads further, of necessity, to the claim that the English limit of a matter begins at the three-mile limit of all other territory, a claim that has no list \$32 feet. The distance students will In all the literative presenting Oakland (

fattracters, to the world tage new sensoi will half presentant place, SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 9.—Claim- CARDS TAKE SOLDHIE'S EYE, ing that her hesband frequently threatened to kill her, and on one oc- shifty of Tommy Atkins in the front innes of trenches, where foot-ball is out of the question, and with-

lowing the marriage. Attorney Will-splutter of refle shots will bring every lam R. Hagorty is counsel for San-man to his feet ready to repel an-

but to the student body itself. The Saturday before, iffteen young men and young states, upper grade students, met with the faculty in the new plant and organized the school on paper. The students fandharized themselves with stairways, one of the first fields in this county for recorders, rooms and departments. Therefore on Monday morning the fifteen or twenty students wearing reception peared to be particularly inviting, and and a rate war seems imminent. Pas-sengers are carried anywhere under two miles for 5 cents, with a similar charge for each additional two miles. This brings the rate from here to Kingsbury to 15 cents. Formerly the lowest charge was 25 cents. Rates to Fresno have been cut to 40 cents for a one-way trip, or 70 cents for the

round trip.

This is as low as the lowest excursion rate made on holidays by the railroad company. In addition to auto service, paralleling the lines of which are looped in trips which in-clude Kingsburg on the return.

FATHER PROPOSES BILL

so manifest, that it was favorably commented on by the scores of visitors, and was a most gratifying display of the right-mindedness of the great body of students of high school age. There was a most evident disposition on the part of students and faculty to start the school off right.

MONOPLIZES WHEAT.

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British Officers Have Roar of Cannons Has a Their Luxuries in

troops is described by Capt. Robert no bodily wounds are inflicted, are auto service, paralleling the lines of the Borsel Regiment in the most won-back from the front, and now under this recently been installed between derful trenches I have ever seen," special treatment in hospital. Two this city. Parlier, Reedley and Dinuba. he says in a letter home. "They are of them have been struck deaf and which are looped in trips which in-only 400 yards from the Germans, but dumb; that is to say, apparently so. enter by about 100 yards of deep wrong with the organs of hearing or

Trenches

Paralyzing Effect on Soldiers

system of trenches used by the British fects of continuous shell fire, even if Viney, of the Dorset Regiment. "I shown by the condition of four men the works are really marvelous. You for neither of them has anything

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The elaborate PARIS, Jan. 9.—The paralyzing ef-

novel and trying. The man is a cor-

poral, who was mentioned in despatches for the brave manner in which abolishing capital punishment. Creeks very snug, with small charcoal stoves declares that his son was forced at ulight and lamps burning. Every he carried his wounded captain out of the point of a knife to assist in the escape, and that a fellow convict named Phelps really killed the night each hole was screened by a sack, sergeant. He has prepared a bill that he plans to have the local legislative representatives present next week.

MONOPLIZES WHEAT.

Wery snug, with small charcoal stoves the carried his wounded captain out of the danger zone. His regiment was very badly cut up and the corporal was the only man left out of the danger zone. His regiment was very badly cut up and the corporal was the only man left out of the danger zone. His regiment was very badly cut up and the corporal was the only man left out of the danger zone. His regiment was very badly cut up and the corporal was the only man left out of the danger zone. His regiment was very badly cut up and the corporal was the only man left out of the danger zone. His regiment was very badly cut up and the corporal was the only man left out of the danger zone. His regiment was very badly cut up and the corporal was the only man left out of the danger zone. His regiment was very badly cut up and the corporal was the only man left out of the danger zone. His regiment was very badly cut up and the corporal was very badly cut up and the corpo MONOPLIZES WHEAT.

PARIS, Jan. 9, 1:59 p. m.—According to a dispatch to the Havas agency lying there reading all the latest pafrom Berne, the Swiss government has pers from home. Next door was andecided to make the importation of other digout where the officers had wheat a government monopoly during their meals. It was really a most extine, he will become quite normal and traordinary show."

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Western Roads Want New Rates.

Rebruary fifteenth has been set for the first hearing on the application of western railroads for new rate schedules and it is more than likely that two months will be consumed in bringing out the testimony.

Contrary to the action of the eastern lines, recently granted increases, the western roads will not ask for a horizontal raise in all rates, but an increase based upon traffic conditions and upon the movement of individual classes and commodities. Some of these advances will reach as high as thirty per cent, while others will amount to only two or three per cent and on others no increase whatever will be asked. It is understood the efforts of the traffic managers have been devoted to a program that will not bear too heavily upon the shippers.

All tariffs submitted by the western roads have been suspended by the inter-state commerce commission and protests have been filed by the railroad commissions of several western states against increases. The commissions will operate together to a certain extent in opposing the demands of the various lines.

However, the general belief is that the western roads will be accorded some belief in inter-state traffic. Railroad authorities manifest a degree of confidence in this outcome. It is related that some of the western lines have a much stronger case to present than that of the eastern roads, which succeeded in convincing the commission that a raise was legitimate.

No immediate action will be taken. If a raise is granted it will doubtless be late in the fall ere it becomes effective.

Although the statement may sound remarkable, it is a fact nevertheless that at the Gatun locks and Colon on the Panama Canal the sun sets in the waters of the Atlantic, while at Panama and Ancon the orb of day rises from the waters of the Pacific. The "twist" in the isthmus is responsible for this almost unbelievable condition.

Philadelphia is agitated because of seven hold-ups in two weeks, but that number would not be regarded as more than a good night's work across the bay.

What Is Full Measure of Success?

Discussions of what constitutes success are being indulged in as the New Year approaches, this being the season when such arguments are popular. Truth to teil most of these appear to be on the Sir Joseph Bowley lines. Those who have read "The Chimes" will recall the statements of this pompous old person who regarded the passing of a year "as a time when we should look into our-our accounts" and allowed nothing to be carried over, having Mr. Fish and a check book ever at hand ready to settle any little indebtedness. It will also be recalled that poor, shivering Toby Veck, the ticket porter, who was indebted in the matter of a few shillings rent to Mrs. Chickenstalker was the recipient of certain admonitions at the hands of Sir Joseph for dereliction and given scant courtesy after Joseph must have understood that Toby lacked the financial advantages at his command.

However, to return to the subject proper. As related there appears to be a disposition on the part of writers to designate success as the accumulation of money or the acquirement of property, when as a matter of fact money is only the result of one sort of success in the majority of instances where large sums have been acquired, and not a success at all in some cases. One of the wealthiest men of the country acquired a fortune by stubbing his toe on a silver ledge that paid from the grass roots, and has been looked upon as a most successful man ever since because he had common sense enough to sink a shaft on the vein and take out the rich contents, while the same district also accorded the laurel of success to another man who bought out a poor fellow who had expended his all trying to cut the ledge at a given point, but who lacks the means necessary and was compelled to sell to one who had money and who consequently profited thereby.

In the first instance the man who stubbed his toe deserves no particular credit for his success, while in the second it was the prospector who found the ledge who deserves it, even though another derived the larger measure of profit.

Success lies not in the accumulation of wealth alone, but in the doings of things in which all humanity has a share and from which each member of the human family benefits. For example the uplift in "Thanatopsis" will continue for ages after the man who stubbed his toe on the rock ledge and the man who bought out his unfortunate fellow have been forgotten. Rockefeller's endowments and those of Carriegie will doubtless continue their memories for some centuries, but as long as electricity is used for power and light, the name of Edison will be remembered, which means practically the

life of the human race. Fame, however, is not all there is to success, nor is success to be guaged by volume of achievement. The man and woman who carve out a home in a new land, rear a family, educate its members and pass out unnoticed, save by a few immediate friends, are entitled to be recorded as great successes as the doers of greater deeds, for they have played the part allotted them by fate. Infinity or whatever force is responsible. We are all creatures of environment and while there are men who apparently arise as on wings to better conditions than those in which they are born, it will be discovered on analysis that environment or circumstance plays a large part in their enhancement. Lincoln, had his father migrated to Nevada, might have never been heard of, but Lincoln, in a State where men in his time debated live issues of the day, attracted atten-Washington, the Virginian, would doubtless have failed in achieving the distinction of Father of his country had his fortunes cast him in Astoria, where John Jacob Astor later became a pioneer in the fur industry of that section.

What is success? Success is the doing of that work one adopts as well as one's ability to do so permits. It is to be measured by the preponderance of triumph over failure, by the excess of achievement over error, and men should judge each other by the proportions manifest. For example a lifetime of well doing ought not be considered incomplete because the doer has permitted his feet to stray from the straight pathway on a few occasions, nor should one who has ministered to his fellows through the years be decried if at some time or times he has fallen into evil of which he alone has become the victim. No man should be judged by his North American. failures, but by his successes, and if in the grand total the balance is in his favor he is entitled to his meed of commendation as his reward. Not all of us are born to make money-if we had been the circulation would be decidedly limited, for it is the fellow who spends who turns the wheels of commerce and not all of us are born to be great inventors, or great poets, or great warriors, or great statesmen, but for every person there is a road marked out and he phia North American. who treads his closest and meets every duty most faithfully, no matter what his condition, may be said to be the most successful.

Red Bluff is a "dry" town and recently when a fellow appeared on the streets carrying a large load of alcohol he was arrested and sentenced to sixty days in jail. He appealed and has been released because there is no ordinance forbidding drunkenness in Red Bluff discovered in Spain and that ration may and now threatens to sue the city for false imprisonment.

One of the Johns Hopkins professors having declared the American people are not fit to govern themselves, the proper course of conduct appears to lie in winding up the affairs of the nation and with a new hand-operated post hole dig-

That Chicago woman who secured a divorce because her hus have prepared a secure to counteract it. band threw money at her will doubtless find plenty of randidates to take her place.

HELP!



-BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Optimistic and Otherwise

STOCKTON GETS THE HOO HOOS.

Tomorrow the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo will meet in Stockton in A string orchestra has recently been connection with a gathering of lumbermen, from which the membership is formed in East Oakland which calls itself admitting his obligations to that excellent woman, even though Sir largely recruited, although once upon A time others participated. Despite the "Knights of the Round Table." They the odd name and the peculiar titles of the officers, such as Snark, Bojum, took the rame because they play about a Custocatia, etc., this order really amounts to something in a serious way round table. They have been practicing and does a lot of good to its fellows and outsiders, although its prime purpose is to pesticate around and stir up a good time. It may be stated that
while the Hoo Hoos are in session there will not be a dull moment in Stockton.

give a parior musicate. All the members

PASADENAN WITH EGGOMANIA.

Pasadena has a citizen who is correct in deportment and conduct, with one exception—he is an eggomaniac. Arrested and brought face to face with the May McCabe, Miss Dewing, Miss Hazel Police Court, he admitted the theft of a sack of cackleberries, but declared Curtiss and Mrs. Curtiss. that he was powerless to check himself in the presence of an egg and was forced by some impelling and irresistible power to ateal it. He pleaded guilty to the theft of scores of dozen of eggs and so impressed the judge that he suspended sentence until an investigation of this eggstraordinary eggsample of eggomania could be investigated

EX-CATHEDRA ADVICE GIVEN.
Richmond's Record-Herald remarks that the people of Palo Alto are throwing cat fits because certain individuals there are buying raw grain last November. County Clerk Jordan will plea, at its Annual Convention in Wash-remarks: "We don't blame 'em. Why don't the alcohol drinkers do like the rest of the citizens of that burg: send out of town and get their liquor by the little of "County" and successor to the public from suffering due to noise. Mrs. case or barrel? It is decidedly plebian and shows a deprayed taste to drink alcohol, anyway."

BROKEN LEG MONEY-MAKER.

Down in Wichita Jim Reddy broke his leg and was unable to deliver 10,000 bushels of wheat which he had contracted. Profiting by this and the fact that wheat had dropped a cent a bushel, the dealer declared the contract void. Had he bought it he would have paid 70 cents a bushel. Reddy had his leg mended and while the bones were knitting wheat started on the up-grade. When he sold he cleared \$6000 more than he would have had if the other fellow had stuck to his bargain. Now the dealer is unhappy, but Mr. and Mrs. Reddy are on their way to California to spend the winter, take in the two expositions and have a real joyous time,

PESSIMIST ON GARDEN SEEDS.

The government at Washington still lives says Pasadena's Star writer, and the nation is safe. Congressmen are sending out garden seeds to their constituents and there will be many a prolonged vigil looking for the appearance of plants where no plants will appear. For, alas! government seeds are not guaranteed to grow. All of which leads to the belief that editing a newspaper and growing cucumbers are kindred occupations in the southland.

MEANEST MAN DISCOVERED AGAIN. The meanest man has been discovered again. Kansas City with a \$25 check on an Omaha bank and the check came back marked "no funds" and the pastor had to pay \$2.75 protest fees.

DANIELS STUMPED

A story is told how Secretary Daniels

received an illustration of the rigors of

the men on duty, while attending the

waterways convention at Albany re-

stroyer McDougall, moored at the pler

and ordered that she be moved to per-

mit another craft to land 1000 delegates

"Sorry," said the boatswain on duty.

"I know that sir, and I'm sorry, sir,

but the captain is in command, and un-

til he comes back the ressel can't be

swaln. The destroyer slayed hitched to

It doesn't require much spunk to be a

As a general thing, when a man begins

Forget They Were Hungry

who entered a Paris restaurant one even-

ing and announced that they wanted din-

"And we don't want any of your from

"Certainly, sir," replied the waiter, and

next minute the four Britons heard him

French "four soups"-quatres soupes-is

We'll start with soup

"But Captain Palmer is ashore, and we

"But I am Secretary Daniels"

can't move'

moved."

brains.

pleasant for somebody.

some sort of pigin soup.

kitchen: "Cat soup!"

The Secretary boarded the de-

naval orders, and what they mean to

WHAT OUTSIDERS SAY

As recruiting agencies for Britain, those German guns off the coast have distanced the king's shillings .-- New York

These are the days when Italy can get an apology from almost any nation by merely asking for it-Chicago Herald.

You don't run for the presidency in Mexico; you march for it at the head of an army.-Memphis Commercial Ap-

Perhaps the Mexican tewns slong the border may be induced to erect

bullet-proof backstops.—St. Locis Globe Whatever else may be said of our

preparedness for war, this country is not lacking in armehair stategists.-Houston Chronicle Now watch the congressmen from

seacoast states demanding fortifications that he is not dead, but if he was it with posteffices.-Philadelphia might be different," explained the boatalong Custom of naming British battleships the pier.-Dallas News.

from the adjectives might better be. changed to interjections.—St. Louis sport, but it requires more apunk than Globe Democrat.

The Japanese newspapers are commending President Wilson's stand on national defense. There, now! That ought talking about his sense of duty it is a to quiet his American critics.-Philadel- sign that he is going to make things un-

Scientific Notes

Small amounts of borax, frequently sprinkled on substances on which files breed, will bill their eggs and young. Important deposits of potash Lave bee A device which quickly chalks the tips

cues and which can be suspended over billard table has been invented. Where the soil has permitted wells have been bored to a depth of givty feel

ger.
The germ causing gangrene has been discovered by two surgeons in Paris, who hals and holted. It was not until some a place to take his meals. The University of Maine has inaugurated a four years course to train men to pronounced almost exactly like "cat ine turns down the rich villain and marme specialists in paper manufacture, | coup."

Ago Todav

Twenty Years

give a parior musicale. All the members are well known in East Oakland. Among thern are Miss Josephine Nesbitt, Miss The changes in the several county offi-

ces required by law, as a consequence of the result of the late election, took place, and, in the greater number of instances the officials who have held places of trust and honor during the past two years retired and were succeeded by those elected. be engaged as the clerk of Judge Ellsworth's court; George C. Woodsum, who in Judge Frick's; David A. Sinclair 'r Judge Green's; R. C. Vose, entry clerk; A. V. Fisher, copyist; Charles S. Arnold, document clerk: James H. Robinson, copyist; Mrs. Scoby, decument clerk; Miss Belle Mitchell, stenographer.

The sum of \$443,297.32 was counted in the presence of Treasurer Chase, Supervisors Balley and Johnston when the transfer of office to the new treasurer O. M. Sanford took place. The counting was done by Auditor Whidden and District Attorney Snook. The new treasurer will have as his deputy Charles Husband, O. Whipple, Mr. Chase's deputy, will remain in the office for a period.

In the Recorder's office, Rod W. Church was succeeded by Charles H. Spear, whose deputy will be George H. Mason, who has been retained from Mr. Church's office. His other clerks will be C. D. Maloney D. J. Landrigan, J. R. Taylor and Joseph Bardellini.

HE RODE WITH PRINCE

On a recent journey, says a Boulogne correspondent, it was my luck to fall in with the British "derelict" soldier who was picked up by the Prince of Wales in a motor car at Hazebrouck and brought to the British headquarters.

The "derelict," a strapping trooper of the Twentieth Hussars, was with some comrades on a train at Hazebrouck when a cooking stove, fed with petrol in the obviously aggrieved, but it ill became his absence of methylated spirits, burst into

"But what if the captain should drop The Hussar hurrledly kicked it out of dead?" asked the Secretary, who knows the car on to the line and jumped out the knack of getting by with a good after it to get it as soon as the petrol had burnt itself out. "Sorry, sir-I mean I am glad sir,

Meanwhile, the train started, and the Hussar, still waiting for his stove, let It get too much way on before realizing that the stove must be abandoned. There being nothing for him but a most unwelcome tramp to his destination, he started along the road.

Saddenly he beard a meter car behind him, and resolved to stop it and beg for a lift. He s'gnaled, and the ear was stopped. The occupants, besides the chanffeur, were a very young officer and a general. He did not recognize in the roung officer the Prince of Wales. The made the derelict climb in, and gave look like them. Mim his own reincoat to wear as far as story of a party of four British tourists headquarters to shield him from the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

or snails or horses," one of them told the A one-sided quarrel is soon ended, never corrects one.

wind.-London Chronicle.

Clubs are trumps in the policeman's shout down the speaking tube to the game, Without a word the fourists select their and time he has begun to regard home as time later that they discovered that in

A married woman's idea of an unsattries the poor here

Short Sermons for Busy Readers A FARSIGHTED MAN "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth," the man bold, him of

course he did not see anything of the kind. His name , as Join and he was in full. He tells the story in the strange book of the Dole we will Revelation. What he actually saw was four cold walls, among and

forbidding, a dish on which had been his frugal dinner, an old chair perhaps, and a heap or straw for a bed. If he was lucky enough to have a window it opened on the ugliest island in the sea-no waving branches across the opening-not the sign of a blade of grass, and coming through across the dreary waste of Patmos the sob of the waves on the shore. Yet this man did not share the mood of

"Brenk, Break, Break, At the foot of thy crass, O Sea! But the tender grace of a day that is dead Will never come back to me."

This was altogether too somber a color to paint his picture out of. John was not looking out of his window at all nor scanning the boundaries of his cage—he was reading the pictures of his own mind

cage—he was reading the pictures of his own mind hard. He was doing just what a lot of other Ber. 2. E. Cambell Johns and Marys are capable of doing if they care to. "Where do you live" a well meaning elderly woman as'red a mast liber to him the street. "I live in my skir," was the includent reply. The lad was right after all, he did live right there under his lacket rather than in some shanty he might have suggested by the street and number she expected. Only his bed and a few toys were over in the ill kept room while inside him were the ideas and ideals, the insidence and longtings the asturations and destres which more to the passions and longings, the aspirations and desires which were to make the man twenty years on.

"I saw a new heaven and a new earth"—not the common univ outlook from my door, not the dirty alley, nor the line full of ragged clothes
—not even these bed coverings which have not been on me for many
a month of pain—none of these things will I see but new things, brand new and clean and fragrant, made out of the stuff of my own life. Ah but you can't do it you say. I wonder where in all the world you would be more unlikely to hear words like those spoken than in this jail by this prisoner. And yet they are the words we choose to read and are glad to hear read when the worst strain of all comes into our life. You may have heard them perhaps when every bit of sunlight for you seemed blotted out forever. The Church has put them in the Book of Common Worship to be read for the burial of the dead. They are full of comfort born in a prison cell, levely flowers springing from the barnyard soil-

EVANESCENT LIFE.

The best thing about seeing things of this sort is that after a bit they do not just have an evanescent life within, they begin to take actual shape without. If the man ever got out of jail it was because he won the liking of his keeper. It would be impossible to withstand a chap of that sort and you can't convince me that his bones are in the sterile soil of Patmos. People change if you get a picture of them that is a little rosier timed than they might look under the microscope. Treat your boy as though he were an honest, straight forward, truthful lad and there are nine chances out of ten that a good deal of the decelt you might find if you scrutinized him closely will she away. If you treat your neighbor as you would like to have him to be rather than in the way you would if you took the picture of him handed you by the man who bought his horse from him you will have a better neighbor. I believe things change too, not in any hocus pocus way but because you make them change. If you can see a paying business in that store it will gradually shape up to the proportions of your picture. If you see a clean, well-kept house the squalor and disorder is bound to disap-Page. If you see your own life straight and true it will begin to increase in stature and strength. It pays to be a tarsighted man, like the inmate of the Patmos penitentiary. That sort of a view need not be put in an art gallery for people to exclaim over but it can be worked out as a blue print out of which in time will come a fair-sized building.

Rev. Roy H. Campbell is pastor of the Fourth Congressioner of this city.

W WILL STOP CITY NOISES W

Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, of Philadelphia, enacts pure food rules and regulations. the newly appointed chairman of the Com- thereby protecting the health through the sense of taste, but it leaves the ear the mittee on Unnecessary Noises, of the helpless victim of every assaulting sound. American Civic Association, made a strong The ear logically should receive the most be assisted by the following staff: J. Cal ington, for laws that would protect the defenseless. We can use decodorizons and Ewing, chief deputy and successor to the public from suffering due to noise. Mrs. disinfectants against foul smells; we can title of "Cupid," heretofore borne by Mr. Oakley used as her subject, "Public close our eyes to offensive sights, but the Sturtevant; Frank D. Adams, assistant Health versus Unnecessary Noise," and ears must remain open to the most offensaid, in part: "No arguments are needed; sive sounds. The ear, toto prove the effect of noise upon the atenue to the brain." auditory nerve. Dr. Clarence Biake, of will work in Judge Ogden's; T. F. Mock Boston, one of the most emirent of the world's aurists, says: 'Diseases of the car are the most injurious to the nerves, and are increasing with the increase of noise, adds that "they agree also that whistles, If the noise of our cities is to continue, we shall be a deaf race. As the eye re-

quires intervals of darkness, so the ear

that has no legal protection. The law

the cleanliness of all articles which the

protection from the law, since it is itself Mrs. Oakley cited many competent au-

thorities to prove that loud, sudden noises beils, gongs, street planes, and the outcries of street vendors are loud and sudden noises and must be stopped except requires intervals of slience to keep it in when they can be proven to be unavoidperfect health: It is a singular thing able. Bells and whistles in mills and facthat the car is the only organ of sense tories cannot be classed as unavoidable noises in this day of cheap and universal forbids offensive odors. It insists upon clocks. Even church belis, tender as they sound in the far-away distance, are dispublic touches. It does not allow disgust- turbing as near neighbors."

ing or indecent signs; billboards are con-The Committee on Unnecessary Noises demned because they offend the eye. It will urge general legislation against them.

RUSSIAN HERO IN PARIS

His name was Dimitri, and he stalked leisurely along the quays in Paris fully it might accord. Suddenly a child, probconscious of his magnificent silk coat and apparently absolutely confident in French hospitality. There had just been a most cordial meeting between the French president and the tsar, and, therefore, it is not to be wondered at that Dimitri, as a Russian borzoi of real distinction felt himself entitled to every consideration. Alas! Two staiwart policemen, moved doubtless by a sense of duty to disregard the Franco-Russian alliance, decided that Dimitri was breaking a by-law. They approached the stately animal and, somewhat gingerly tied a cord to his collar. The borzoi was dignity to take part in a vulgar brawl Dimitri was not the dog who would conwith the police. Therefore, he followed | sent to here worship for an act of simple his captors toward the "fourtiere," hap- duty.-Paris Sport.

pily unaware of the doubtful hospitality ably in a desperate effort to land a magnificent stickleback, overbalanced and fell from the quay into the river. Dimitri raised his noble head, took in the situation in one glance, and snapping the cord that held him, leaped into the Saine. He reached the sinking child in a few powerful strokes, caught the little fellow's clothes neatly between his teeth and, after a strenuous battle with the current, brought him safely to shore. Spectators and the two guardians of the municipal peace surrounded the boy, and soon discovered that he was merely frightened and quite unhurt. But when they looked around for his rescuer, the splendid borzoi had disappeared. After all,

Indians Not Mongolians

The Indian Department has issued an order barring from all Indian schools text books which class the abongines as race" Cato Sells, Indian Commissioner, in order that he may demonstrate that this action is not the result of his own personal views, quotes Pr. Hodge of the Smithsonian Institution. Selis says made by use 2012 reported by wire. he does not want to the Indians to be misled into thinking they are kin to the Canada become in Brannera, Minr., the Prince laughed heartily at the story people of Agia, however much they may

Mormon viewpoint. The Latter Day was in cash, \$3000 in cert ficates of de-Swints have always held that the Indians Posit and the balance in lotes were descendants of one of the lost

this is denied. It is now the duty of Mr. Selis to give them a distinctive name, for they are not ty years Miller had dressed as a girl in Indians, but were so-railed by Columbus, ofder to please his mother, who thought he had arrived in India when he discovered San Salvador. It should be easy to find, for the Choctaws

Odd Stories in News

Harvard has raised its tuition 83 1-3 per ent. If this keeps up there will doubtless come a time when faculties of edumembers of the Mongollan "or any other cational institutions will withdraw their opposition to football entirely.

On his recent visit to the national capitel one of the guides in the building offered to show "Uncle Joe" Carnon around for the usual fee. The remarks made by the former Speaker were not

So numerous have Allierate a ters from school board is considering night schools

Peter Thanner, an old sollier who died This order may be said to consist of a in the home at Leav aworth, Kes. left robuke to revelation according to the in his mattress \$11.0 to of which \$1200

May Milen as distanted to three tribes of Israel. Some have claimed they months in the New Lean work of the Phoenicians, driven to this land by storms at sea, but offense of improvement Taxel with the offense of impersonating the other sex this person declared, and the statement was demonstrated as fact, that for twen-

> Mrs. Liertor Gl. le an Dostern woman de lares the proper durition of a

Firs is twent, five seconds, whereupon there is a movement for a "no omen" had one in Oklahoma, meaning "red peo- clause insisted upon by the girls in her neighborhood.

Appropriation to House Un-employed Urged by City Fathers.

Commissioner of Finance and Revenue John Forrest will report to the city council this week how much money can be appropriated for the erection of a shelter for the men of the municipal woodyard. The commissioners have had brought home to them the fact that the present shelter is in a deplorable condition, and is utterly included to meet the condition at the fact that the ditions at present existing. The direc-tors of the woodyard, headed by R. A. Leet and A. Jonas, informed Mayor Mott and the commissioners that un-less committing to a dong and dong immediately, the city would have a public disgrace on its hands. They pleaded with the council to do some-

thing to meet the situation.

It has been suggested to Commissioner Forrest that the \$5000 set, aside to purchase a site for an observatory to be substituted for the Chabot observatory, might properly be diverted to the greater public necessity confronting the city in pro-viding a shelter for the homeless and unemployed men who have been and unemployed men who have been packed like sardines into the rooms at the municipal woodyard. It has been suggested that the city can wait for an observatory for a little while, if it is necessary, rather than tolerate the condition which necessitates men sleping on the floor in such numbers and so close together, that it is impossible to walk through the rooms at night without stepping on the sleepers.

DIVERT OBSERVATORY FUNDS. Commissioner Turner asked For-rest to let some of this \$8000 be used to pay for the erection of a drill tower for the fire department. Forrest explained that he had promhorrest explained that he had promised the money for an observatory site in the hills. The drill tower, which was needed for years, was put off from year to year from lack of funds. Turner may suggest that the purchase of the observatory site of the observatory site. may properly go over for a year or

The commissioners have assured the woodyard directors that some sort of a permanent building, sanitary and adequate, will be provided for these homeless men. At the present time the city is paying rent for a ramshackle structure, which is not a ramshackle structure, which is not of Hawaiian waters the first week in only woefully inadequate, but is a January. Hawaii's principal exhibit with accommodations to bed only in which will be shown the wonderwith accommodations to bed only in which will be an aquarium with accommodations to bed only in which will be shown the wonder-boused on an average of 104 a night. It is desired that a site may be purchased in the southern portion of the city, and a brick building creed. This can be done in about three weeks if the matter is rushed and the money provided according to the of fishes and new additions to the

With the money and the building is possible that Ex-Queen Liliuoka hich he has had at his disposal, land and the Princesses Kalanianaole Goodrich has made an heroic effort and Kawananakoa, both society sible, and with inadequate facilities. the municipal shelter at men have been packed in unsanitary quarters, with filthy bedding, vile toolet facilities, and with the windows of the crowded and fetid rooms nailed all told 173,000 square feet of exhibit down to keep the men from feeling space. Its total cost will be in the the cold, despite the fact that the neighborhood of \$500,000.

Four of these places are to be conner in the following letter:
Mr. F. C. Turner, Commissioner of

Public Health and Safety, Building, Sir: While Mr. Ross, the Chief Sanitary Inspector for the State, was with me the other day, we made a survey of the cheap lodging and tenement houses of the city. Four we found to be in such disgraceful condition that apart from Mr. Ross' recommendation I decided they should be condemned immediately. The first place is 404 Franklin

street. It is a lodging house in the disgraceful condition imagi-They are collecting 15 cents a night for men to sleep in the cellar in beds that are absolutely loathsome, and in which in the corner of the room is an old sink, the plumbing fixtures of which are broken, and from which there is continual seepage. The place is positively disgrace-

The next place is 470 Fifth street Here a man is running a ledging house charging 15 cents a night in a building that is just about falling down. Paper is hanging from the walls and ceilings in great sheets, the place is discustingly dirty, no tellets in the building, no Laths, no water, and is a positive menace to health.

The third place is a survival of the days of the earthquake, 793 Fifth Numerous shacks surround the building and are occupied as liv-ing quarters. These shacks should all be torn down. The basement of the building was excavated and in there we find now seven or eight elegring rooms which are rented out se sleeping quarters. Although the At of the premises is in good con-dition these two factors are sufficient to condemn the whole place. The fourth place, 521 Market street is two old houses that are being used as tenements. There is no plumbing

Painless Parker

fixtures in the whole establishment.

A common sink, and an old toilet for

men and another for women are to

-MAKES GOOD-12TH AND BROADWAY Business Man Will Wed ADIZONA MAY BAR Bride-to-Be Oakland Girl



MISS ELLEN BRAZID.

The engagement of Miss Ellen Brazil and Murian Miller was announced ar a Christmas dinner given at the warden says. "The number and area of her inlund lakes and streams is equal to those of any other State. Her forest area suited to big game is vast in extent. The possibilities presented in a material sense by those unrivalled attractions may be at least imhome of the bride-elect in Idaho street. The groom-to-be is a wellknown business man of San Jose. The wedding will take place in the near future, and following a honeymoon in the south, the couple will make Oakland their home.

Huge Aquarium at Exposition by him during the season Will Contain Wonderfully Colored Finned Tribe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. - Hawali's \$50,000 pavillon at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was completed the first week in December and will receive its first con-signment of the live "painted" fishes weeks if the matter is rushed and the money provided, according to the commissioners.

The structure will have concrete floors and full sanitary arrangements. It will be under the direction of W. S. Goodrich, superintendent of the municipal woodyard, who has proved himself one of the most efficient workers in this service in Callfornia. Goodrich has been working for months to make the city commissioners understand the necessity and urgency of coping with the problem, and had his warnings been missioners understand the necessity and heeded the city would not now be placed in the embarrassing position in which it now finds itself.

UNSANITARY QUARTERS.

With the money and the building while he has had at his disposal land and the Princeptor Viole and new additions to the family will be received every three sweety three sweets weeks during the exposition period. Among the exhibits will be small octation period. The Legislature a law will be period. The latest the Legislature a law will be period. The latest the coming session of the family will be received every three period. The la is possible that Ex-Queen Liliuoka-

to cope with the situation. He has women, will be hostesses with Gov promoted cleanliness, as far as posernor Pinkham and the Hawaiian exposition officials. has made the municipal sheller at least a little better than the cheap least a little better than the cheap ernment exhibit ever made by one lodging houses known as the 10 and 15-cent "flops." In these places the completion in six of the exhibit painting hear resolved in the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in the same completion in six of the exhibit painting the same completion in th Preparations for the largest gov-

Electriquetting is to be the favorite Four of these places are to be condemned if the recommendations of
Dr. A: F. Gillihan, city health officer, are carried out. The method of
proceeding against the places will be
advised by the city attorney this
week. Dr. Gillihan reported the situation to Commissioner F. C. Turner in the following letter. Francisco. These are electrically driven wicker chairs that can be operated by women and children by pressure of the foot. They have room two persons and are equipped with emergency brakes. The first of

tion grounds. HORSES BOUGHT FOR FRENCH ARMY IN LODI

the 400 have arrived on the exposi-

LODI, Jan. 9.-Dougherty & Sinai are buying horses for use in the French army. They have secured quite a number of animals and an army officer will here one day this week to inspect

and pay for the horses.

The requirements of the French army ere that the horses be broken to work and average from 1100 to 1200 pounds each and not under 6 years of age. Dougherty states that there is but little demand for horses of this size for other purposes, and that is the reason the French officials decided upon this sized torse for all purpose work connected with the army.

AMOROUS MAN TAKEN ON SERIOUS CHARGE

FRESNO, Jan. 9.-Kisses and hugs stolen from unsuspecting damsels came high for John Nordi resterday as his infatuation finally landed him behind the bars on a serious charge. He was arrested at California and Collins avenues by the police, hauled to fail in the new patrel wagen and was booked on a charge of contributing to the delinguency of a child. Young girls in that vicinity of the town have teen bothered for some time past by Nordi's advances. Tester-day he was "caught in the act" by several men and held until the arrival of

be found in the yard. The place is covered with dirty carpets, the walls are filthy, and the cubic air ordinance is violated. The place should

he cleaned out.
I herewith hand you certificates covering these four places as re-quired under Ordinance 258 N. S., and request that you sign the same If they meet with your approval. I also hand you a duplicate set of there certificates to be retained with this letter in your office file. Respectfully submitted, A. F. GILLHAN, Director.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.-A. G. Gardner, 59, musician and dealer in musical instruments, is named as de fendant in a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Ida Coffey, 19, which is on file today in the superior court. Miss Coffey asks \$59,000.

REVIVES DAYS OF 1868 DOGS FROM HUNT WATERFRONT FIGURED

the Suggested Legislation.

against the so-called injustice of per-mitting persons to fish without in-censes, whereas high fees are charged hunters, particularly non-resident

hunters. "It is only reasonable to expect," De Baca says, "that fishing licenses will follow hunting licenses in New Mexico and become a part of

VALUE OF GAME.

same, fish and fur-bearing animals

is enormous and constitutes one of her greatest natural resources," the

agined when it is considered that the

State of Maine alone, with less area and no more alluring attractions, re-

alizes an annual income of several million dollars from the expenditures

of non-resident hunting and fishing

"A requirement that should be made of all resident and non-resident

hunters is a report or return to the State Game Warden at the end of the

hunting season by each license holder stating the number of blg game killed

PROTECTION OF ANIMALS.

would be to provide the information

necessary to show, more or less defi-nitely whether big game is increasing

More Serious to

FRESNO, Jan. 9-Extreme youth

and extreme age are represented in

work. Arthur Wilson, aged 16 years is the youngest applicant, and Thomas

YOUNG MAN'S DAY.

"This is the day of the young man," said Fanning yesterday, while waiting

at the bureau for temporary work, "and we old fellows have to side step

for them. When there is work for

the young men I never have difficulty

in finding a job, but at present there

are few jobs and a great many young

men ready and willing to accept them."

The municipal lodging house on E

street will be opened this morning. It

is planned to elect or appoint a com-

mittee of three from the unemployed

the cooking, another to have charge

of the lodging house proper and the

other to check the men that come

The unemployed will be divided into

To date 158 positions have been

secured. Of this number, 133 are for

men, 109 of which have been tempo-

rary and 29 permanent. Twenty no-

thirteen permanent and seven tempo

sitions have been secured for women,

According to Manager Smiley, the

has been 48% cents. Private employment bureaus charge not less than \$2.

SUES FOR HEART BALM.

Madera county

ployed.

Them.

"The purpose of this requirement

"The value of New Mexico's native

our system of protection

remembers well the aguarion and public feeling in Oakland, 1870 to 1678, concerning the railroad title to Oakland waterfront and the active part taken by Messes. Shank-lin & Giberest, both deceased, the latter then city attorney, and Wal-lace Everson, acting mayor, to re-cover for Oakland possession of the entire waterfront ceded to Carpen-tier. To the outsider the title of the railroad could not be any more valid than that of Samuel Merrit. which has been declared invalid by the decision of Judge Waste. If Wallace Everson would open up-some of the early history of the Oakland fathers as to the mampu-lations of Oakland city councils and state legislature to cure the defective titles of the railroad company to unterfront and drive squatters off Fourteenth street, it would be interesting resuling for the pre-ent generation and a credit to Mesers, Shanklin, Judge Samuel Gilcrest, and Wallace Everson himself. Few of these old identitles are better equipped than Everson to entertain vour readers as to the period of 1868 to 1878 and waterfront affairs of that date. Dr. Samuel Merritt was one of your

"Editor TRIBUNE:-The writer

early mayors. "HEGH CRAIG."

DIVORCE CAUSE

Dean to Give Sermon on "How to Be Happy Though Married."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- Declaring that the rapid increase in divorces is equalled only by the rapid increase in families which live under the ban of constant "nagging", and or growing marital disillusionments. Dean William McCormack gave the reasons why society needs a sermon on "How to Be Happy Though Married," the subject on which he will or diminishing under existing laws. Such reports for a period of years would form one of the best possible guides for future legislation.

preach tomorrow,

Back of the evils of the divorce court, Dean MacCormack will deal with what he terms the greater matrimonial evils—the tiny causes that lead to divorce, to "nagging" and

"The census taken by the Depart-ment of Agriculture in 1910 gives the mutual boredom.

Chapters from real life of various number of antelope in New Mexico as 1300. From personal investigations 1 Los Angeles families which the dean has observed intimately will be given am led to believe that there has been an increase during the past few years and that we will be safe in estimating the number of these interesting and from the pulpit as examples—but the identities of the families will be con-

beautiful animals at 2000, at least. Under the game laws of the State CADIFORNIA IN LEAD. "Divorce is increasing very rapidantelope are protected for five years, or until June 14, 1917. I earnestly ly all over the world today." de-clared Dean MacCormack, "and even more rapidly in Southern California than in most other places.

"And at the same rate and with almost more deadly results is increasing the list of families that 'nag,' that harbor discontent and develop marital boredom and dislike. Most of these never reach the diverce courts,

ness is about the same. It is usually so small that only a close observer

"On the man's part it is often lack of attention to his wife—the gradual failure in little courtesies extended before marriage and during the honeymoon—the gradual substitution of criticism in place of compliments and affection praise.

the 400 persons that have applied at the municipal employment bureau for THE WOMAN'S FAILINGS. "On the woman's part is the same failure of little attentions along the Fanning, aged \$4 years, is the oldfeminine line; the tendency to criti-cise rather than emphasizing the est. Both earnestly express their cise rather than emphasizing the willingness to work, and Wilson has good in her husband; lack of patience already secured a position. Manager and forebearance; a quick neglect of Both earnestly express their Smiley has secured several odd jobs and forebearance; a quick neglect of the fastidiousness which she first obfor Fanning.

Arthur Wilson is a Fresno boy. He served and which helped keep her home bright, attractive objects for her husband's affections. one of a family of eight children. His father is paralyzed and his mother is now working to support mother is now working to support the family. Wilson started work when he was 6 years old and has been

"By the time an unhappy marriage reaches the divorce courts it has when he was 6 years old and has occur
steadily employed since. Continuous
drudgery has affected the boy's
health, however, and at times he
health, however, and at times he
tile, imperceptible acts of daily life—
tile, on Monday and Tuesday and several days. Despite his years, he is Wednesday, rather than actions in the in good health, although slightly face of blg events—which make or feeble. Fanning was born in Canada mar marriage."

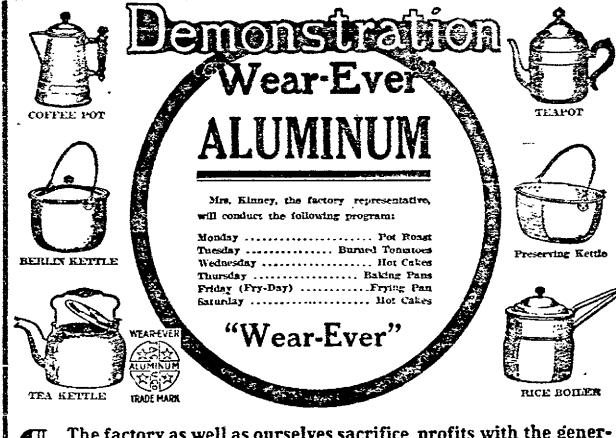
feeble. Fanning was norn in Canada and came to California in 1852. For a number of years he was a worker py marriages, declares Dean MacCormack, all Episcopal clergymen in the Later he moved to Santa Clara val- diocese have been requested by Bishop ley. For the past three years he has Johnson to preach on this topic. Dean been prospecting in the mountains of MacCormack states that he will describe different Los Angeles families in direct contrast to each other to illustrate happiness and unhappiness in marriage, and will then try and point out the reasons which cause the difference.

SPRINTER'S FOOT NO MATCH FOR UNRULY COW

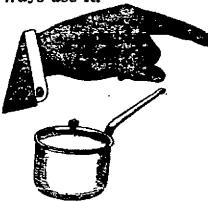
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 .- George Parker, the 160-yard and 220-yard sprint marvel who began his career at the Stockton High school, and who has been as sharing the 1914 world's of Los Angeles, has been defeated by no less a personable than an unruly mooley to run the establishment; one to do cow at the Parker ranch near Tracy. Parker's nimble feet have conquered all the sprint men who have had the back to the county fail and will rebravery to meet him, but the cow was made of sterner stuff. equads of twenty and one man will be When the cow became unmanageable Parker placed that unequaled right foot

made responsible for the conduct of his squad. Any violation of rules or in sudden contact with the cow. Parker unseemly conduct will be judged by the committee. Thomas Clayton, secwill be laid up for some time as a reretary of the citizens' relief committee, will act as general adviser to the TO MAKE ROAD SAFER, committee in charge of the unem-

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A commit-tee of eight officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road Company, including Vice-President M. J. Tomlinson and General Manager C. L. Bardo, has been ap-pointed by President Elliott, it was announced today, to visit Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha and other cities in the West and Middle West to study railroad operations there. average cost of obtaining positions with a view to obtaining informa-tion and data that would be helpful in making the operation of the New Haver road safer, more efficient and more economical. In undertaking the investigation, the road, the annouce ment states, is trying to follow the suggestion of the intersate Commerce Commission that the railroads of the country adopt all measures that tend produce greater efficiency and



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SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Washington Street, Near 13th,

Oakland

Arrested by Setting Cell Afire.

CHICO, Jan. 9 .- After fighting shy CHICO, Jan. 9.—After fighting shy thred from the pulpit, but continues as from demon rum for quite a while, the Soo's favorite "marrying parson" and charles Bonney, last Saturday, again left the ranks of the drys and by the 3000 mark. Easterday has for years been time night came on he was making himself obnoxious around town. Bonney walked into a business place on take him to all parts of the county.

"I admit Jeanette snerwood and women have expressed affection for me, women have expressed affection for me, women have expressed affection for me, but this is an incident to which many actors upon the public stage are subjected, and, not withstanding this, your deponent has never been guilty of any misconduct with any of the women he has met." Broad street, picked up a pen and started to amuse himself and confuse the proprietor by splattering ink all over the counter. The amusement became so fascinating to Bonney that merchant had to send a hurry call to Marshal Shearer.

After Shearer arrived on the scene, Bonney tired of his pastime and was escorted to the city jail. morning the officer came to the bastile to let Bonney out, thinking that he had sobered up over night. The fall was full of smoke, but this had occurred before from the stove and not much attention was paid to it at the time and Bonney was turned Later on the smoke became more dense and on second investi-gation the marshal found that it was not the stove that was causing it, but the fail bedding.

JAIL ON FIRE, Bonney got playful again before leaving and decided to amuse him-self by piling all the jail bedding out in the middle of the floor of the main room and touched a match to it. Fortunately the stuff burned slowly, and that the smoke did not smother Bonney is a wonder. It was no joke with Shearer, who had to carry the smouldering bedding out in-to the back yard in his one arm, so after he finished the job and made sure that the jail was safe. Shearer went out and again gathered Bonney in, determining to place a charge against him.

Later Bonney was taken to the county fall and Monday morning he was brought before Justice Garthe to plead to a charge of disturbing the peace. Ronner seemed still imbued desire to amuse himself, so pleaded not guilty and demanded a ry trial. In default of \$50 he main there until Judge Garthe finds time to set his case for trial.

"DR. JORDAN'S MUSEUM" CLOSED FOR ALL TIME

EAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.- "Dr. Jordan's museum" at 454 Market street for rears a netoricus institution of San Francisco, closed its doors today forever. This is the result of a campaign

which has been waged relentlessly equinst such institutions by the State Board of Medical Examiners. result of this emisade, twenty-six quank medical institutions were put; out of business the last year.

Dr. E. J. Rice, Dr. G. M. Freeman, and J. T. Burns, officials of the Jordan museum, were indicted July 15 last by the United States grand jury on charges of using the malls to de-fraud. Yesterday they appeared before United States Judge Maurice T. Dooling and pleaded not guilty. Attorney John Williams, counsel for the Jordan museum, said today that the closing of the place was perma-

SOO'S MARRYING PARSON SAYS WOMEN PERSIST HAS RECORD OF 2500

NEWBERRY, Mich., Jan. 9. - When

west, it is believed, has fied as many matrimonial knots as he.

Easterday was ordained a Presbyterian minister fifty-two years ago. He has retired from the pulpit, but continues as tired from the pulpit, but continues as "I admit Jeanette Sherwood and other "I admit Jeanette Sherwood and other metals as feeting for me."

TRYING TO LOVE HIM

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Henry Santrey, these never reach the diverce courts, but they are sometimes more tragic in their hopelessness than the ones which do.

"Now, I am going to try, from the pulpit, to show the causes for all these things. And the fundamental cause that leads to diverce or to dragged-out years of domestic unhappiness is about the same. It is usually aftered by Setting

NEW FERRY, Mich., Jan. 9.— when the New Hork. Jan. 9.— when the learning that not happly, to the same, and an actress. Happiness might have been theirs, says Mrs. Sanwariage the event was of pecular intering the event was of pecular

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Baby Care' Is Society Study FOR POLICE IS AIM U. . S Begins Eugenics Cult

The fad was started through "In-

fant Care," a pamphlet just issued by

the children's bureau of the United

States Department of Labor. The

publication takes the baby through its

second year from birth, and deals

with such questions as feeding, cloth-

which all mothers must face, sooner

The book is written in simple, non-

technical language, easily understood

lications regarding matters of domestic economy, such as milk, foods,

take the place of the advice of a physician, but it includes a section on now

the pamphiet was prepared, under the direction of Miss Julia C. Lathrop. chief of the bureau, by Mrs. Max West, who also prepared the pamphiet on "Prenatal Care," which was the first of the Care of Children series. "Infant Care," like all the other publications of the bureau, may be ob-

ications of the bureau, may be ob-

tained free of charge by addressing a postal card request to the chief of

tion to hold several affairs at her

father's home. She is one of the active workers of the Junior Auxiliary of Neighborhoods, organized by Genevievo Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark. Miss Bernice Claypool.

last year one of the most charming of the younger set, is lost this year through the election. Her father has

been replaced by another legislator

at the beginning of the season, when the arrest of a woman, prominent in

OLD, OLD STORY, '

Washington society got a rude jolt

or later, in the care of the baby.

Efficiency in Making Reports and Other Requirements Ordered.

SUNDAY MORNING

in future will be extended to the writing of reports, Chief of Police W. J. patralmen that all fature reports in the he written in English, not in slane. The first batch of reports under the new ruling was received into afternoon. Number 1 follows:

"The woman pede-trainated in front of the -ar and was struck Molently in the Achilles (tender part of the heel). The wallop put her out for the count, but I administered water and smelling stuff and things, and she came into consciou-ness after a while, and the car went on about its businesa." Number 2 report was written by a

patrolman who has evidently studied; Chest-ripid, and who or neves in em-ploying the polished English of the noted scholar.

CHESTERFIELD REPORT. "Mrs. Blank, an estimable lady of 3331 Pive Hundredth avenue,

was accosted by a gentleman with whom she had had no previous acquaintance at Fourteenth atenne and East Twelfth street. He asked her for financial assistance, but unfortunately she had neglected to bring her portman-tenu, and was unable to accede to his request. She expressed her sorrow at her limbility to be of assistance, and the gentleman so far forgot his breeding as to grasp her violently by the right wrist and to give it a rotary motion, causing the estimable lady ex-treme pain and mental distress. She vociferated for assistance and the gentleman fled quickly, and I arrived too tardily to take him into sequesteration. From his description I am led to the deduction that he had been imbibing freely of spirituous liquors. He also had a mole on his left cheek and a blue checked shirt."

Number 3, however, had not received the chief's instructions, and

his report in Seventh street-English. THERE WITH THE SLANG.

"At 3 p. m. this aft. a skirt at Sixth and Washington gives me the high-ball. I flop over and she asks me to lamp a wren who was just drifting into the main opening of a fifteen-cent flop foundry. She puts up a wail that the other wuff rinched her the other muff pinched her housewife with nine jitneys and a milk ticket. I ropes the dame and makes her cough up, but didn't bring her under the clock as the first queen refuses to sign the book agin her.'

The lost property clerk will have no trouble in identifying the dog of Schlaussenheimer if he follows the description of report Nunmber 4.

"Henrick Schlaussenheimer reported to me this morning that he dog with a manual of the control of the cont

he lost a dog who was named Annie and a red leather collar with red and white spots on its forehead and the left hind leg."

MERCY! WHAT MONSTER'S REMAINS ARE THESE?

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.-Terrifying rumors of the probable dimensions and identity of the primeval, primordial, aborist-nal, antedeluvian, prehistoric, preadaand fossilized monster, the bones of which recently were uncovered by rains in Mission valley, are being circulated freely. But no one could be certain.

Some declared that vertebra ten inches long and ribs three inches in diameter could belong to nothing less than a blood-sweating behemoth ananswering to the name of Reginald. Others favored the thousand and one varieties of diplodocus icthusaurus, plesiosaurus, dinosaur, mastadon, mammoth dinotehrium, dinoceras. Choices of the probable cognomen ranged from Fide to Cutie. There were dozens of students of paleontology who offered opinions.

The only man who could tell was too busy to do so. He was Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of ethnology of the Panama-California Exposition.

U. S. TO INVESTIGATE FOOD SHORTAGE DANGER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .-- A resolution calling on the Secretary of Agri-culture for information as to the pro-duction, consumption and exportation of cereals, beef and pork and other food products and for details as to the prices of wheat was introduced in the House today by Representative Farr of Pennsylvania. Farr explained that he wished to ascertain whether there was any danger of a food shortage in the United States because of the enormous increase in exportation since the outbreak of the

RESERVE BANK DEPOSITS INCREASE \$3,500,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Gold in the vaults of the twelve Federal reserve banks has increased by nearly \$3,500,000 in the last week, according to the consolidated statement of their condition at the close of business Jan-uary 8, issued today by the reserve

Woman Stops Husband From Using Tobacco

An Ohio Wife Broke Her Husband of the Tobacco Habit With a Recipe She Gave Secretly.

She Tells What She Used.

husband has been a heavy user of tobacco for years broke him of the clerk Back in Muscatine or Eugene habit by the use of a simple home or Fingsanf, or wherever he's appointed from the news of his appointing to the clerk Back in Muscatine or Eugene habit by the use of a simple home or Fingsanf, or wherever he's appointed from the news of his appointing to a Federal borth in Washing lots of good in the long run, but all tons "from page stuff," as the remembered with the meaning the clerk say. Time was when they got out the village band when the formulate ones departed.

When the government clerk reaches and the bets are larger. A well known Ohio woman, whose said: "The recipe is inexpensive and can be obtained from any drug store, and given secretly or with the patient's knowledge. To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of muriate of am-



MISS BERNICE CLAYPOOL.
WHO LEAVES WASHINGTON
SOCIETY, AND MISS AGNES
HART WILSON, DAUGHTER
OF COMMISSIONER OF
LABOR.

that Mrs. Smith knows more division chiefs than she does. Straightway Mrs. ing, bathing, sleep and exercise, or, in other words, with the questions Brown goes social conquesting in her limited circle. TUFT HUNTING.

She strains every possible means of the average American mother. White House receptions or receptions Special mention is made, also, of the by Cabinet members to the public or care of American bables in the troptions like Secretary Bryan's "cotton ics. It contains eighty-four pages, is lillustrated with a number of plates gene or Flagstaff, begins to feel the and pictures and includes an appendix and a useful index. The appendix Brown's alibit is her husband's possitive advancement through influential ble advancement through influential ble advancement through influential friends that she can make for them

tic economy, such as milk, foods, home sanitation, and other subjects of importance in the work of making go to butchers and balters, which in the home suitable for the rearing of stead go to the skirtmaker, and the Brown family begins to rise. The whole upper strata, even to the lofu-est Olympian heights of Cabinet

ician, but it includes a section on low to keep the baby well, which describes the minor ailments of babyhood and the symptoms indicating the onset of membership, feels the ferment in the bosom of the Frowns.

Mrs. Jones, whose husband is a division chief at \$2000 a year, subtity feels the upint from the lower level is placed on the danger to infants of departmental society and shew whooping cough and measles.

WRITTEN BY WOMAN.

The pamphlet was prepared, under the direction of Miss Julia C. Luthron beneath her pay the proper tribute for beneath her pay the proper tribute for recognition, while she in turn looks up and assails the more rarefled heights above her in the shape of as-sistant secretaries and their families. Mrs. Jones, the wife of the \$3000a-year division chief, demands that those beneath her render "unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's"

a postal card request to the chief of the children's bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

The social whirl will be a busy one in Washington this year. There a number of new aspirants for the social throne and several new beauties will be welcomed as debutantes this year. Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, eldest daughter of the Secretary of Labor, and the social head of the secretary's household, will return after a vacation to hold several affairs at her

LITTLE FOR SUMMER,

So much for Mrs. Jones' tyrranical reign over those beneath her.
The struggle in her own individual realm sharpens, because there is more to sharpen them. She has more to sharpen them. She has picinty of tribute takers above her and appearances must be kept up. As long as Washington society is apathetic through the long summer months there's plenty of chance for the Smiths and the Browns and even the Jones to retrench. Take" a cottage at Braddock Heights of Mountain Lake Park or some other fi-to-\$18-a-week resort and keep the higher circles, disclosed the fact of Mountain Lake Park or some that she had actually stolen to stay \$7-to-\$18-a-week resort and in the social whirl. Her husband, their eves on the purse strings, only a government clerk, could not! While hubby toils away throng

While hubby toils away through the hot summer. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Smith earn enough money to keep her in and Mrs. Jones are all planning social conquests and struckles for recogni-The incident is not a new one. It tion in and from the circle one has happened often, and the old story bove them. But when Christmas time has been often told.

Take, for instance, the case of the ordinary \$1298-a-year government elerk Back in Muscatine or Eugene Mrs. Somebody else at some other:

and can be obtained from any drug store, and given secretly or with the patient's knowledge. To 3 oz. of warter add 20 grains of muriate of ampound, and 10 grains of pepsin. Give pound, and 10 grains of pepsin. Give a teaspoonful three times a day at a teaspoonful three times a day at the food or in the cof. Washington he gets an awakening ger stakes and the bets are larger

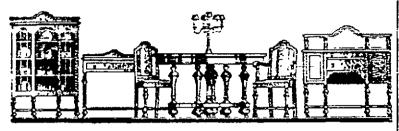
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Consists of Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, six Chairs and one Arm Chair.

\$225.00 Sheraton Suite in mahog-any: Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet, Side \$149.00 Suite, Jacobean Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet, Side Table, 6 Chairs \$265.00 \$376-00 Colonial Suite in golden oak: Table, Sideboard, Side Table, 6 Chairs \$185.75

2 Arm Chairs. \$185.75

\$162,00 Suite, Kaiser gray; Table, Saleboard, China, Closet, Slife Table, 6 \$588.00 Suite, Old English: Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table, 6 Chairs and 2 Arm \$294.00

EXTENSION TABLES

\$22.50 Golden Quartered Oak, ex-

extends to 6 feet...

\$20.00 Golden Oak, extends to 6 feet....

\$30.00 Golden Oak, extends to S feet ...

extends to 6 feet...

tends to 6 feet-

\$35 Colonial Golden.

\$45,00 Golden Oak, 51-inch top, S-foot

extension....

\$75.00 Golden Oak. 60-inch top, 10-foot extension....

\$18.50 Funied Oak.

\$26.00 Furned Oak,

\$34.00 Tumed Oak,

\$42.00 Furned Oak.

extends to 6 feet.

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top, extends to 6 ft.

extends to 6 feet ...

extends to 6 feet....

top, extends to 8 feet. \$37.50

\$95.00 Jacobean, 54-inch \$67.50 top, extends to 8 feet.

\$32,50 Mahogany, 36-inch \$16.25 top, extends to 5 feet.

tends to 8 feet....\$67.50

\$139,00 Mahogany, 69-inch top, ex-

\$155.00 Mahogany, 51-inch top, extends to 10 feet—\$98.50

A Delayed Shipment

Frame, upholstered in \$16.75 \$55.00 Duofold, Furned Oak, Mat-

\$60.00 Duofold, Fumed Oak, brown

\$65 Duofold, in the new \$42.50 light Fumed Oak ... \$65,00 Duofold, Fumed Oak, Mat-

\$88.99 Duofold, Mahogany uphol-

stered in verdure tape - \$59.50 try, with mattress

5.00 Davenport Bed, Mahogany

whose wives are leading them a merry chase to outdo each other in the esti-

\$31.50

\$34.50

\$45.00

\$67.50

tress included-

Spanish leather-

tre-s included--

verdure tapestry-

of Davenport Beds

\$42.00 Fumed, 54-inch top, extends to 8 ft...

\$56-50 Furned, 54-inch

\$25 00 Mahogany, extends to 6 feet.

\$65,00 Mahogany, extends to 6 feet.

\$90.00 Mahogany.

\$67.50 Mahogany, extends to 8 feet ...

extends to 8 feet

\$98,00 Mahoganv. ex-

tends to 8 feet-

\$38.00 Tumed, 5-leg.

\$39.50 Fumed, 52-inch

\$362,00 Suite, Jacobean Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet and Chairs. \$261.00 \$420,00 Suite, Jacobean Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet and six Chairs..... S26 I-00 Adam Suite, mahogany Table, Sideboard, China Cabi-net, Side Table, 6 Chairs and 1 Arm \$153.00

\$77.75 Enameled Suite: Bed.

Dresser and \$49.50
Chiffonier. \$49.50
\$135.90 Oak Suite in Kaiser gray:
Bed. Dresser, Chiffonier and
Dressing \$91.50
Table. \$91.50 Table..... 8156.00 Maliogany Suite: Bed. Chiffonier. \$94.50 \$195,00 Enameled Sulte, with Mahogany tops: Bed. Dresser, Chiffonier and Dressing Table. \$121.00 \$201.00 Funned Oak Suite, with iniald design: Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and \$179.00 Dressing Table.

antee quick action.

\$168.50 Mahogany, made by Cowan; Twin Beds, Dresser, Chiffonier and Dressing \$355.00 Table. S1007.00 - Louis XVI Saite in stiour.ou—Louis AVI Saite in solid Circussian Walnut, with fire gold trimmings: Twin Beds. Dresser. Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Somnoe. \$487.50 Chairs, Rocker. \$215-00 Enameled Suite in old ivory: Bed. Dresser, Chiffonier and Dressing \$136.50

\$8,50 Hotel Dresser, \$5.75

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expense to us, so everything is priced to guar-

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	Samples that are signify shop-work.	
	\$50.00 Brass Bed (bungalow), low head and foot\$19.5	15
	\$35.00 Brass Bed, three-quarter, satin finish	
	\$76.00 Brass Bed, double size, satia finish\$35.	
	\$38.50 Carved Oak Hall Seat and Wardrobe	
	\$60.00 Leather Screen, made by Stickley Bros\$23.5	- ^
	\$85,00 Cheval Mirror, Golden Oak, standard \$31.5	
	\$55 00 Cheval Mirror, oval. Golden Oak\$21.5	
	\$17.00 Bath Cabinet, Golden Oak, large mirror \$ 4.7	
	\$ 9.00 Bath Mirror, oval, white enamel frame	75
	\$100.00 Chifferobe, in fine birdseye maple	
	\$19.00 Somnoc, birdseve maple	
	\$175.00 Colonial Secretary, solid mahogany	i V
	\$ 4.00 Morris Chair, Golden Oak	ĭŏ
	\$25.00 Morris Chair, solid mahogany	.5
	\$26.50 Morris Chair, birdseye maple	-5
	\$27.00 Plano Stool Mahogany	75
	S 13.75 Serving Table—satin walnut	4.5
	\$ 45.00 Buffet—in mahogany\$22.5	0
	\$ 45.00 Buffet—quarter-sawed golden oak\$22.5	
	\$ 48-50 Buffet-atin walnut\$23.5	
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	\$175.00 Sideboard—solid mahogany \$53.5 \$125.00 Sideboard—massive, fumed oak \$57.5)() [^
	\$ 45.00 Dressing Table—Circassian walnut	: O
	S 60.00 Hall Settee—in mahogany	
	S 33-50 Hall Glass—in mahogany	
	5 60.00 Gentleman's Chiffonier—quartered oak	'n
	\$115.00 Bureau—quartered oak, 54-inch top\$57,5	ō
	\$ 95.00 Chiffonder—to match	06
	\$ 57.00 Bed—in Circassian walnut\$26.5	
	\$ 80-00 Chiffonier—Circussian walnut	
	s 18.00 Hall Chair—carved golden oak 8 8.5	
	\$ 26.00 Arm Chair—leather seat and back\$12.3	
_	\$ 9.90 Arm Chair—in birdseye maple	90
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Ĭ	5 38.00 Grandfather's Clock—fumed oak	Š
ſ	\$ 28.00 Parlor Chair—solid mahogany, panne plush\$14.0	'n
*	S 45-00 Settee-matches above chair	'n
	\$ 95.00 Divan—solid mahogany, panne plush	n
	S 68.00 Divan—solid mahogany, panne plush	0
	S 66.00 Divan—solid mahogany	m
	\$ 22-00 Parlor Chair—solid mahogany	0
	\$ 43.00 Upholstered Chair—mahogany frame	.5
	\$ 30.00 Settee—Satin walnut, leather upholstery	
	\$ 78.00 Arm Chair—in panne plush	Ю
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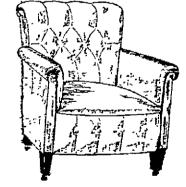


\$16.00 Maple Bureau, \$9.50 shaped French plate... \$23.50 Burcau, Satin Walnut.... \$14.00 Bureau. oval \$9.75 French plate mirror ... \$14-00 Bureau, solid \$9.75 Golden Oak \$18.50 Bureau, solid \$12.75 Golden Oak..... \$23.00 Princess, dainty \$12.75 White Maple..... \$19.00 Bureau, solid \$14.75 \$26.00 Bureau, white \$16.75 \$27.00 Bureau. Quar-\$19.50 tered Golden Oak... \$37.00 Bureau, rich \$19.75 Mahogany..... \$33,00 Bureau, Colonial, Quarter-Sawed Golden \$20.00 Oak cassian Walnut.... \$38.00 Burcau, Cir-\$45.00 Princess Quar-tered Golden Oak. \$28.75 \$43-50 Bureau, Cir-cassian Walnut... \$47.50 Bureau, Birds- \$33.75 eye Maple... \$39.75

\$57.00 Bureau, Sheraton, Mahogany... \$39.75

Circassian Walnut... \$43.50 S115.00 Bureau. Cir- \$69.50 cassian Walnut.

OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS and ROCKERS



\$15.00 Arm Chair, reduced to	\$11.50
\$27.50 Arm Chair, in verdure tapestry	\$16.75
\$36.00 Arm Chair, in winged back—	\$18.75
\$38.00 Rocker,	\$19.50
reduced to \$15.00 Arm Chair,	\$26.50
reduced to \$50.00 Arm Chair,	\$33.50
reduced to \$55,00 Arm Chair, pillowed seat	\$36.50
\$63.00 Rocker, reduced to	\$41.50
\$65,00 Arm Chair, reduced to	\$43.50
\$75.00 Arm Chair, reduced to	\$49.50
\$85.00 Arm Chair, reduced to	\$52.00
\$90.00 Arm Chair, reduced to	\$59.50
\$115.00 Arm Chair, down filled cushions	\$74.50

channel of the government's service. of the ffteen days between each pay CAFES AND COOKERY comes out. The men, for the most day have passed both Brown and part, suffer in silence join the are getting tight for lunch

Now there's Brown and Smah, money.

FOR N. Y. SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 -Restaurants in At this point enters the lean shark will be opened next Tueslay and cooking CORONER INVESTIGATES DEATH.

will be one cert to the pupil, but to children too poor to pay for food tickets will be distributed by the teachers. The lunches will consist of a meat stew, or

Former Ambassador Herrick Tells of Work Before

USE OF DIPLOMACY. "We must therefore attempt to do that which is necessary, not through the channels of diplomacy, but through eftichannels of diplomacy, but through effi-tioned and science must guide us in the future, and we must so adjust our in-ternal affairs as to create a spirit of unity and harmony."

Henr, D. Write, former ambassador to France, who preceded Herrick, declared the recall of Herrick at a time when his services were essential to the well-being of the American national was most un-timely.

White said, however, he did not wish to be understood as criticising the ad-

ministration.

Andrew Carnegle spoke briefly of Herrick's achievements and said he was one of the big men in public life.

At the speaker's table were Chauncey M Depew, Colonel George B. Harrey and Seth Low and Charlemagne Tower, former amhassador to Berlin, who spoke briefly.

QUESTION OF 100 FEET STARTS STREET DISPUTE

What constitutes the distance of 100 feet was the question that Corporal ames Pullman and Patrolman Mulhern, were obliged to decide this evening, when a street preacher was exhorting the people to better ways oemplained that a "party of L W. W.'s" were encroaching on his rights, and endeavoring to break up the meeting.

The result of the controversy was that Corporal Pullman measured off 100 feet with his eye and ordered the protesting International Workers of the World to move. They protested vociferously and claimed that the preacher's rights extended only till eight o'clock and the hour had al-

When Pullman threatened a revo cation of their license they decided that it was better to move, and they did to the tune of their song. Tramp, tramp and keep a tramping. The discussion thus amicably settled, the preacher continued to exhort all to a change of their evil ways, and his fellow talker, removed 100 feet, con-tinued to exert himself along the lines set down by his predecessor, Còlonel Kelly.

VETERAN COMMANDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — Lieutenant General Paul Cherles von Rennenkampff, the veteran commander of the famous Fifth Siberian corps in the Russo-Japanese war, had since the retreat of the Russians through East Pruss'a from befond Konigsburg, eastward to the frontier, September 5-25, been in command of the Russian operations in Poland.

A tragic episode in connection with

General Rennenkampff's operations in East Prussia occurred on August 23, when his army was trapped by General ron Hindenburg in the Masurian lake region

old, comes from Estiand and was edu-cated at the military school in Finland and at the Nicholas Academy at Petro-grad. For his achievement with the Fifth Siberian corps in Manchuria the Carr rewarded him with a saber of gold

TWIRLS \$33 INTO RIVER-

board and recovered the purse, which price to be asked for stalks, and also contained \$33 and two railroad tick-to set data regarding the expense of ets to Greensburg. They received 30 sending the stalks to the paper mills.

ELOPING TEACHER GUILTY. BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 9.— Claire Chennault, 22 years old, prinwas found guilty in the federal district court here of having violated the Mann white slave act. Chennault was court here of having violated the Mann white slave act. Chennault was arrested several months ago at Berlin, Wis, with his brother's wife, daughter of the mayor of Delhl. It was testified that Chennault, although married, paid attentions to the girl, who was one of his pupils, and that that it was mutually agreed that she secretary cooksey if McAdoo was in. "Step right into the Secretary's private office." said Cooksey. "I am expecting him to return from lunch at any moment." "I don't know about that," replied the Senator. "When any man who is as hungry looking as Secretary blockdoo goes out to eat who was one of the pupils and any manually agreed that she Secret should marry his brother, William, 17 there years old. The latter, tried jointly turn. with his brother, was acquitted.

ESCAPES IN WAR; FALL FATAL PITTSBURG, Jan. 9.—After escap-ing unscathed from a number of bating unscathed from a number of bat-went into Giles Banname's syster ties when serving under the Russian shop in Plainfield and ordered two

MINER GUILTY OF KIDNAPING. BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 9 - William Winchester, a miner, charged with kidnaping from the St. Lawrence mine in Butte last August Richard O'Brien. another miner, and alding in his sub-sequent deportation, was found guilty in the district court here. His punishment was fixed by the jury at two years in the State penitentiary. Herbert Carey and C. W. Malone, also charged with the kidnaping in connection with the miners' disturbances last summer in Butte, are here await-

ORIENTAL GIRL HAS A MISSION CHINES AT CHURCH STÜDIES TO SERVE HER PEOPLE

To impart Occidental ideas to the Oriental world is the ambition of pretty Mary Quan, a 15-year-old student in the Oakland technical high school, who has enrolled in the commercial course of that institution. Though Mary is loyal to China and the Chinese people, she declares that



MISS MARY QUAN, WHO WILL IMPART WESTERN IDEAS OF EDUCATION TO THE PEOPLE OF CHINA.

adapted to her style of beauty. Mary is considered one of the most beautiful girls in local Chinese circles. She Miss Quan plans to return to China is very gracious and hospitably re-

ceives her American as well as her Chinese schoolmates.

CANADIANS GIVEN CHANCE IN TRENCHES

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Part of the Canadian OF CZAR IS FAILURE given a chance to show the men's fight- the Orient on the steamer Mongolia to-

rived that the Canadians would form an army of their own, but being composed and driven into the lakes and swamps. In this disaster, according to the German accounts, he lost 125,000 killed and wounded, 70,000 men captured and practically all his artillery.

General Rennenkampff, who is 64 rears

Now they are being sent out as they as it is of men who have had experience

Now they are being sent out as they ecome eligible under the direction of experlenced British officers and will take ments of similar character.

MAKING PAPER OF CORNSTALKS. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Following a series of experiments made by paper TWIRLS \$33 INTO RIVER.

LEWISTON, Pa., Jan. 9.—An unknown weman, humming the latest rag melody and twirling her leather handbag in unison with the swing of the tune, was about in the center of the bridge here when the handle of the bridge here when the handle of the bag became detached and the bag sailed over the iron railing, far out into the stream. Sam Jordon and his resentative to McLean country. Ill., son obtained an old scow and, while one hailed out the water with his hat, duction of corn. This representative to make the property of the other propelled the boat with a board and recovered the purse, which price to be asked for stalks, and also ber 31. Mills for cornstalk paper may be established in several parts of the west

McADOO'S LONG LUNCH FACE. WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan 9.—Sen-ator Bankhead of Alabema in a hurry to see Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo walked into the Secretary's Secretary McAdoo goes out to eat there is no telling when he will re-

FINDS 18 PEARLS IN OYSTER METUCHEN, N. J., Jan. 9.-George Fountain and his son Gideon colors, Joseph Kaminski deserted, oyster cocktails. Gideon swallowed made a perilous trip to a seaport, his first cyster whole, but chewed the boarded a steamer as a stowaway and second one, when his teeth hit aginst came to America, only to meet death something hard. For a few seconds three days later. Kaminski was employed at a coal chuts and was killed when he fell and was buried under tons of coal.

MINER GUILTY OF KIDNAPING.

PARDONED WOMAN HAPPY HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 8 -Mrs. Katherine Cobb, granted a rardon after serving thirty-five years in state prison for the murder of her husshe said amid tears.

NOTABLE ENGINEERING FEAT. CAN ANY DOCTOR BEAT THIS?
CANTON, Kan, Jan. 9.—Practicing medicine for seventy-two years is the remarkable record of Dr. Charles Heddinger. He was graduated from the Goettingen university in Germany in 1842. Dr. Hedinger is still in active practice here and probably holds the record for being a practitioner longer with a seventeen seconds clansed. ariver at Trudall O.

FORMER OFFICIAL OF CHINA WILL DEPART

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 -Chen Chin contingent, the members of which have tao, until recently financial commisbeen rather restless under their course moner of President Yuan Shih-kai of the of training on Salisbury Plains, are being Chinese republic to Europe, will leave for ing abilities in the trenches in Northern morrow. While discussing the subject guardedly. Dr. Chen admitted in an in-Princess Patricia's regiment, largely terview today that the European war, composed of men who have seen previous by the manner in which Germany and service, have gone to the front. They are the allied powers are linked to China to be followed by the Scottish regiments through loan projects, had caused the of the contingent and later by other suspension of a number of great railunits, some of which have been unat- way construction and other industrial tached to British regiments.

Commenting on the recent mission to New York of the late Wilham W. Rock-hill, financial adviser to the Chinasa financial adviser to the Chinese Government, to open negotiations for a \$30,000,000, and of reports concerning his own activities in this respect, Dr. Chen said he thought the chances of securing funds in the United States to aid China's financial administration were

ATHLETIC RELATIONS DISCUSSED BY COLLEGES

Wm. Farnum in "Samson" at Franklin Theatre



several pieces, would appear in "Sam-son," commencing Sunday, January 10, and continuing for four days. skillful rhetorician and finished actor,

Mr. Farnum is a vigorous athlete and gives a remarkable and long-to-be-remembered interpretation of the part of Maurice Brachard, the dock laborer, who, by sheer force of his tremendous personality, rises to the position of a grant of finance, only to record for being a practitioner longer utes and seventeen seconds elapsed. he compelled, Samson-like, to wreck than any other physician in the The new bridge spans the Muskingum the temple of his happiness to avenge

Bishop Hanna to Bless Bells at St. Patrick's. Across Bay, Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5-When list the climes of St. Patrick's church were heard in San Francisco their sonorous tones were only dimly disunguishable above the crush of falling walls, the rending and grinding of steel rails and timber beams, and the shouting of the multitudes shocked from their sleep by the onein ight of one of the greatest disasters in his-

awayed in their tower by the force of the shock, the belis rang out, faint-ly, like the sigh of a passing soul. Then the red ruin of the fire selred tower and church and city, and San

Francisco was destroyed, But it died only to be born again, stronger and more splended than of old, and now the chimes of St. Pathave come back to ring out sturdy and joyful above the resurrected city, in the year of the great celebration of its rebirth.

BELLS TO PE BLESSED. Tomorrow Bishop Hanna will bless the bells, anointing them with holy oils, incensing them with precious balms and consecrating them to their

When at 3 o'c.ock this afternoon leave the sanctuary of St. Patrick's in procession for the front of the church, where the services will be elaborate cerementes in the Catholic church will be used to restore to San Francisco one of the best known and popular features of the city. It is strictly an Episcopal function, this time-honored rite, one which cannot be performed by any clergyman of rank than that of bishop, save by special permission.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES.

Led by the bearer of the crucifix and accompanying acolytes, the bishop, with his deacon, sub-deacon and master of ceremonies, together with many priests and chanters and thuri-fers or censor swingers and altar books and candles and torches, will pass in processional to where he will be solemnly enthroned before the eleven bells of various sizes, which, together, will form the chines.

The great bass bell that weighs 2000 pounds, and which will be blessed "in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost" in honor of St Patrick, bears this inscription:
"To the honor and glory of God through the generosity and faith of

His servant, Mary A. Hourihan." Mrs. Mary A. Hourihan, a parish-ioner of St. Patrick's, is the donor of the chimes, giving them in memory of her husband, for whose soul the prayers of many will be uttered whenever they hear the bells ring out-

FRIGHT KILLS RESIDENT OF WEST HARTLEPOOL

WEST HARTLEPCOL, Jan. 9 .- 'Died of heart failure from fright and shock caused by the bombardment of the city by the Germans," was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Cuthbert Pounder, who died at Headingley ten days after the West Hartlepool raid. Pounder's wife testified at the inques that her husband was asleep when the bombardment began. She rushed up-stairs and awakened him with the information that the Germans were shelling the town.

"My dear," he replied, with a great show of indignation, "you are quite silly The Germans could no more get to West Hartlepool than they could moon.

Just then a shell came crashing in the bedroom window and disappeared through the wall on the other side of the Pounder was prostrated by the shock and although removed to an interior city for treatment, sank steadily.

SWALLOWS FALSE TEETH STAUNTON, Ill., Jan. 9—Herman Baumeister of this place is now equipped with a double set of teeth. one in his mouth and one in his stomach. Baumeister was in Sorento on business last week and dined at a restaurant. Sauerkraut was on the bill of fare and as Baumeister is fond of it he ordered a generous quantity. It was while enjoying the kraut that his false teeth slipped and went down his throat. Baumeister hur-ried back to Staunton and consulted surgeons, but they found that the teeth were beyond reach. They are not troubling Baumeister and, as he has a new set, he has ceased to worry

BLIND MAN AUTO EXPERT. MEXIA, Tex. Jan. 9.—Among the MEXIA, Tex. Jan. 9.—Among the expert authorities on automobiles is A. B. Germany. Germany lost his sight in 1891. He has attracted a great deal of attention throughout the Southwest demonstrating his astonishing skill in dismantling and rebuilding cars, and in this has actually excelled nearly all other expert mechan-ics who have their vision. Germany says: "I am comfortably situated as far as living is concerned, but have nothing in particular to pass my time away, and since I lost my sight I have become very much interested in mahinery and automobiles."

NOT GUILTY OF "POISON PEN." DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 9.—In the "poison pen" letter case, involving the sending of unsigned offensive notes through the mails, Mrs. Margaret McCready of Tosllanti was found not guilty in the United States court. In the trial it was shown that more than twenty "poison pen" letters, all of a character that made them unmailable. had been sent to prominent residents of Tpsianti. Mrs. McCready was ac-guitted of the charge of sending them. Most of the letters charged immoral-ity on the part of husbands or wives is said a number of families were broken up as a resuit.

RECOGNIZE ALUMNI STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan 9. In the announcement in Saturday

The Stanford board of trustees at its evening's TRIBUNE of the appearance of Wilham Farnum in a filmatization of "Samson" at the Frankboard fellowship, which was first given board in 1912-14. Mrs. Elsie Brenner Fowler,
was inadvertently stated that "Ben a Stanford graduate of the 1906 class." prison for the murder of her hus-lin Theater, to commence today, it in 1912-14. Mrs. Elsie Brenner Fowler, bend, was taken to the home of was inadvertently stated that "Ben a Stanford graduate of the 1903 class, referred to the stanford graduate of the 1903 class, referred to the stanford graduate of the 1903 class, referred to the stanford graduate of the 1903 class, referred to the stanford graduate of the 1903 class, referred to the stanford graduate of the 1903 class, referred to the stanford graduate of the 1903 class, referred to the stanford graduate of the 1903 class, referred to the 1903 class, referre \$235. The purpose of the fund is to make loans to advanced students who are in need of financial aid. It was first given to Miss Mary Williams, '97, who re-turned it with interest, amounting to

> SECURE THEATER LEASE. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. — S. H. Fried-lander, formerly of the California and Columbia theaters of San Francisco; T. J. Quinn, a Detroit capitalist, and H. D Herr of Los Angeres nave bought from Oliver Morosco the lease of the Majestic

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GOV. CHAS. S. WHITMAN.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- There's going to be another hat in the presi dential ring, an entirely new one, if the New York politicians have their way, and it'll be no one less than Charles S. Whitman, governor of this state. Administrative backers, it is declared in political circles, have picked the governor for the office, to-gether with Frederick C. Tanner for senator, and Edward Schoeneck for governor, and will urge their ticket from now on. It is declared that a strong backing will be accorded the governor if he consents to make the

run.
"The governor believes that any candidate who can cover this state by 140,000 is justified in running for the presidency," declared one of the Whitman campaign managers, this indicating that the governor will think favorably of entering the race when the time comes.

Strong forces are also behind Tanner for the senate, it is declared, and a spirited contest here is expected.

AIRMAN DROPS BOMBS AS CHRISTMAS PRESENT

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9 .- While the Christmas holidays were still being cele-brated at the German headquarters the British aeroplana aconta succeeded in locating the place where the general staff was housed and dropped several bombs in the neighborhood, according to fugitives who have arrived here. One of the bombs, it is said, exploded only 2000 ed a way from the room where the German emperor was dining. The aviators were compeded to retire under a strong shell fire from the air-

craft guns stationed near by. There we'd ao casualtica

"HUNGRY SAM" CHALLENGED. BEAVERVILLE, Pa., Jan. 9,-Thomas Williams of this place, who claims to be the champion eater of Pennsylvania, has issued a challenge to "Hungry Sam" Milier, to decide the championship. Williams, at a private sitting ate fourteen larry apple dumplings. He is employed at the ReJance colliery and frequently emplies three dinner pails at one meal.

AMBULANCE OVERTURNED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9,-While answering a hurry call tonight the Park Emergency automobile over-turned at Stanyan and Fell streets Driver J. Caruso and Steward William theater and building here. The sale in-Hesterman were thrown out, but cludes the contracts for the bookings of escaped injury. The machine was the Schubert and Cost road companies only slightly damaged.

After leaving his car last night at the car barn at Fifty-first and Grove streets. C. S. Wolf essayed to walk through the rards to go to the office and report off duty, but on his way was accosted by a masked man who demanded his money. Wolf did not stop but attempted to jest with the man. He was followed along and ordered to stop, but succeeded in reaching the office in safety. The police were immediately summoned

but no trace of the marauder could be Rev. D. Charles Gardner, chaplain found, although every possible hiding Stanford university. The only attended place was thoroughly searched. The search was conducted by Lleutenant Curtis of the Northern station, who was assisted by Patroiman Deike. Wolf later returned to his home at 555 Forty-eighth Wallace Curtis, '16, and Guide Mark, a street, shadowed by one of the policemen, Palo Alto high school student street, shadowed by one of the policemen, but arrived unmolested.

BOY FLAGS FAST FREIGHT LEWISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.—Claire Dennison, a 14-year-old boy residing in Mercer county, has received a letter and \$10 from Superintendent Matson of the Bessemer & Lake Erle railroad in recognition of the action tier at that day along the Allegheny of the lad in November, which pre- river, in this section. He was the two miles from Dickinsonburg, when he discovered a broken rail. He the apples were picked is a supplemental to the apples were picked in verange county. He built himself a log cabin he discovered a broken rail. He the apples were picked is a supplemental to the apples were picked in verange. he discovered a broken rail. He the apples were picked is still in a flagged a fast freight, which was good state of preservation. brought to a standstill.

GENERAL GETS \$37,000.

MEET AT DANSANT: MARRIAGE FOLLOWS

PALO ALTO, Jan. 9.-A courtably, gun less than nine months ago, when the couple first met at a dansant at the Palace hotel. San Francisco, where the bridegroom has been a guest for the past three years, resulted today in the wedding of Miss Dorothy Gratchin Marx, daughter of Professor C. D. Marx of the Stanfor faculty, and Edward Bingham Sherwoo of Syracuse, N. T. The ceremony was performed at need

in the Standford Memorial church by the were six ushers, sons of four ploneer facuity friends. They are Roland Mars, Stanford, '12; Winchester Wing, Stanford, '16; Lindley Murray, '13; Thomas Angell, '15;

APPLE TREE PLANTED IN 1797. OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 9.—Capt. Dan Fisher of this place has been giving his friends apples, this season's crop, from a tree planted at Eagle Rock in 1797 by Pat McCrea, a native of Ireland, who was the only white set-

TURKS VICTORIOUS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The municipality was announced here today that the of Berlin has voted a free-will offer. Turkish troops have occupied Kotur, ing of 150,000 marks (\$37,500) to in Azer Beldshan, east of Lake Van. General von Hindenburg for his serv- The Russians are declared to have retreated to the north

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Declares Belgian Invasion Willi Be Thorn in Peace Settlement.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 9. There can be no peace in Europe to long as German, is in control of Belgium, according to Chancellor David Stair Jordan, who, after a close study of the situation and an extended trip over the war zone, declares that the German occupation of the smaller country will forever be a bar to the settlement of the European dispute.

The European war has placed America in the world's lead in education matters, he declares, even Oxford and Cambridge being hard hit.
"Peaceful settlement of the conflict in Europe cannot be effected by

the United States," declared tae chancellor, in his first statement since arriving here, "23 long as the Germans remain in control of Belgium."

"American universities now lead the universities of the world," he de-clared, in dealing with the educational situation as affected by the war, "and will do so for years to come."

The chancellor has taken up his residence at Xazmin House, after two years spent in foreign study and years spent in foreign study and travel. He expressed himself as well pleased to be able to take his hat off at last and set about getting in stride with the affairs of the campus. "I shall have to work hard," he remarked, "to catch up with the boys. For, you see, those who were sophomores when I wont away are now seniors."

EXCREPS ON EUROPE.

LECTURES ON EUROPE.

When he left Stanford November 1 Dr. Jordan had a schedule of twenty-tive lectures to be delivered in large tive lectures to be delivered in large cities and universities of the East. That number was expanded to seventy. The number of addresses made in various places varied from two to ten. All of the lectures were directed toward some phase of the war, and many of them treated current developments. One feature of the trip many of them treated current deveropments. One feature of the trip
which Dr. Jordan recited with great
interest was a visit to his old home
is Warsaw, N. Y., near Rochester.
Concerning the present status of
Belgium, the chancellor said: "The
sympathies of this country are strongthe throughout to Belgium and rightly

ly thrown out to Beigium, and rightly so. The Beigians are an admirable people. I became pretty well acquainted with them on my last European trip, and also in 1913, when I lectured at Ghent, before teachers and principals representing the sec-ondary schools of Europe.

"As long as Germany remains in armed control of the country it would be useless for the United States to ask France, England, Germany, or any others of the warring nations to withdraw their troops. Otherwise a means of settlement would be plain, with the United States as mediator."

GOVERNMENT SHATTERED.

When asked about the upheaval and relief work in Belgium, Dr. Jor-dan stated: "The relief work is thrown almost entirely upon Americans and Englishmen. The civil government is badly shattered and tered. However, I may mention that Max, the Mayor of Brussels, though confined in military prison, has a re-markable control over the citizens in

the streets." With regard to fournalistic ac-counts of the shambles in Belgium. Jordan assented to the suggestion that Irvin S Cobb and Will Irwin have shown themselves thorough and reliable. "Will Irwin," he said, "was in London when I was there last fall. He had just returned from Belgium, and told the Hoovers at Red House that he had to get out of the country
that he couldn't stand the horror of the conditions he found there. Peopie in America cannot begin to real-ire what a position those people are in. One phase of the horror which has not been given detailed account is the helplessness of the Belgian the insolence and insult to which they are exposed.

WAR HURTING EDUCATION. The other development of the war which Dr. Jordan mentioned most thoroughly was the blow which has been struck at the universities of the continent. That fact has been ex-plained by the remark that intellectual progress is impossible under

"Universities of Europe are largely dependent upon student fees, a condi-tion which is foreign to us here at Stanford. Since they have no stu-dents left they are in a sad plight. The institutions of learning have not only fallen through disuse, but many have been demolished by guns. It is easy to see why they are badly crip-

pled.
"Oxford and Cambridge are also hard hit, and they will have a slow recovery. The injury to undergraduate them that ate instruction is greater than that to graduate departments. In the great English universities, most of the undergraduate work is done in the residences or dormitories. Since the facilities of each are limited, you can see that a great deal of duplication and narrowing of instruction must result. Only 1100 ont of 2000 the had resistance their results. who had registered their requests took rooms at Oxford in September.

BLOW TO ENGLISH COLLEGES. "The blow to the continental and English universities throws American institutions far in the lead of the world. Though the recovery of Ox-ford and Cambridge will be slow it

without important results.

The third formal convention at which he was present was a meeting

of the Association of State Universities at Washington, D. C. ther important meeting was that of the trustees of the fund for peace sation of Edwin Ginz,

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-Heavy, fleecy and warm, will wear for years—January White \$1.70 years January White \$1.79
Sale Price California White Wool Blankets \$1.79

Large size, heavy, fleecy and warm—California White Wool Blankets—January White Sale Price, \$3.60 \$3.69 Fine White Wool Blankets

-Fine quality, large double bed size, California White Wool Blankets, fleecy and warm-January White, Sale Price, per pair



Very fine selected wool Blankets, extra large size, fleecy and warm—January White Sale \$5.19
Price, per pair... Satin Marseilles Spreads -Large double bed size, Satin Marseilles Bed Soreads, the heavy good wearing kind—neat pat-terns. Regular \$2.50 terns. Regular January White

\$1.95 Honeycomb Bed Spreads -480 extra fine snow white honeycomb neat patterns. Reg. \$1.25. 98c January White Sale Price Heavy Crochet Spreads

-Large size, heavy, good wearing Crochet Bed Spreads: soft finish, neat patterns. January White

Bleach Table Damask -Fine grade, full bleach, heavy soft finish, good wearing quality Table Damask-Neat range of patterns-January White Sale Price, ; ard

Colored Border Damask Entirely new, colored bordered
Damask—in a neat range of pattern—
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Napkins—Extra Special -Napkins—good everyday qual-ity, size 15x15. 490 49c

size 72x90.....

Dozen... Napkins—fine quality Damask, size 22x22. \$1.39 size 22x22. \$2.19 size 22x22. \$2.95 KAHN'S



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They Would Prove to the U.S. Pinnacles Are Not Insurmountable.

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 9.—In the effort to demonstrate to the United off. It was dusk, and the men managed to conceal themselves in a States War Department that the Sierra Nevada mountains are no longer insurmountable to sky pilots, plans "Boys, there is small chance of our are being perfected in this city for an acroplace flight early in June. George surrounded, but I know you will sell B. Harrison, right-of-way expert for cour lives dearly. First, we will take the state highway commission and some rest and of darkners we retted. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9,-In the ef-

ment of 64 aeroplane stations along tack. "Lie down," shouted the com-the coast of California as a means of mander of the detachment in the protection in case of invasion from the vood: "let no one fire"

county. MAN 102 LAUDS TOBACCO. propagarda of the World Peace 102d birthday here recently, says graphed to the newspapers, and only of flame, enough to make all goods Foundation. The principle constitution of the action was in the room a total loss, even if a flow of the \$1,000,000 do-venting disease. He has been chew-made in despatches from headquar-serious conflagration does not follow.

Eighty Soldiers Turn TDAD CET FOR Tables on Enemies' **Greater Force**

LONDON, Jan. 9—How 80 Britishers who had all but given themselves up for lost were enabled to turn the tables on the enemy and to capture 400 of them is told in letters from the

In the desperate fighting between Hollebeke and Messinos on Nov. 11, the most terrific since the war began, a small detachment of British troops found itself isolated, with retreat cut

the state highway commission and some rest, and at daybreak we will president of the Air Pilots Club of see what can be done."

America, is closing negotiations with Thoroughly exhausted, the men lay Silas Christofferson, noted birdman, down and slept. The night passed for a flight which will commence at without incident, but at dawn there some point between Stockton and began a violent rattle of rifle fire in the immediate vicinity. It proved to linyo county.

Harrison, together with other officers of the club, is working for a federal appropriation for the establish—were delivering a vigorous counter-atment of 64 aeroplane stations along tack. "Lie down," shouted the commander of the detachment in the

will commence surely at the close of the war. Continental institutions are in greater peril. There is no doubt that the lead secured in this country will be held many years, to be conservative."

A schedule of Chancellor Jordan's recent trip East foilows: Besides given bis series of lectures, he attended a meeting of the Association of American Universities at Princeton on Notice of about twenty and 10. The presidents and deans of about twenty at the close of invasion from the seal of invasion from the A few minutes later the Germans, taken entirely by surprise, fell back in disorder on the wood, whereupon the little party, at command, flung itself against the enemy. Taken in front and rear, the Germans, who is arranging for the Christofferson flight. In connection with the proposed flight, which Harrison claims is oractive of the Association of American altitude recommendation of the minutes later the Germans, taken entirely by surprise, fell back in disorder on the wood, whereupon the little party, at command, flung itself against the enemy. Taken in front and rear, the Germans, who recent trip East foilows: Besides given by the Association of American altitude recommendation of the association to Corgress at its present.

In the wood: "let no one fire"

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Arson Band Who Won Thousands Being Run to Earth; Work Expert.

of hundreds of thousands of dollars, two expert firebugs are believed to be either already in Los Angeles or about to make their presence felt.

the pair. Far removed from the clumsy work of the unschooled pyromaniac, these un-to-date "insurance-while-you-wait" criminals have perfected methods which leave absolutely no clew for firemen or police to work upon. Some of their methods are still to be solved, but one, of most startling l recent months, become more or less; money familiar to the fire marshals of cities. farther north on the Pacifi coast.

EXPLOSIVE LIQUID USED. This latter method, most favored at the present by the firebugs, in-volves the use of a new product of the laboratories. Energine, a highly explosive liquid distilled from gasoline or kerosene case. Energine has the virtue, to the firebug, of evaporating almost instantly into a highly inflammable and explosive gas.

After a storeroom has been filled with this gas, the introduction of the simplest kind of a spark, such as the "innocent" proprietor entering his store with a lighted clear or cigaret-te, will result in a devastating sheet The proprietor, being slightly burn-

ed by the vitiated gas at the door, with gasoline. They usually are ighas all the better alibi. But this is only one of the expert methods that this gang uses," said Chief Eley.
"My suspicions were aroused sev-

eral weeks ago by a number of fires the firemen, and no one who might be plainly incendiary downtown stores, suspected to your the place where we could get no evidence to fix responsibility. Through corre-spondence with other chiefs, I have finally definitely determined the existence of an arson ring which began operations several months ago in Calgary. Canada, and has since worked south along the coast.

PAID OUT FORTUNES, "One of their recent fires in a northern city resulted in the payment of \$17,000 insurance to the proprietor of clothing store who was heavily in debt. The gang originally had more than two members but some are scared out when arrest appeared im-

to confess. "Just when and where this con-fession was obtained. I am not at This much was admitted by Fire liberty to state. We have the names, wall about frozen water pipes. A wire Chief Ely, who is to call upon the full descriptions, and methods of the on it is attached to a hearby power police department to ald him in pair, however, and through the vigi- pole and one to the nearest fire hyspreading a net for the capture of lance of the police, and, we hope the drant. Then the power is turned on co-operation of the public, we expect and in from eight to fifteen minutes to capture them if they attempt oper- water begins to run in the pipes. The ations here.
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"Their usual method is to induce a fire in wood near them some merchant, preferably clothing, the water pressure inside.

The machine requires about seven to operate dry-goods, millinery or shoe, who carries from \$5000 to \$10,000 insurance. results and uncanny working has in , 1500, to be paid out of the insurance

customers is crafty. They pose as city and is a boon to the patient spleamen of goods in various lines to the usewives, the ones really troubled suit their 'prospects,' and when they when the water pipes freeze. find a merchant who admits an impending failure or hard work to stave ARMED AUTOMOBILES off bills, they cautiously unfold their proposition.

WILL EXPOSE GAME.

nited by a candle aranged so as to burn harmlessiv for half an hour or more after ignition. When the gaso-line finally burns, the bladder is, of course, completely burned along with the candle. No trace can be found by suspected is near the place.

FROZEN PIPES ARE THAWED BY ELECTRICITY

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 9.-Up in Klamath Falls when the water pipes freeze, and that occurs more than once during the winter, there is no digging up of the ground, tearing out flooring, etc., and making a general muss. The citizen in trouble merely telephones the power company and in a short time, according to distance from office, water is again running in the pipes.

The power company has what has

come to be known as a thawing ma-chine. This apparatus is brought to the home of the man sending in the

and who is desperately embarrassed, it. so the ordinary drop light in to let them produce a fire for \$400 or homes cannot be used. The introduction of the thawing machine in Klamath Falls has saved Their method of spleeting their much profamit, and annovance in the

CARRY HIGHWAY PAY

"Herein hes our best hope of capturing the pair. They, or one of them at least, is bound in time to expose his hand to some honest merchant, and a fip to the police will result in an arrest.

"The city offers a standing reward of \$250 for the arrest and contiction storm protection districts."

"LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.— Ten thousand dollars of county funds is being whirled in an armed automobile to various sections of the county. The money represents the aggregate of the weekly wages of the 600 to 760 men who were given work recently on county highways and in storm protection districts.



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GROUP OF PHOTOS SELECTED BY THE TRIBUNE SHOWING THE ACTIVE PART MOTOR VEHICLES PLAY IN OUR DAILY AFFAIRS.

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SOUTHERN BACE

🗳 Speedy Stutz Pilot Again a Winner in Auto Classic

Diego, Jan. 9. —Earl Cooper of Los Angeles, driving a Stutz car, equipped with Firestone tires, at a terrific speed for the full 51 laps, won the \$10,000 exposition automobile road race here this afternoon, covering the 305 miles in 4 hours, 40 minutes, 10 4-5 seconds, and the seconds of 55 miles and hour. This time average of 65.3 miles an hour. This time

was considered exceptionary has to the treacherous Point Loma course.

"Wild Bill" Carlson, in a Maxwell, was second, after running a wildly exciting race with Cooper. His time was 4 hours, 41 minutes, 47 seconds. His average was

65 miles an hour. Tom Alley, in a Duesenberg, finished third. Time, 4 hours, 51 minutes, 55 3-5 . seconds.

The rapidity with which Cooper and his mechanician. Dutton, changed wheels, took on gas and water and made numerous small repairs was one of the features of the race.

To the surprise of the crowd, which numbered 50,000, there was not one seri-

ous accident. Eighteen cars started in the race, but

only seven finished. One by one the others dropped out because of minor ac-cidents. No driver or mechanician sustained injury.

The \$10,000 in prize money was for the

first five cars that finished. A special prize of \$2500 was put up for the car establishing a new world's record for the distance, but none was successful

MOTOR TRUCK SPRINKLER ON PUEBLO CITY STREETS

The City of Pueblo, Colo., has pur-chased from the Kissel Motor Car compan-a motor-driven street sprinkler and flusher that is, in many particulars, quite different from anything of the kind heretofore produced.

The tank is mounted on a six-tor chassis, the largest made by the Kissel company. The car, loaded and fully equipped, weighs about tweire tons and carries 1500 gallons of water. It is designed to do away with at least four-teen horse-drawn rigs. A letter regarding the tests made of this vehicle says among other things:

bower at fifty pounds pressure, but we find the motor picks up this load together with that of the car in a surprisingly easy manner. We are very much pleased with the rig as a whole."

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2021-22 Bancroft, Berkeley. VULCANIZING MULLER NON-SKID RETREADS

BOB BURMAN AND BARNEY OLDFIELD TOSSING THE COIN AT THE BAKERSFIELD TRACK TO SEE WHO GETS IN THE INSIDE POSITION AT THE START. THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN JUST BEFORE THE RACE IN WHICH BURMAN BROKE ALL WORLD'S TRACK RECORDS WITH HIS PEUGOT CAR EQUIPPED WITH NASSAU TIRES. MANUFACTURED

"The Kissels hold that the posted "The water pump, when used for rublic appreciates the advantages of the flushing, requires about eight horse- manufactured car, not only because its C. A. Pote of Dos Moines. Ia., eave one that knows and appreciates what he has ridden his motorcycle 25,900 the article, as a whole, should be," says Ben W. Hammond of the Kisselkar. "Because the Kissels manufacture the new models, the 26-Four and the 42-Six. we feel that these KisselKars have less competition than ever before for with motor, body, clutch, top and nearly every vital and visible part Kissel-built. they are the most inclusive and 'person-

> known as manufacturers have become merely assemblers because, by buying stock parts, they can produce cars mere cheaply. This explains why the specifi-

INLAND ROUTE IS MADE WITH PAIGE

Kissel Kar Manufactured as a Husky Car Wallowed Over the Single Unit Excels, Says Altamont Fill, Using Hammond. Weed Chains.

Prancisco Wednesday afternoon in their Paige "%" roadster after a trip which

the two alternative routes are very bad. Palmdale the roads were very bad. Most so Henderson determined to attempt the of the cars coming through from Bakersmain road despite construction work.

A double set of chains was used on count of the mud and heavy going, but they are the most inclusive and person all cars in their class.

"In this, above all previous years, the autopobile buyer needs to shop carefully for the name of the average car means much less than formerly.

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cations of a number of cars read so State Highway is followed for most of much alike, although varying several the way from Tracy to Fresno, and for and the rest of the trip to Los Angeles offic Risselkar Co., Hartford, Wis. hundred dollars in price."

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T. J. Toner, district manager for the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, has brought in six entry blanks, filled in, and a check for \$1500—three of the en-tries being for the Vanderbill Cup and three for the Grand Prix race. The drivers as appearing in the entries are Jackson Henderson and his daughter, drivers as appearing in the entire Miss Julia Henderson, arrived from San Barney Oldfield and Wm. Carlson, each of whom will drive in both races. The driver to fly the Maxwell colors manufactured car, not only because its merits are more or less exclusive, but because it is a scientific truth that any piece of machinery to be rightly balanced and harmonized, should be constructed as one unit by a single organization, one that knows and appreciates what the article, as a whole, should be." says Ben W. Hammond of the Kisselkar.

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The Inland route to Los Angoles was followed, and Henderson reports the racing commission of the P. P. I E. Mr. Harvey Firestone and family to be roads in very bad condition. Altament oil town. But from Eakersfield through J. W. Leavitt, of J. W. Leavitt & Co., pass has been reported impassable, but the Tehachapi and by way of Mojave into who expect Mr. John N. Willys, prosi-

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From Tracy the roads are in good After the terrible roads over the Te-shape all the way to Bakersfield. The hachapi and across the Antelope valley

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To facilitate giving service to its rap-

My increasing number of car owners in the Berkeley districts, the Pacific Kissel-

Kar branch house of Oakland has opened

a branch house in Berkeley under the

management of Dr. Walter E. Schett on

The new branch in Berkeley will main-

ain its own selling organization and car-

try a full line of Ford and KisselKars on hand. On fact it is the intention, ac-cording to Manager Ben Hammond of the Oakland house, to give the Berkeley

branch every facility for taking care of

The new quarters in Berkeley will be

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box seats will do well to place their or-

stocked in the Berkeley branch,

ders at an early date.

the trade.

EVEN THE COAL MAN FINDS TO MOTOR VEHICLE INDISPENSIBLE. PHOTO SHOWS HUGE PACKARD TRUCK DELIVERING AN ENORMOUS LOAD OF COAL TO A DOWNTOWN EULDING.

The interest shown in the coming Van-

here.
J. W. Leavitt, of J. W. Leavitt & Co.,
who expect Mr. John N. Willys, president of the Overland company as his F. S. Wilson of the Thermold Rubber

Company, who will have as his guests the wives of the drivers using Nassau Charles Howard of the Howard Autoobile Company.

J. B. Lund, branch manager of the Ford Motor Company, H. R. Cousins of Hanford, Horace De Lisser, president of the Ajax-Grieb Rubber Company, New York

O. B. Henderson of the Pacific Kissel-Kar branch, Los Angeles.

BOB BURMAN IN HIS PEUGOT CAR EQUIPPED WITH NAS.
SAU TIRES AT THE START.
OF THE BAKERSFIELD
MATCH RACE WITH BARNET. OLDFIELD. IT WAS IN THIS RACE THAT BURMAN BROKE ALL TRACK RECORDS.

DODGE AUTOS BEING SHIPPED FROM EAST

C. H. Burman, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison company, local distributer of the Dodge and Hudson cars, received a telegram yesterday from L. F. Du Broy, sales manager of the organization, that the first shipment of Dodge care for delivery in San Francisco had left the factory, and that several carloads more would be under way within the week.
This is good news for the Harrison people, as the motorists who have booked orders for the new car are eager to take

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Of the stock and fixtures, formerly 3. Spring. Sale at 1997 Clay St., near 10th st., Oakland, Tuesday, January 12, at 10:30 a. m.
Comprising in part: Wiss, hair switches, shell goods, brushes, combs, manicuring articles, mirrors, ecrees, rucs, silent salesman cases, chairs, tables, etc., etc.

bles, etc. etc.
Open for inspection Monday afternoon.

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Creditors' sale of the stock formerly Knopf, of nearly 100 pieces of the floret imported and demestic goods, in tengths for gents' suits. We will also sell the stock of cloth for ladies' suits, formerly J. M. Mason. Also the fixtures. Sale Open for inspection Monday afternoon, L. A. MUNIO & CO., Auctioneers.

Bicycle Auction Sale on University avenue, just above Shat-tuck in the Auto Service Garage build- Of a complete line of new bicycles, tires, skates, supplies, tools, paints, enamel,

fixtures, etc. Sale Tuesday, January 12, at 19:38 a.m., at 1907 Clay st., cor. 19th st., Onle-land.

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MAYNES CAR USED IN THE BOUND-UP BY THE TRUMAN CATTLE COMPANY AT WILLOWS, CALL

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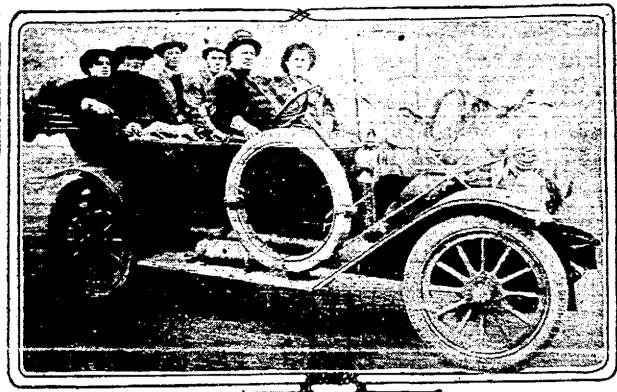
ON ROLLER SKATES 26.—One of the later time is being tried out adjus bouse. Clarks who

CADILLAC EIGHT OFFICIAL AUTOS

official car of the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego. Three Cadiling car bolies and one with a seven passenger limousine body were ordered by F. A. Davidson, the chairman of the fair committee. These cars were used by the members of the executive committee on official business. The three cars were delivered through the Los Angeles house of the Don Lee organization.
Two Cadillac cars have been also pur-

chased for 'he Panama-Pacific Exponi-tion in San Francisco. Special ambulance bodies are to be mounted on the stock Cadillac chasses, and these cars will be stationed constantly at the fair grounds, to care for any sick or in-jured persons. They will be used in con-nection with the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races on the Exposition course. JOIN CADILLAC CLUB

Two new members have been added to the Cadillac 50,000 miles club. One is M. Skinner, 963 Market street, San Francisco, who has driven his Cadiliac more than 90,000 miles. The other new member of the long distance club is H. W. Pierson of Cloverdale.





SOME OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS RACE DRIVERS GIVING THE NEW CADILLAC EIGHT THE "ONCE-OVER." THEY ARE: HARRY GRANT, HUNTLEY GORDAN, GASTON MORRIS, EDDIE RICK-ENBACKER, TEDDY TETZLAFF, EDDIE O'DONNELL AND BOB BURMAN.

W. C. Ellingwood, well known to the

motoring fraternity in this territory through his past affiliations with the

Jeffrey car branch in San Francisco and

for both pneumatic and solid tires with headquarters at the C. A. Miller United

States Tire house in the upper Broadway

ELLINGWOOD GIVEN
COVETED TERRITORY

"My motorcycle fooled the doctors all right," says Ray McKee of Par-

Gruelling Drive

er Sierra Penetrated by Haynes During Heavy Storms.

In a letter just received by the Haynes Auto fales Company from A. R. Lyon, Stockton agent for the Haynes cars, he talls of the remarkable performance of

the Haynes Light Six in a run to the Big Trees," as follows: "Have just returned from a three-day trip in the mountains (of 250 miles). It certainly proved beyond any doubt that

will stand severe punishment. I fear to tell prospective purchasers of her actual performances and accomplishments, feelng that they will simply think me exaggerating. "With two persons in the car and no

baggage, excepting a light hand grip, we vered the following route: Stockton Linden, Beiva, Jenny Lind, Milton, Phe-lix, Altaville, Angels, Vallecita, Douglas Flat, Murphys and Averys. From Averys we took the Big Tree road about two and one-half miles toward Big Trees. when the car fell through the ice and snow into a spring from which we had to be pried out with young trees. Getting back into Murphys from Averys we lost a chain and again had to be pulled out, as the car froze to the ground. At another point below this the car leaped off the road about twelve deet below came in handy. Though she struck front axle in rocks, the same was not sprung and we power. The car was so badly twisted on the trip that the hood fasteners were torn out of the chassis frame. Aside from this, absolutely no damage was done excepting that when we reached covered with mud that one could scarcely tell its make.
"All along the line everyone said it

would be impossible for use to make even Averys. Two cars had to be pulled out and turn back six or seven miles below where we were and another car turned

"From this spring we fell into on Bic Murphys, Douglas Flat, Vallecita, Columwas wrestling in the box bia, Sonora, Jamestown again, Copperop-with a calf that didn't olls, Milton, Jamestown again, Copperop-with a calf that didn't olls, Milton, James Lind, Beloda, Linden saled away to the butcher, and Stockton. There is 20 inches of snow at the "Trees."

> RANCHERS TO PURCHASE "The man of the country is going to be the best buyer of motor cars this year, especially the early part of the season." says C. D. Rand of the Simplex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency.

to W. C. Stephens and F. L. Mattel of Woodland and last week toured to that town to see how the business pro in that locality looked like. "I was more than surprised to find that the farmers of that section feel that they have an assured season that with ordinary conditions will be the best

that has been recorded in the farming What struck me most forcibly was here motor wise they are. While a vast number of popular priced cars will be sold in the outlying districts, there will become he more high priced cars sold

MAN, 61. WOULD MARKY.
ALBANY, Or., Jan. 9.—Though he is
I years old and had never been married.

awful conditions of the track crossings at Fallon and Twelfth streets. It seems to me there should be some one in the employ of the city of Oakland who would see that these crossings need attention. The traffic officer in that section would hardly be needed there if the owners of automobiles had a decent place to cross Another main thoroughfare is East Six teenth street between Twenty-fifth avenue and High street, which is also in a disgraceful condition. I, for one, am heartfly in favor of taxes on autos ride over such places as these you surely wonder where the automobile owner paying personal property tax gets much benefit in his home town. These are places in the main lines of travel and surely need at least temporary repairs.

Your editorial on the opening of the Footnill boulevard, which evidently brought results, were greatly enjoyed by myself and friends, and I hope you will be able to tell me who is responsitioned as I would like to see these places

PUBLIC LIKES THE ing a doctor's prescription, he bought a motorcycle, secured outside work through his more recent connection with and is now living out of doors as

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COMPLAINS OF

your paper who is responsible for the ured.

349 Portland avenue

LATEST KISSEL KAR

GEO, F. DOWLING,

The new KisselKar 42-Six is being rethe United States Rubber Company as much as possible. The great improvement in the short time he has been promoted by the latter company to the possible will do the short time he has been faking this "medicine" convinces Mcnition of representative in this territory. Kee that the motorcycles will do the "A few days ago the annoceived with great favor," says Ben W.

Ellingwood has the territory of Ala- district KISSELKAR

"My motorcycle fooled the doctors

sons, Kas. McKee was threatened

with tuberculosis. But instead of tak-

meda and Contra Costa counties to han-

The ALL-YEAR Car

THE KisselKar two-door touring body with individual forward seats has realized the great popularity predicted for it by the Society of Automobile Engineers.

This distinctive model is additionally attractive because of its adaptability to winter driving through the use of the new KisselKar Detachable Sedan Top. The Detachable Sedan Top can be had with either the KisselKar 36-"Four," or



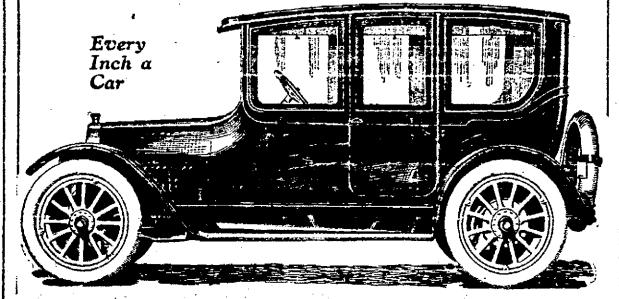
the KisselKar 42-"Six," for \$350 additional to the price of the touring car. When attached, it has all the refinements, luxuries and appointments of the finest

closed coach. You can put it on or take it off yourself. To appreciate the beauty, refinement, utility and economy of the ALL-YEAR car, you must see it. We will

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OVERLAND MOTOR

Moving Picture Operator Has have attained a production sufficient to Thrilling Experience on

A graphic portrayal of the work being suppod. done by American motor cars on the actotal fighting front of the European war, is found in the morfar pletures of Detrie Scenes taken by special permission of the THE RIGHT TO KICK Releian authorities.

The films, which were made under fire in various parts of the extensive Belgian of the injured being taken from the field by Red Cross attendants and moved to the base hospital in the Overland cars sold to the Belgian government at the opening of hostilities. One particularly vivid incident is shown in which an Overland ambulance is used. The entire action is within fifty feet of the countral.

An armored motor car is marding the retreat of a division of the Belgian forces through a small village near Antwerp. While two of the three men who form the crew are engaged in aiming and firing the rapid fire gun mounted it the chain revolving turret, the driver is struck by a bullet and severely wounded. Under a deadly fire the Overland smbulance dashes up to the car, the wounded solder is lifted from the driver's scat, placed on a stretcher and rushed away while his companions calmby continue the fighting.

Although practically all of the Overland ally while his purchased by Belgium were originally with flat wooden bodies for transportation of ammunition and supplies, many have since been converted into ambulances to care for the enormous number of wounded. So great has been the need for additional action of ammunition and supplies, many have since been converted into ambulances to care for the enormous number of wounded. So great has been the need for additional action of a minimum to a supplies, many have since been converted into ambulances to care for the enormous number of wounded. So great has been the need for additional action of a supplies and the need for additional action of a supplies and the need for additional action of the strend from the defendent firm and the proce to a circuit found to the circuit found the prece to a circuit found to the state Supreme Court. The suit has brought out defendently his owner has been winded to demonit by the score, and his final triumple to the suit from the payment of \$5 dambulance of the Supreme Court.

The suit has been via care the prece to a circuit function of th nave since been converted into aniso-lances to care for the enormous number of wounded. So great has been the need for additional ambulance space that a wooden superstructure was added to the original bodies, giving room for four stretchers placed in decks of two each.

Motorist in Favor of Taxes on Autos. But Wants
Results.

Editor Oakland Tribune: Reading with interest several of your late items on automobile conditions throughout Alameda county, I would like to ask through your paper who is responsible for the surred.

Several interesting views of these cars are given at close range, showing the unique method taken to obtain this additional space. The wounded men are guarded from the elements by weather-proof curtains which drop from the top of the superstructure and are fastened to the sides of the body.

The Overlands were purchased from the stock of the Willys-Overland Limited, London distributors of Overland cars, by a commission of Belgian army experts after a series of trials in which a number of motor cars and light trucks figured.

A large chipment of Overlands for cale A large expinent of Overlands for eater abroad which had just reached the establishment of the London distributor, made immediate delivertes possible. Within a single week after the big order had been received, all of the cars had been equipped with special bodies built for work on the field and officially turned over the Distribution of the cars had been equipped with special bodies built for work on the field and officially turned over to the Belgian government at Ant-werp. Dispatches from abroad stated that these care practically made possible the withdrawal of the Belgian troops from the beleaguered city when escape seemed impossible.

CADILLAC FACTORY NOW WORKING DOUBLE SHIFTS

tion Lee California distributor for the eight cylinder similar, has received much that beginning tomorrow the Cadthe factory will bork day and night in an attempt to meet the demand for the new car. Eack orders have comand it will be many menths before they

ben Lee less given them a blank order for east instructing them to ship all the east plastic to California. There is a market here for ever car that can be

PEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.-After

WOMAN, 52, DISCOVERS SHE'S ADOPTED CHILD

CHICAGO. Ian. 9.—Mrs. Ann Moore, who lives at 1535 Indian areaue, and goes to ber work every day in one of the big dapartment stores, has for 12 years believed that Anyous Geisman, a well-to-do Minuwota farmer, and his wife wree her father and mother. Recently a friend informed her that the Geismans were not her parants, but had adopted ber in itstancy at the death of her mother.

Mrs. Moore is now seeking facts concerning her father, whose name was Bishop, and who is seid to have gone west in search of a fortune after having made an unsuccessful attempt to gain possession of his child.

About the time of Mrs. Moore's birth a child was born to the Geismans. Their help idea and they adopted the Bishop baby, born in St. Paul, Minn., allowing her to grow up is the belief that she was their own child.

LIGHT ON ALUMINUM VESSELS CHICAGO. Jan. 2.—The only substances likely to attack the surface of aluminum cooking utensils are oranges. Iemons. Brussels sprouts and tomatoes, but even in this case the quantity of aluminum dissolved is insignificant and quite inoffensive. Aluminum is not affected by air at any temperature and it does not blacken on contact with hydrogen sulphide as silver does. As the metal is easily cleaned, it appears that such impossible.

In addition to the views of the Overlands, the pictures also show several action views of Willys-Utility trucks on the firing line.

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that will average more miles per dollar invested than anything

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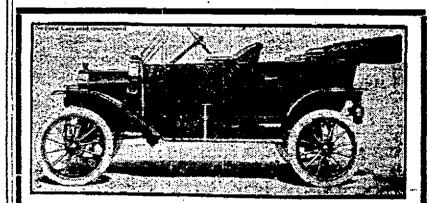
BARGAINS

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MISS IRWIN ENTERTAINING HER PRIENDS IN A BUICK SOCIABLE ROADSTER.

AND FOREIGN

Statistics Show Where Big Factories Are Gaining

The remarkable increase in popularity of the medium-priced American car abroad is especially marked in localities which, until 1 year or two ago had been copplied almost entirely with cars of foreign manufacture. Although the outbreak of war in Europe has brought this fact into particular prominence by cereliques the foreign moral car was already making the foreign moral car was already making felt long before hostlities started.

The factory of the full extent to which the felt and come to John Bull before this year. Since the start of war, practically all of the cars sold in South America have been of American construction. It is declared that although the closing of the English factories, brought about by the war, forced the South Africans to call on America for their cars, the same ultimate result was simply a matter of comparatively few years.

Figures furnished by one of the South The remarkable increase in popularity

staply a matter of comparatively few sears.

Flaures furnished by one of the South African distributors of the Willias-Overland Company showing the growth of imports of American built cars in that territors prove buch! Interesting. It will be seen at a glance that car imports from England were failing off rapidly in proportion to the development of the motor car movement in English territory long before the declaration of war.

In the race for supremate which may be said to have started in 1009, England has fallen for behind the proud position which she had bitherto occupied. In 1008 the total car imports from the United States were valued at a little more than \$5000. The following year they sprung to \$90,073 and for the four years 1009-1912 their total value was \$1,043.

limports for 1913 from America were \$2.513.648 as against \$2.119,023 for England or more than 23 per cent in excess of England's total

WHERE WE GAINED. WHERE WE GAINED.

As against the 1912 figures, the imports from England dropped in a single year from 53 per cent of the total value of cars imported to South Africa to 33 per cent in 1913. American cars on the other hand, have resen from 25 per cent to just over 49 per cent of car imports during last year.

According to reports from The Willys-Overland Company, the popularity of the

last year.

According to reports from The WillysOverland Company, the popularity of the
American cars has shown a proportionate
increase during this year. although for a
while the hostilities in Europe threatened
to paralyze the motor car business in
Africa. Reports of the Overland Company show that on December 15 the total
evport business practically equalled that
of the entire calendar year of 1913. This
is entirely exclusive of several large shipments made to beligerent nations, and is
in spite of the fact that shortly after the
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proctice and adapted these to their own practice and adapted these to their own products. The result has been a vehicle of a high proportion of efficiency which has made a strong appeal to buyers of moderate means. Although the South Airican purchasing public to a very considerable extent has been prepared to pay more money for an article than the average American, we find that the medium-priced American cars have won the popular approval here. The English car manufacturer will have to realize that the trend of the times is against him in this market."

TALKING TO YOUTH IS NONOGENARIAN SECRET

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Dr. Stephen Smith of this city, member of the state board of charities, hale and hearty at the age of ninety-two, has his own ideas and theories of longevity, which appears to be borne out in his own life and the lives of the other members of his family.

"I am congratulated somewhat on my are," he said. "When people speak of that I generally look around to see whom they are talking about. An old lady patient came to me the other day. I think she is past eighty. She seemed trembly and very much excited, and had not seen me for several years, and wanted to know how I maintained such health at such an age. I answered: I never talk with old people" And there is a great deal more in that perhaps than you are aware of. I realize, at any rate, that the way to keep healthy and strong and wel and live and live long is to live in thease that you are living. Shut the door be-hind you. As Faul said: Forget the things of the past and enjoy the things of the present and future,' and especially look forward to the development of the future.

In a more serious way, I am some times asked what my course of lite has been, what I would advise any one else to do, to live long. I say, Be sick the first fifty years of your life and be compelled to live on milk, and the next fifty rears you will probably be compelled to enjoy life, and long life, too.' That is pretty nearly my history.

FATE PLAYS TRICK ON SURVIVOR OF BATTLE

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—Fate has certainly played an unkind trick on Joseph Olschesky of this city. After he had leen through several uprisings in the Philippines and in China as a mem-ber of Company A. Fifteenth infanty, and always escaped injury, he returned

and always escaped injury, he returned to Trenton, only to lose ar arm while making sausage at the plant of the Margerum Provision Company

The young man served very nearly four years in the army, has been in some lively skirmishes and was noted for his daring. Some weeks ago he returned home and determined to settle down to the life of a peaceful citizen. When his arm was caught in the meat cutter Olschesky displayed wonderful rerve. He told an assistant that if he didn't set a piece of rope quickly he would bleed to death. He walked to the ambulance and from the ambulance to the operating table at the hospital. He remained conscious until given an anaesthetic.

BLOW BRINGS BACK SIGHT. CHEHALIS, Wash, Jan. 9.—For 30 years Frank Miller, Chehalls laundryman. has been blind in one eye. A few days ago while working at the laundry, Mr. Miller was struck on the head by a heavy

piece of machinery. For a time he was unable to see, but later recovered from

the blow that affected a nerve in st way as to restore his sight.

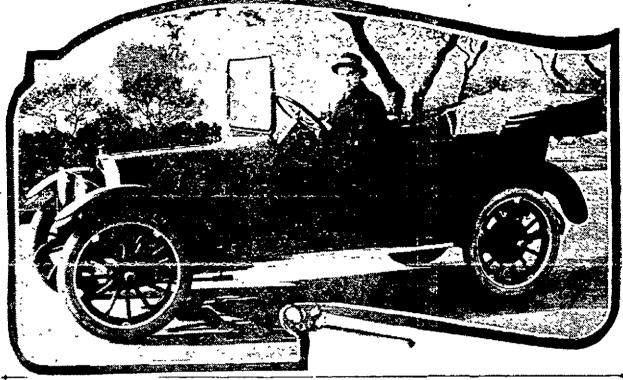
PACKARD CARS SHOWN AT NEW YORK EXHIBIT

Five finished cars represented Packard at the annual automobile exposition in Grand Central Palece, New York. It was impossible in the limited show space available to give an adequate idea of the Packard line, with its twenty dis-of the Packard line, with its twenty dis-tinct body styles. The exhibit ranges from a smart and shappy runabed, seating two, to an imperial imposine, seating seven in two compartments, both of which are entirely enclosed. The Packard, because of its commanding position in motordom, attracted extraordinary attention at the year's above The excibit was planned with reference to a prevailing color scheme.

HERCULES TIRE AGENT HERE FROM NORTHWEST

Visiting Oakland this week for the purpose of inspecting the factory of the Davis-Fry Manufacturing Company in Emeryville, Captain F. H. Sherman of





THE LATEST MODEL WESTCOTT TOURING CAR RECEIVED BY THE H. KIEL AND EVANS COMPANY OF OAKLAND. RAY KIEL AT THE WHEEL.

James Bayless, who was formerly located on the Facific coast, has returned after a number of years' absence, as the Western representative for the Cadillac Motor Car Company. Bayless for the last three years has been associated with the Packard company. Prior to that he was with the Reo company. He is an automobile man of prominence and has been associated with the inabstry in responsible position for many years. He will be position for many years. He will make his headquarters in San Francisco and work from there through the different territories.

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POTTSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.—"Ise seed

with words of encouragement.

"Be brave, man, be brave, nothing will harm you"

"Yas, sah, I am, but when mah min"
savs 'go ahaid' mah legs say 'run away.'

The brave is headed down presperity as enue laster than the speed limit in Frog Eye."

CAN'T EXPLAIN INJURY.

"GIVE CHILD A PIG"

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 9 .- "A pig for

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so she could not get up. A carpenter cut

Tobacco growing is being tested in
Southern California.

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LONG STROKE

Following the European

The influence of foreign motor and body practices are in evidence more and more each season in American made cars. The long stroke, small bore, high efficlency motor has become the recognized motor for the modern car, and almost every car of importance in America is using this design. Some of the more con-servative have stood by the old type of "soft" motor, but gradually they too are drawing away from it.

But European practices are more in evidence in body construction than in any other part of the American made car. The full stream line body has attained a popular vogue and undoubtedly will be the only type seen within another

year.
The new Paige six-cylinder is one of the most advanced of American cars along these lines. In appearance the resembles closely most of the French and English designs for this season. The stream line effect is carried out to the fullest extent in the IS ADVICE OF SCIENCE shaping of the body. Were a straight the drawn from the radiator cap to a point at a level with the tonneau door,

FISK TIRE HOUSE

Changes in Personnel of Big !

of the coast organization of the Fisk Tire of the coast organization of the Fisk Tire (131) and Rubber Company with the beginning (Nav). of the new year. As a result of the Get fan, a changes W. E. Baylesa, who was in Loc lext. charge of the company's branch in Seattle, comes to San Francisco as district. ONG D credit and advertising manager, in which are included the duties as one of the chief aids of R. H. Pratt, general mana-ger of the Pacific coast division of the big tire company,

here, becomes San Francisco manager. and Carl Franzee will leave this branch to assume charge in Sacramento,

the company opened its Seattle head-quarters he was given charge of the creditable showing. His return to San Francisco will be well received.

The promotion of Merguire to mana-

ger is also a popular one, for during his long connection with the Fisk Company American Manufacturers Are in this city he has made many friends who are sure to support him in his new position.

The changes in the company have been brought about by the decision of the fac-tory officials to fight harder than ever for the business in the coast territory, and the promotions were made by General Manager Pratt, who believes that his new organization will prove one of the strongest in the industry.

THREE CHILDREN DROWN. CROOKSTON, Minn., Jan. 9.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Soderburg, living near Climax. Minn., on the Red river, were drowned while at play.

Belgium has 15,000 hothouses in which

BAN ON "TIPPERARY" MAKES TUNE POPULAR

NEWPORT, R. L. Jan 9.—Since the tan was put on "It's a Long Way to Tobermy" in the United States norm, there has been a great demand in Newport for the words and music.

On evers in the theaters and picture also judy Thereny' at every per-

Changes in Personnel of Big The Company's Coast Branch.

Branch.

Numerous changes in the fire of promotions became effective in the personnel state of a distribution of the coast of the test popular song among the alliest en here is "serring in the "to the tune of "Marching Through ", with " Columba" and "Namer

LONG DISTANCE JAG CAUSE FOR DIVORCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ohin, Jan. 5-Bayless succeeds R. L. Sergeant, who goes to Los Angeles to take up the man-agement of the branch in that city R. D. Mershall undoubtedly is blue ribbon winner in the charge of the Fresnor hashes the post vacated by Bayless in Seattle.

Bayless in Seattle.

E. N. Merguire, who is well and fa-shall has been on a prolonged jag for vorably known in the motoring circles the last twenty-two years, or since the couple was married, June 16, 1832, more-lever, that curing the entire period of their married life he has been extremely

Ba)less is no stranger in San Francisco. He was connected with the local stuck by him rotwithstanding the twenthe company opened its Seattle headquarters he was given charge of the northern teritory, where he made a most

MAN OF 35 PURCHASES -FIRST SUIT OF CLOTHES

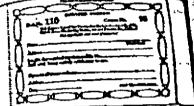
GENTRY, Mo., Jan. 9 .- Unable to re-GENTRY, Mo., Jan. 9.—Unable to resist the bargains offered in a clothing sale conducted here this week. LeRoy Smith, who lives west of town, purchased a suit of clothes for himself. So did many others buy clothes, for that matter, but the remarkable thing about Smith's purchase was that it is the first suit of clothes he has ever possessed, although he is 35 years of age.

Smith is known as an eccentric character, and all his life his apparel has consisted of the common workingman's garb—blue overalls and jumper. He has always considered these good enough, to

garb—blue oversils and jumper. He has always considered these good enough to wear to church or to attend any other grubering, and so secusioned were his friends and acquaintances to seeing him thus arraved that when he had donned his new suit, after treating himself to a shave and haircut, they failed to recog-nize him.

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FOURTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS

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(Who Broke All World's Records for Dirt Track From One Mile to Fifty in Bakersfield Last Sunday.)

Burman says Nassau Tires, made by Thermoid Rubber of Trenton, New Jersey, and sold in Oakland by Peart, Inc., are the best Tires in the world, and his success is largely due to their wonderful heat, wear and strain resistance.

They are "ALL-MIGHTY" tough Tires.

They Give Perfect Traction

Skidding is the greatest danger that besets the motorist. It comes without warning, turns pleasure into peril and takes enormous toll in human lives and wrecked cars.

Second only in importance to motorists on the Pacific Coast, where steep grades are so much in evidence, is the matter of traction.

The very best brakes cannot prevent skidding; there must be even and secure traction action. Rubber alone is not a skid prevention—Rubber slips—never grips; it slides on wet pavements and roads like a cake of soap rubbed on the moistened hands. Rubber acks the bite-and-hang-on ability to prevent skidding.

Weed Anti-Skid Chains **Absolutely Prevent Skidding**

Wheels equipped with tire chains automatically lay their own traction surface. Friction is effected without affecting the tires, for they grip without grinding-hold without binding. They fight for firm contact-always gain their ground. prevent side-skid and drive-slip. Nothing has ever been invented to take the place of Weed Chains. They will do you a-good turn at every turn on your trip. Exhaustive tests on the Pacific Coast have proved that almost insurmountable hills have been easily conquered by the use of tire chains.

The time to provide against, accidents is before they happennot after. Buy Weed Chains: today for all four tires.

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Brilliant Basket-Tossers Clash in Fierce Championship Struggle Roger Peckinpaugh, Ex-Coaster, Latest Star Sought by Federals

MARKSMEN FILL SHELLMOUND RANGE AT SUNDAY SHOOT

on the Shellmound park range, occupying the entire range. Twenty-one targets in all will be used. The clubs which will open their new program for 1915 are the

OAKLANDERS

The past week has been unfavorable for bowling-on-the-green and almost every other outdoor sport in which the condition of the swand figures, was affected the same way. Golf may be played while the rain is falling on the links providing the "putting green" is not softened by saturation. But a game of bowls on the green is out of the question when the rain is falling, for the bowls cannot be handled by players nor will they draw when the sod is wet or heavy and there is nothing doing, therefore, when such conditions exist.

Bo, Lakeside Park bowling green had a complete rest through the past week until yesterday afternoon, when, although a trifle heavy from the cloudburst of Friday morning, it was in fine condition and two rinks were duly laid out, triples being played on each. Only one of the two matches was finished, however, before the mats were raised.

game of bowls, which was denied them on their own green. The incident amphasizes the superiority of the Oakland green and its availability in winter as well as in summer, for in the latter seaweil as in summer, for in the latter sea-son the heavy ocean fogs which envelop Golden Gate Park operate almost as dis-astrously to bowling there as the winter rains do, while it is rarely that the Lakeside Park green is unfit for bowling, either summer of winter. The fact is worth noting, as it illustrates in a marked manner the superiority of Oak-

PECKINPAUGH MAY

CLEVELAND, O, Jan 9. — Manager Bill Donovan of the New York American League team and J. — Titker, manager of he Chicago Federal League this, are tree tring to persione Roser Feeking to sign a contract. It is understood that the New York manager made Politinguish a nattering offer which was after boosted to a larger amount by linker.

Six Clubs Set 1915 Season fusted eathsactorily and that I will be much as a form of the New York team next season."

Record Year.

"I thick that everything will be adjusted eathsactorily and that I will be much the New York team next season."

Said Peckingpaugh this afternoon, I have not yet come to terms with the New York management, but it that club gives my the sign up."

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The Berkeley high school-Alumni contest, which took place as a preliminary to the U. C.-Albion game, proved an easy win for the graduates, who finished the game with a victory to the tune of 36-12. The high school five had good team work but could not score off the guards of the Alumni team.

Some University of California men played on the "ver" organization and their work featured throughout the contest.

NEW CENTURY CLUB TO BE STRENGTHEN-ED BY HAMMETH

Walter Hammeth, the well known New Jentury Wheelmen star, has expressed Century Wheelmen star, has expressed his intention of getting back into the ever, before the mats were raised.

George B. M. Gray and T. Evans 18 months. Since Hammeth stopped ridskipped the three handed teams on the
first rink laid out. The sides, by mutual
heen greatly handicapped in the distance
agreement of the skips, were arranged as department, and his return will strength-Agreement of the skips, were arranged as follows:

William Paterson, L. G. Burpee and George B. M. Gray (skip).

W. B. Hepworth, "Sandy" and T.

Evans (skip).

The teams were evenly matched and most of the players in good form, but the Grays won, as the following score shows:

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On the other ring only eighteen ends were played. The teams were evenly matched, although the score card does not apparently support the statement. The teams lined up as follows: Major Henry Hume, Robert Park and Dr. E. R. Sili (skip).

Alex Halley, James P. Taylor and Alex Brown (skip).

The score was as follows:

Sili 031 601 100 010 001 020-19 Rrown ... 200 180 012 303 120 104-23 Ruying the past two weeks, the bowling green at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco Scottish where the pluggling qualities of a long distance rider were necessary.

SPORTLIGHTS

Players who have won the honor are: Ty Cobb (twice). Napoleon Lajole, Frank Schulte, Tris Speaker, Larry Doyle, Walter Johnson, Jake Daubert, Eddie Collins and Johnny Evers. Hugh Chalmers, the originator of the idea, says: "The proposition of the idea, says: "The proposi

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'CHUB' GIMBALL MAY BE LOST TO OAKLAND HIGH

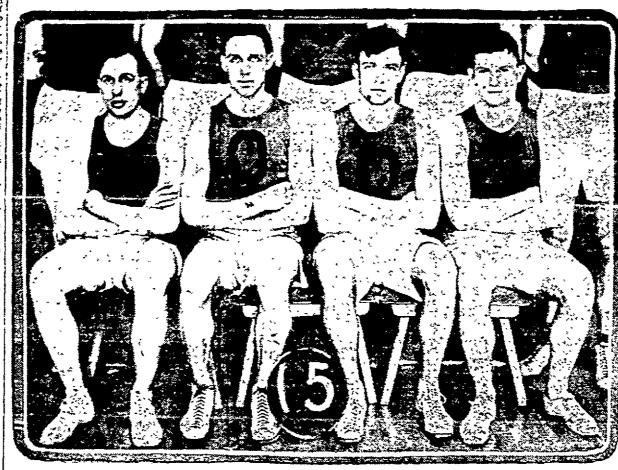
reported to have withdrawn from echool. Gimbali was appointed last sesson esptain of the 1915 team.

Gimeali was rated one of the test prep school halfbacks in the state. He played a fine game against the Berkeley team in 1913 at half, playing side by side with such sterling men as Johnny McMahon, "Red" Hanley, Al Montanya and Garthwatta. Gimball is to enter Boons's, where, if

"Chabby" Gimball, who, for the past rorless on all occasions, and he always two eccesons, has been representing the played for the good of the team.

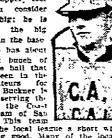
During the past season, the Olympic club of San Francisco and the Titan club of San Francisco and the Titan club

Gimball is to enter Boone's, where, if he passes in his studies, he will enter the University of California, If, however, "Chubby felix to show the Boone seek, the best Olympic club below were, "Chubby felix to show the Boone seek, the best Olympic club olympic club best Olympic Club best Olympic Club olympic C



DEFT TO HIGHT THESE TOSSERS ARE: GNARINI, GUARD; CAPTAIN HIELTE, CENTER: STREET, FORWARD, AND WADDELL, GUARD, FOUR OF THE OAKLAND "T's" UNLIMITED TEAM, WHICH HOPES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS THIS SEASON. THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD ARE

"BIG" BUCKNER is his monaker, and he is same whapper too. site, he's big: he is there with the big ba'l line be has along the biggest bunch of stuff on the ball that has been seen in the local amateurs for some time. Buckner is at present serving the failouts for the Cust-Artillery team of San



Carrolls 0 - Blue and Gold 0 Stachler Club 6 Wilsons 0

Games scheduled for today: Bloomhearts vs. Stachler club. Winsons vs. Carrolls. Blue and Gold vs. Piedmont Merchants.

The City Lengue plays its remes on the Thirty-second street playsrounds and ar the Bloomheart grounds, Fortleth and Ban Pablo The Bloomhearts owe much of their present success to the clever ball playing of climde Mitchell, who guards the third sack. This lad is a feat little player, and always in the gume,

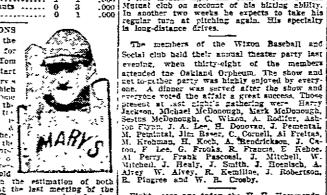
Echola's pitching has also been a big factor in the team's winning. His feat of a week ago, when he pitched a three-hit game squinst the Bine and Gold team, goes to show that he can deliver the goods. Another valuable man for the Bloomheart club is "Happy Alves, a recruit from the Wirson club, "Rappy" is poling the ball at a 400 clip and is running the bags in great

The Bloomheart Baseball club will give their semi-annual ball on the evening of January 30, at Thirty sixth and San Pablo arenne, and a lively time is assured all those who attend, as these boys always do things right.

The Tribune lineup for 1910, probably the best around the bar, was as follows: Englefield and Fenton, p.; Snenbeck, c.; Lyons, 1b.; Eersten, Sb.; Borre, 2b.; Woods, If.; Taylor, s.; Pannette, cf., and Crosby, rf. The team played consistent ball during this season and made a 57941 reputation.

Emeryville, after winning sixteen straight starts, will take on either the Wielands or the U. S. Ballroads at Emeryville today. This feam since reorganizing for the winter, has been playing great ball, and much credit can be given to their crack battery, "Kitty" Knight

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE STANDING. TOWNY PITZSIMMONS has been known by the local bush sports for quite a while. Tom made his real start by the transfer of the start by the sta



Nevis bunch in the candescript of the best liked players on the best liked players on the best liked players on the local lots, hold ling a high place in the estimation of both players and fens. At the last meeting of the Verthents' Learne Tommy was elected vice-president of the lengue to take the place of Ambross, whose resignation took effect this week it will take a live bird to fill the No-libs of the Nonche taker, but if Tommy can't do it, we miss our guest.

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Fin Rasor has developed into a first-class umpire, and he will no doubt land a steady job in this line for the coming season, if any leaves should be formed where a man of the class can be used. Rasor is even fit for faster forces that to to make a good tump. Rasor will umpire the rame at Melrose today between the Grove Street that has bolistered for ahead of the State Learned of the same at Melrose of the coming season, if any leaves the used.

Street Merchants and the Ambrose Tailors from the force the coming season, and every ments for the putting out of fast clubs to represent them for the coming season, and every indication points to another banner part among the bashers.

Nemeth Wills of Wills & Wills the Tailors.

Received for ahead of the State Learne of While the Mark and St. Marr's, at St

Joe Smith will play third base. He has been troubled with a gore arm of late, but claims that he is all right now.

Pitcher Williams, who threw his arm out several months ago, has been carried by the Mutual clob on account of his hitting ability. In another two weeks he expects to take his regular turn at pitching again. His specialty is long-distance drives.

The members of the Wixon Raseball and

Social club hald their annual theater party last

Eight years ago today the H. H. Hammonds, the best semi-pro. team in Oakland and vi-cinity in 1907, went to Monterey and defeated a fast club of that city. Here are the boys

a fast club of that city, nere are the bows who composed the track from that was considered far ahead of the State Learne club, which were piasfur at that time: Marthoni and Jenkins, p.; "Pop" Hornisch, c.; Ed. Whalen, lb.; Vinule Ward, 2b. Fitzsimmons, a.; Hoistom, 3b; Leonard, Smith and "Don" Houghton in the ontifield. Jim Raser managed the

SIGN WITH YANKEES HURLERS WHO SEEK P. A. A. TITLE IN 1915 PARSON DAVIES TELLS OF GOLDEN AGE FOR SPORTS

Grand Old Man of Sportdom Awaits End With Gameness and Resignation.

Sitting in a big chair in the lobby of his hotel, with his crutches across his knees, and an expression of resignation on his countenance, Parson Davies, once known as king of American sports, talked of old times and old-timers. Probably the greatest manager of fighters and professional walkers who ever lived was the old "Parson," and beyond doubt the most thoroughly sportsmanlike character in the history of sports. Tears swelled the old man's eyes as he talked of better days—better ones for him and for the boxing game.

MEYERS DRAGGED FROM OBSCURITY

But for the kindly interest taken in A smile stole over the "Parson's" his wellfare by Raiph Chize, who kidestend inco as he shock the cid-timer's naped him in early youth, Chief Meyers hand.

Glaze happened into Albuquerque. N. M., in the fall of 1965. By a strange coincidence there happened to be an athletic carnival in progress there, the headliner of which was a baseball game between two all-star teams. Meyers, still so aboriginal that the buffalo tallow says coving out of him caught for headiliner of which was a baseball game between two all-star teams. Meyers, still so aboriginal that the buffalo tallow was oozing out of him, caught for one of the clubs and made a large hit will all those present and especially with the Dartmouth recruiting officers. Glaze immediately made a proposition to take Meyers East with him. The Indian viewed this with suspicion, if not with actual alarm. Fearing that he might scare him clear off the reservation, Glaze did not press the matter, but told his troubles to Jim Jeffries, who had umpired the ball game, he being the only person in the West courageous enough to tackle the fob.

After consultation. Jeff said he reckoned the matter could be fixed up in a manner satisfactory to everyody except Meyers. Nothing further was seid to the Chief, but that night a couple of strong men were to be seen hoisting an unwilling Indian aboard an eastbound train. Plainty Meyers had not been consulted concerning his preference in the matter.

GARBED IN BASEBALL TOGS.

He was the man of them all. There was the men of them all. There was the winter in unfair thought in his whole an unfair thought in his was it an unfair thought in his was it an unfair thought in his was it an unfair thought "Beany" Martin did a come-back last New Year's and will hold down his old position at second for the coming season.

Paul Sherbourne and Whittler, the latter of the Ambrose Taliors, will compose the cartield for the Athletics, All three of these men are hard altrers and classy fielders.

Manhattanites into a state bordering on enthusiasm.

Since that time he has been perpetually in the public eye and he narbors no resonament against Glaze for having dragged him out of obscurity by main force.

THEY CALLED HIM "PARSON."

"Newspaper men heard the remark, and the next day all the papers had the story. It was 'Hello, Parson' on all sides after that. It bothered me for a while, but it stuck and I've been called that so long that I've forgotten my first name, aimost

i sit here all day — all day — and there hever passes a single person that I know Trend're all give, he gove—Pat sheefly, Jimmy Considine, Johany Considine, Al Smith—all of them gone, and I can't understand why they don't take me.

me. ARMY OF NEW FACES.

"I'm only 63, but it is anny of new faces frightens me, makes me want to go, for in that runn of laces I see none to smile on me in kindly recognition."

And as he said that "Kid" Broad, once a great featherweight, stole up behind nim and patted als silver white hand fond'y and said: "The good old "Parson"—they can't count you out, can they."

READY TO GO ANY TIME NOW.

naped him in early youth, Chief Meyers of the New York Glants might even to-day be herding sheep, instead of idly wellowing the winter away in wealth in San Diego.

It is true that the interest manifested by Glaze may not have been entirely unselfish, but in the long run everything worked out nicely for the big Injun.

Meyers looked like good football and baseball material, and Glaze opined that the uniturered savage and mold him into a useful and high-minded cutter—if he can play football, Indhans of various breeds have cut quite a good deal of fice in all lines of athletics, but in the fall of 1868. By a strange coincidence there happened into Albuquerque. N. M., in the fall of 1868. By a strange coincidence there happened in the an athletic carnival in progress there, the headliner of which was a baseball game between two all-star teams. Meyers, still so aboriginal that the buffalo tal-

JACKSON A WHITE MAN.

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Bud Renaud Quietts Chowd.

"It was a desperate crowd Bud' Renaud, one of the gamest men I ever knew, walked to the center of the sand-ring and said culedly: The first man war whoops took the place of the regular college yells of civilization.

CHIEF GOES TO TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Realizing that knowledge could not be crammed into him fast enough to make a false howe with his toes pointed at the start, and Bud meant what he said. The fight went on to the finish without any trouble. There aren't fight crowds like that any more. And the same is soing to pass. People are less that time was a member of the Buston and the attention of the people.

"I broke into the Froiting game 4: years ago when I handled John Ennis against Dan O'Leary in a 150 mile walk for \$50 a side. Pedestrianism then enjoyed its greatest popularity. I used to jam Madelon Square Garden after that that time was a member of the Buston and the story with a country. Who's that sporty cleryman?

See the first first person of the person of "They made a great fuss about Jeffines being whipped by Johnson, didn't they? And why? The best man won, didn't he? Jeffries always had everything and today has plenty of money. He loves it. It isn't right for a man to love money so "Corbett? Well, Fil tell you. Jim Corbett always likes follows and many likes follows and many likes follows and many likes follows."

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California's Tennis Fame Marred by Tournament Inefficiency College Track Teams Rally to Call of the Cinder Path Coaches

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at Columbus. Besides, they have several others who claim to class up with them, and they could get together a team that probably would sweep the country.

Following is a rating of termed light-

weight fighters named by James J. Cor-bett, former heavyweight champion of the world, which may cause a lot of criticism to be heaped on the former purilist.

Packey McFarland, No. 1.

Packey McFarland, No. Millie Ritchle, No. 2. Jack Britton, No. 3. Freddle Welsh, No. 4. Young Shugrue, No. 5. Charley White, No. 5. Johnny Dundee, No. 7. Joe Mandot, No. 5. Young Saylor, No. 9. Gibert Gallant, No. 10. Leach Cross and Joe 1.

Jack Ness writes to battle for the lead-off job for the om Chicago saying Oaks this year.

THUS IS STRUCTULY

MEET TO BE BIG SPORTING EVENT

Hundred Thousand Dollars in Stakes to Be Given in 11-

tion.
The schedule will bring to the Exposttion the world's famous horsemen and

most forty-eight years 220. Mr. Doble is now a resident of Hemet, Cal., and will be seen driving some trotters on the exposition waterfront course. Mr. Dobie's most famous mare was Goldsmith Maid, which trotted 332 heats in 2:39 or better during her racing career and won more than \$200,000 for her owner. Although Mr. Doble is acknowledged the Although Mr. Doble is acknowledged the dean of American reinsmen, there will be others whose names are by-words on the harness tracks of America and whose ambition to once more meet on the beautifully situated recetrack will be fulfilled in special events for valu-

not the best basketball crowd in America, just nick him for a nice little wager. Evers is one of the fastest and cleverest basketball men in the country. Starnaville is a whirlwind on the poished as an insult? Gloor, and Brugry, the catcher, is declared to be the best basketball player. In New England. Mann is a whirlwind on the game of Hank Gowdy has started in the game; For instance, take Walter Johnson. **PROMISES NEW ERA** IN ATHLETICS Nobody will refuse to deny the fact that the sale of the New York Yanks ended one of the greatest publicity cam-paigns in the history of the sport.

The construction of the new Oakland Technical School lately occupied by the former students of the Oakland Polytecinic High School will be the beginning of a new era in Oakland athletics.

In the past, Poly has been a hindrance to high school athletes. The school had no cocch and little interest in athletics. In almost all of their games the Poly players were outclassed, not because they could not play, but because they lacked can fight fans who will witness the could not play, but because they lacked Johnson-Willard fight, by agreeing to the advantages enjoyed by other teams fight Sam McVey, which according to In rugby, they won about two games every one, is a harsh penalty. Toung Shugrue, No. 5.
Charley White. No. 5.
Johnny Dundee. No. 7.
Joe Mandot. No. 8.
Gilbert Gallant. No. 10.
Leach Cross and Joe Rivers bring up the rear. The article was printed in an eastern paper and Corbett said his an nouncement was on request and that he expected "panning" for some of his opinions. Jim does not include a few regarded highly in certain sections, while nobody but Corbett would call McParland a lightweight.

every one, is a harsh penalty.

Two famous polo players, Malcolm Stevenson and F. G. von Stade, both of the Cooperstown polo team of New York, will compete in the polo games held at Coronado. Their ponies, together with those of C. Perry Bendleston, also of the famous Cooperstown team, have already hust corbett said his an expected to show up in the pology of the converse. The arrived, but he is expected to show up in the loss of the converse of the team, while his expected to show up in the pology of the converse of the same almost powerless.

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SANTA CLARA HAS STRONGEST TRACK TEAM OF YEARS

FAILURE, BUT SOME

BUSINESS MAN.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

James J. Corbett is some little press
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rate the Chicago daily's ennouncement was certainly an innovation.

The Tribune announced that the main reason for Collins leaving the Athletics was not a reatter of money, but occased in the tracks of the meckmen. The further tracks of the meckmen, the further tracks of the meckmen and further tracks of the main reason for Collins and the Chicago and the further tracks of the main reason for Collins and the Chicago and the further tracks of the main reason for Collins and the Chicago and the further tracks of the further stated that chicago papers had been deared to write baseball and the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further tracks of the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further tracks of the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further tracks of the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further stated that with Collins in the limited to the further stated that with Collins in the limited tracks of the further stated that with Collins in the limited tra



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Two-mile run—J. S. Hoffmire, Corneli University.
120-yard hurdles—F. W. Kelly, University of Southern California.
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Running high jump—W. M. Oler, Tale University.
Running broad jump—P. G. Nordell, Dartmouth College.
Pole Vault—C. Borgstrom, University of Southern California.
Putting sixteen-pound shot—R. L. Beatty. Columbia University.
Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—H. P. Balley. University of Maine.

Bailey, University of Maine, Cross-country D. F. Potter, Cornell

CAMBRIDGE Mass, Jan. 7.—Ed., 5 mail chairman of the Football Rule Committee declare there will be an example of the month of the month of the committee declare there will be an example of the month of the committee declare there will be an example of the committee declare there will be an example of the committee declare there will be an example of the committee declare there will be an example of the committee declare there will be an example of the committee declare there will be an example of the committee declare there will be an example of the committee declare there will be an example of the committee of

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The 13-player rule limit does not worry Eddie Maier of the Venice tlub. He can farm out his reserve material as drivers of beer wagons.

Jack Johnson will penalize all Ameri-

Tt is reported that either Luke McGluke or Johnny Ferthquake will manage the Los Angeles Angeles next year,
Darmody, hewever, denied the fact, as
he is very optimistic that his bartender
will make a much better manager.

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Earthquake is well known to San failou of Manuel Machitadross, the well- had to take the club off their hands.

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GOSSID STUDENTS and RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIALORO PERSONAL HADDENINGS of DAY IN the ISLAND CITY

MAY WIN FAMOUS DANCER'S MANTLE SITHER LECTURES DIRECT ORATORIO FRIENDS URGE BERKELEYAN TO TRY FOR THE PUBLIC

Massanet's "Eve" to Be Sung by Berkeley Oratorio Society.

BERKELET, Jan. 9. - Since its first presentation here two years and, Masse-net's oratorio "Eve," has been frequently requested of Paul Steindorff, who now announces that on Thursday evening. January 21, at Harmon grm-mating. Parkeler, this greatest choral work by the famous French composer of "Thais" will be given its second per-formance and that as heretofore it will be supported by its splendid orchestral

be supported by its splendid orchestral scare.

"Eve" was given in its entirety at the Cort theater, February 2, 1813, in connection with the San Francisco symphony orchestra under the direction of Paul Steindorff. On the occasion of its repetition in Berkeley, it will be interpreted by the Berkeley Oratorio society, which has been diligently rehearsing the difficult work for weeks.

Two of the solobits who took part in the original production will be heard. They are Mrs. Orrin Kipp McMurray and Harold Pracht, in the roles of soprano (Eve) and baritone (Adam). The beautiful solos of the tenor (The Narrator) will be sung by George C. Bowden, of the music department of the University of California, who, though noted throughout the east as an oratoric singer has not yet been heard in that capacity since he has been in this community.

NATURE OF ORATORIO. . NATURE OF ORATORIO.

Jules Massesnet's "Eve" is called "A Mystery," and it is in three parts with a prologue. As might be expected, the Gallic treatment of the theme is quite different from the oratorio style of Handel or Mendeissonn or any of the English writers of sacred music. A certain "theatric mysticism" invests it charmingly.

charmingly.

The prologue is devoted to a narra-tive of "The Birth of Woman," and in-troduced a singularly beautiful aria fol-lowing a chorus of heavenly voices. The Narrator sings:

"Man is awakened,
his listens to voices that seem to call
from heaven above.
Lo, midst the treasures of nature,
his beholds woman arrayed in beauty
and in love!"

A duet of tenderness follows, in which the baritone and soprano, representing Adam and Eve, relate their love and swn their need for the other.

"How tall thou art," sings Eve, "and strong, and vallant to my seem-

Ing;
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Within thy mighty hand, my fingers
lie trembling."
"Thy tender smile, how pure!" responds the baritone voice.

Here is heard a superb aria for soprano Here is heard a supero and for solution singing the praise of the glories of night, and then the chorus of night voices proceed with their allurement and urge the joy that will come of tasting the fruit of the tree of knowledge:

"Thou shalt be loved!
Come, thine shall be the pump and pride of might!"

Eve listens to the song and disappears in the shadow on her way to the Tree of Knowledge.

The third part opens with an aria by the Narrator who warns Eve of the danger that lurks in the evil invitation of the Volces of the Night. There easies in antiphonal form a pleading that the product of the Norrator and a product the Narrator and the part of the Narrator and a tinuation of temptation on the part the unseen voices, "Yours be love," y sing. The Narrator answers:

"Woman, knowing passion's sway, Thou, too, will know great grief and hate; thy bliss vanished, Yours, be love!"

Eve appears. She will taste of the Tree of Knowledge, and will know life, even though such knowledge brings pain, and then follows what is probably the best and most elemental music that ever Jules Massenet penned. It is a love due that for sublimity suggests the im-mortal love music in "Tristan and isolde." The third portion ends with this hymn to leve sung by the baritone and

"Let us love, for love means living!" Follows then the Epilogue in which he Curse is launched at primal man and woman. The Narrator comes on a interpreter of the action and sings: Narrator comes on as in

"But hark, in the midst of new rap-

ture abounding.
There is heard, loud and mighty, a voice from above . . ."

The trees bow to the storm as i shaken with fear:

"To despest gloom all trembling fly the deer,
A wailing is heard!"

The chorus is heard then:

"Having listened to the spirits of Ye are accurst?

The wrath of the living God will fall upon your sons!"

Beneath this torrential outborst of har-monic threatenings, Adam and Eve stand and sing:

"Punish us, if ye will, but part us

We will share all Joy and anguish,"

Mendelssohn's Titule of Protect with the grant and firmer Teutonic streaties broader and firmer Teutonic streaties will be in happy contrast with the fine fantasy of the French composition.

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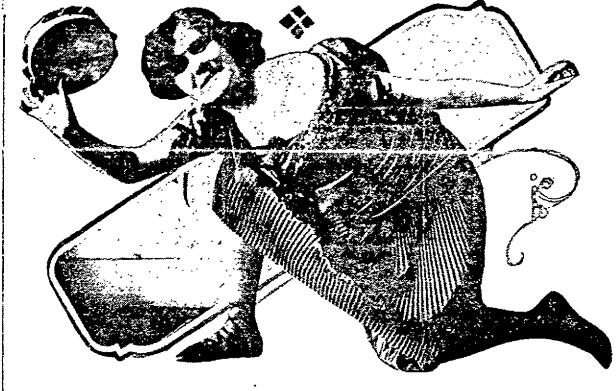
ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Sen. 9.—Mrs. Mildred Hurbands has returned to Alameda after an absence of a few weeks. Mrs. Husbands spent the Christians helidays at the family home in Walnut Cress. with the Hubert E. Husba and the Misses Mildred and Annal Dobge, and later went to San Jose, where she was the guest of old friends for a week or more.

Mrs. Walse Parkherst is continuing the work heeges many years sop by her mother, the heeges many for a week or more.

Mrs. Walse Parkherst is continuing the work heeges many promises of the Confession late Mrs. E. Y. Garrette, on the Occidental Board of Missions. of which she was vice-president.

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MISS BIRDLE MAE REED, WHOSE DANCING HAS WON BERKELEY AND ON WHOSE SHOULDERS
MAY FALD MANTLE OF ART.

ASKS CAUTION IN HIRING TEACHERS

Appointment Secretary of University Would See Cities Get Money's Worth.

BERRELEY, Jan. 2 .- That the State s too careless in taking care of its teachers and leaves too much to chance lie trembling."

"Thy tender amile, how purel" responds the baritone voice.

The narrator, like the chorus in a Greek tragedy, is frequently heard in admonition, advice and prophecy. He watches the twain depart and reflects integrapted by the heavenly voices in imagnificent chorus singing a very apothesis of love, and praise of the beauty of Eve.

In SECOND PART.

The second part of the mystery is related to "The Temptation."

In the forest solitudes, Eve waks apart fr.m Adam, listening to the voices of the height. They typify the evil spirit of biblical lore and tempt her to the tree of knowledge the fair fruit of which is the subject of their sirenic song.

Here is heard a superb aria for soprano to secure failure can who hires men because they have "influence" or belong the superbareat can be the subject of the sirenic song. in their finding jobs and the jobs find-

because they have "influence" or belong to some fraternal order. The school officer of today is alive to the responsibility that has been placed upon him. Modern education is an expensive investment. Communities demand results. restment. Communities demand results. Pouring out money for lands, buildings, laboratories, workshops, libraries, will not give results, without the informing spirit of the real teacher, the guiding power of the real leader.

QUESTION OF THE AGE.

"How find this guiding spirit? It is the question of the age. The state spenas millions in training teachers, but loses much of the benefit it should by leaving to chance the delicate matter of individual adjustment to duties. California has as yet a small body of teachers in its public schools, about 12,000 in the elementary schools and 2500 in high schools, junior colleges, and normal schools. It would be possible to divide such a body of teachers into small groups, whose individuals could be personally known to a qualified judge, and whose work could be inspected, so that those who have the most to give could be advanced to positions of responsibility. That is the service which the University's system of inspection of secondarial services and inspection of secondarial services when the could be inspected, so that those who have the most to give could be advanced to positions of responsibility. That is the service which the University's system of inspection of secondarial services and the service which the University's system of inspection of secondarial services. QUESTION OF THE AGE.

ity. That is the service which the University's system of inspection of secondary schools enables it to render the high schools of the state. The seven hundred graduate students registered this year at the University furnish a body of new recruits from many different states to supply the gaps in the make; but by far the most important part of the work of the Appointment Secretary's Office is now the furnishing of data for promotion of graduates of former years, not only our own, but former years, not only our own, but those of other institutions, whose good work has been commended by members of the University faculty engaged in the inspection of secondary schools.

DEVELOPMENT PREVENTED. The state normal schools are now empowered to train high school teachers of drawing, music, physical culture, and commercial, technical of industrial subjects, but the anormous expense of prop-rly equipping eight different training schools, and the ever present problem of content of courses and collateral work

University extension lecture to be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening, January 11, in the assembly room of the Phelan building, Market and O'Farrell streets. San Francisco, by C. W. Wella, associate professor of English composition in the University of Committee of This composition in the Essentially French in spirit this work created a profound impression when siver for the first time in this country and the forthcoming preservation promises to eclipse in musical power that six on accessive Monday and the forthcoming preservation promises to eclipse in musical power that

> Historical Association has just been conferred upon Prof. II. Morse Stephens, the head of the department of history of the University of California. Professor Stephens has just been in attendance upon the annual meeting of the society. The American Historical Association will hold its next meeting in San Empireo during the time of that San Francisco, during the time of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

ALAMEDAN DIES. Mrs. Walke Parkherst is continuing the work

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ALAMEDA Jam. 2. William Renry

Hattersby died today. He had been ill

for but a short time and died unexpected
ly of pneumonia, He leaves his wife, Mrs.

Sadie Battersby, and two children, Lioyd

and Fay Battersby. The funeral-will be

held from the parlors of G. W. Murphy,

2512 Central avenue, Monday afternoon at

well known on both sides of the bay, and men
well known on both sides of the bay.

A COMMON TO STATE OF THE STATE

Shown by Young Woman

BERKELEY, Jan. 9 - Will the mantle of Annie Pixley, one of the most famous of dancers and singers of a few years ago, fall upon the shoulders of Miss Split on Equipment, Receive Birdle Mae Reed of this city? Friends of the young teacher in this city find in her singing and dancing much to suggest the former stage favorite, and are trying to persuade her to give up her mustcal work in Berkeley and, adding to her singing her dancing, make her debut in

slaging her dancing, make her debut in public work.

So far Miss Reed has not acquiesced in the suggestion, but still is proceeding with her character and interpretative dancing under the direction of Mme. H. Foreman-Emrick of this city.

Suggested by one of the features in which the Pixiey sisters of two decades ago were famous and which Annie Pixiey herself gave. Mme. Foreman-Emrick has been drilling Miss Reed in the character dances of Zara, the Gypsy, and is convinced of her being an apt successor to the dancer of former fame.

Miss Reed has made her home in Berkeley for several years, and is well known in the musical colony here. She was a pupil in turn of Signor Jannotta, Mackenzie Gordan and Henry Eyre Brown.

READING CLUB HOLDS

BERNELEY, Jan. 2.—The extension department of the University of Callfornia announced this morning a course of lectures on international law which will be held in Oakland and which will be organized next week for class work. The purpose of the course is to explain the foundations of international law as developed by practice and the agreement of nations. It is expected to be of value alike to laymon and lawyers and to aid not seem inclined today in an understanding especially of the present European conflict.

The first meeting of the class will be to find the lim diation of room to be met again in a short time.

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The The first meeting of the class will be on the third floor of the Onkland Y. M. C. A. building on January 12, at 3 o'clock. A lecture will be given by Frogessor Edward Elliott of the University department of political science. The organization of the class will follow the lecture.

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case of Joseph Bruck, in custody bling a house on Central avenue, for robbing a house on Central avenue will be riven his first bearing Monday. CONSTRUCTING BIG BARGE.

HERCULES MAN MUNONED.
HERCULES, Jan. 9.—Stanley Moora, a
well known real estate man and formerly
employed at the powder company's plant
at Hercules, was tendered a banguet by
a number of his friends and former coworkers. The banguet was held in Cakland Sunday eventum. Among those who workers. The banquet was held in Oak-land Sunday evening. Among those who held from the parlors of G. W. Murphy,
2212 Central avenue, Monday afternoon at
1200 Clock.
Deceased had resided in this city for
aeven years at his late home at 2211 CanBryde, Edward Armstrong and George gathered to wish Moore prosperity in his

Grace and Versatility SCHOOL ADVISORS ARE IN TROUBLE

Protest and Withdraw One of Sites.

RERNELEY. Jan. 9. — Once more today the members of the advisory school
commission met in an effort to adjust
the deadlock, the two sides to which
are represented roughly by the school
board and the council. At the end of
the discussion the difficulty was as great
as ever, the school directors still inststing upon the erection of schools according to their plans and the council refusing to make up the resultant
shortage if this were done.

To make confusion worse, agents of
the Shuman property at Ward street and
Telegraph avenue, which was to have
been occupied by one of the schools,
withdrew their offer of the site, declaring the price unsatisfactory. The commission, already hard beset by South
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FOR STREETS OF TOWN

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 2. - Whether scale or locust trees give better shade; acade or locust trees give better shade; and add more to the appearance of the avenues in town, is a point or which the town board is divided. Mayor J. J. Gill favors locust trees, while other members of the board think acade trees will better FAILURE TO PROVIDE CHARGE.

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Literature' will be the subject of a free University extension lecture to be given for robbing a board.

The case of Joseph Brock in custods.

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CONSTRUCTING BIG BARGE.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 9.—Al Rovers, the lived Sendar from Berkeley, where she has lived boat builder, is now constructing a big barge for the South End club of, sied on for appealicitie, has resumed teaching for competition and for pleasure purposes, it is one of the largest rowing.

In this country. The barge is 45 feet long and has a team of four and one-half feet. It will carry the showed improvement a few days ago of four and one-half feet. It will carry thought in the months of the hotel shatuck last evening with his will also a few his and son, where they will remain during the winter meeths, in order to attend the Panama-Pacific International conditions. The won will attend the Linivistation of California during his stay in Berkeley.

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HERCULES MAN HONORED. ALUARADO, Jan. 5.—Misa Helen Litle re-turned Sondar from Berkeley, where she has been spending the boildars. Miss Celeric Broker who was receptly oper-

HOLD HOUSEWARMING

SAN LORENZO, Jan. 9.—The San Lorenzo Civic Center started its 1915 activities this week by a big housewarming at its headquarters here. Mrs. F. H. Crane, president of the San Leandro Center, was a guest at the San Lorenzo organization has a Civic Center, was a guest at the meeting.

The New Endowment to Be of Value to Others Than Students.

BERKELET, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Sather's street gift of \$140,000 to endow the Sather Professorthip of Classical Literature is this year to be made a special boon to the general public and not merely to the students of the university. It was an-nounced today that a series of "Sather Lectures on Classical Literature" is to

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The Social and Political Environment.
Thursday, January 19—Vergil's Aeneid: The Post.
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Tuesday, January 28—The Legend of Aeness.
Thursday, January 29—Epic Tradition: The Iliad of Homer.
Tuesday, February 2—Epic Tradition: The Odyssey of Homer.
Thursday, February 4—Epic Tradition: Thursday, February 4—Epic Tradition: The Romantic Epics of Later Greece.
Tuesday, February 9—Exrly Homan Epic, and Vergil's Attitude Toward Epic, Thursday, February II—Vergil's Aeneid: The Story of Dido.
Students of the university may enroll and receive credit for the course. Any other members of the community who are interested will be welcome. Tuesday, Janua 7 26-The Legend of

LAST RITES HELD.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 9.—Floral wreaths piled high upon the casket, covering it and crowding the floor of the parlors of the J. J. Anderson home, spoke of the distern with which Henry Loring, the aged ploneer, was held by his many friends in Contra Costa county and about the bay, yesterday. The funeral services took place at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, the Rev. E. G. Pavies of the Epistopal church officiating, and a choir, consisting of Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Lyford, George O. Meere and A. J. Soto Lyford, George O. Meere and A. J. Soto sang during the prayers. The remains were escorted from the house by the following pall bearers: Judge Latimer, Frank Presser, E. J. Randali, John Duane, Fred Targart and L. D. Anderson.

DEATH COMES AFTER ILLNESS DEATH COMES AFTER ILLNESS
HAYWARD, Jan. 9. — Mrs. Isabelle
Lopes, a well known resident of Crow
Calfon died at her home there resterday after a long liness. She was 32
years of age and a native of Hayward.
Surviving her are her husband, Manuel
S Lopes, and a family consisting of
Emma. Joseph. Edward and Pauline
Lotes. The funeral will be held Monday
from her late residence to All Saints
church where a requiem high mass will
be ceirbrated. Interment will be in St.
Joseph's cemetery. Joseph's cemetery.

OFFICERS INSTALLED. LIVERMORE. Jan. 9. - Livermore List headers held an installation folloved by a banquet at which there was
a large attendance, including a deleration of Eagles from Pieasanton. The installing officer was Deputy Grand President F. M. Mally, who was assisted by
Leland Stanley acting as grand vicepresident J. J. Callaghan as grand secretary, N. Frank averand conductor and
H. D. Ruter as grand chaplain.

BOY SCOUTS ELECT.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 9.— Patrol leaders and corporate of the San Leandro company of Boy Scouts have been exected as follows: First patrol—Patrol leader, as follows: Fust patrof—ratrol leader, Jesse Ginn; corporal, Douglas Toffelmien, Second patrof—Leader, Aylmer Peter; corporal, Ray Buck. Third patrof—Leader, Bennie Reveles; corporal, John Felder. Fields.

STUDENTS ELECT.
VALLEIO, Jan. 3.—The Vallejo high school student body yesterday afternoon thership, comprehing many of the elected its officers for the ensuing term, inflential woman in the district, The new officers are: President, Eugene takes a keen interest in civic and McGrane; vice-president, Caroline White-

Toll of Two Cities May Be Imposed on Jitney Bus Drivers

BERKELEY, Jan. 9.—Can two taxes be levied on the "jitney busses" plying between this city and Oakland? This question was raised in the Berkeley city council and no one seems to be quite clear on the matter. A majority of the members, after a discussion of the question, decided that the matter should be referred to the city atshould be referred to the city attorney in order to see if it were
possible to put a tax on these
busses if they were already paying
a tax to the city of Oakland.

"They are using our streets,"
Mayor C. D. Heywood announced,

"why not tax them?"
Others of the council held the

Place Is Given Among Highest
Ten Colleges in the
Country.

BERKELET, Jan 9.—The department of military science at the University of commercial has been ranked high among departments in institutions under the government control. Major John T. Nance, commandant of the cadets, has received word that the university has been placed among the hierhest ten according to excellence in military work.

The War Department has a list of expecially distinguished. Colleges where noteworthy work in military training has been included. According to Major Control of Major In this list California has been included. According to Major In this list California has been included. According to Major In this list California has been included. According to Major In this list California has been included. According to Major In this list California has been included. According to Major In this list California has been included. According to Major In the International control of the cade in the International continue their educational training, will be made by the international law. Spending the first has been placed among the high school of the cade in the International law. Should any group of people wish to cather themselves together and ask the University to organize a class in some subject other than those mentioned. Evansor of the high school commercial devices and the International continuency. The wint of the third classes being in stenography. Solokkeep-lags, accountancy, typewriting, commercial classes being in stenography. Long continue their educational training with the world which the wish to continue their educational training, will be made by the conducted emp public school work may be taken. Practical continuency of their desires begin at 7:15 and dismitation will classes being in stenography. Long continuency to the conducted emp public school work may be taken

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cludes territories of like climatic condi-

GIVE FARCE COMEDY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 9 .- What Happen to Jones," a howling farce-comedy, will hold the boards at Adelphian hall the evenings of January 15 and 15. The production is being stated by Alameda. evenings of January to and it free production is being stated by Alameda Council No. 724 of the National Union and filled houses for both hights are being anticipated. The players are all well known residents, whose talent will be displayed to advantage in the three-act

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SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 9.—The town how was pulling therked this week by the relitives of J. Hass, a moneer resident, for its action in de iding not to charge the rame of Hass avenue to Hass. A petition to have the avenue heir control to the farman word liese, was presented to the trustees by a number of the sented to the trustees by a number of residents. The coard, however, considered an appeal not to charge the name sifered an apreal not to change the name and docaded not to do so.

WEDDED AT MARTINEZ.
VALLETO, Jan. 9—Charles E. Morgan
t this city and Miss Myrde N. Fipansen of St. Helena were merried in Martinez today. They will make their home here effect a sourt honeymon trip

NARROWLY ESCAPES FRAUD.
SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 9 — City Clerk
W. J. Gannon is congratulating himself.
He refused to cash a check for \$20 presented by a man by the name of Furiado. Ganron was surplicious of the check and the stranger said he would go to the bark and cash th. Furtade went off on the check cashing errand and failed to

VALLEJO, Jan. 9.—State President J W Kavanagh of the Eagles came here tomicht to install the officers of V Benicla, Suisun, Crocket and

SHORT WEEK FOR NIGHT CLASSES

Four Courses Weekly Is the Plan of Alameda

Alameda, Jan 9. — The closing of the last term of the night school. Pecember 12, marked a most successful period of work, according to the board of education announcement. The average attendance for the term, who fi At times attendance reached 12. Of this number, approximately two-thirds choose subjects from the commercial branches. The remainder enrolled for grammar grade work.

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ADELPHIAN GUEST DAY

CLIMATIC DIVISIONS ALAYEDA, Jan. 9. - The first guest day of the French section of the Adel-

DEPART FOR NEVADA

ALAMEDA, Jan. 9. — Miss Gertrude Meysel and Edward M. Bordwell were married Thursday evening last at the home of the bride's parents in this city, the ceremony being parents in this city. home of the bride's parents in this city, the coremony being performed by Rev. Father Ga'vin of St. Joseph's Catholic church, with only the immediate members of the family in attendance. A recent bereavement in the family of the bridegroom was the occasion for the simplicity of the ceremony, which was unexpectedly hurried on account of business which demanded the presence of the britegroom at Fairriew. Nevada, which will be the future home of the couple. The original p'an was for the wedding may anticipated. The players are all well known residents, whose talent will be displayed to advantage in the three-act funnaker.

Rehastrals are being held each evening under the direction of William Varces, a thespian of no mean ability. There will be a whitivind of laughter throughout the entire play, which is notorious for its mitin-proposing situations.

The play is being given for a worky cause, the relief fund of the local local cause, the relief fund of the local local of the National Tribe. The work hate not obtained their tickets should 60 so at once. terest in the future home with the many pretty cifts which have found their way to the bride since the announcement of

HOME WEDDING. HOME WEDDING.

ALAMEDA, Jan 2.— Mr and Mrs.
Robert D. Celburn have departed on
their honeymoon trip, after a simple
wedding ceremony at the nome of the
bride's mother. Mrs. R. C. Clepp, in
Clinton avenue. Miss Sarah M. China and
Robert D. Colburn were united in marriage by Rev. N. A. Baker, pastor of
the First Unitorian church of this city,
in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs.
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VARSITY CREW TO PRACTICE. VARSITY CREW TO PRACTICE.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 5 — Charles Steprenson, coach of the University of Carlifornia rowing crews, has announced that first practice will be held on the Oakland estuary. February 16.

Stephenson reports that there are many applicants for positions in the crews and that the varying will have a hig year in rowing. He is now preparing the skiffs and barges for the opening of the season.

the season. RITES FOR MRS. CRAWFORD. ALAMEDA, In 9 - Funeral services for the inte Mrs. Lucy Crawford were real this morning from the family home in Clement avenue, conducted by the Rev. W. E. Vaughn. Interment was at Mountain View comparers.

News of Two

PLAN MEMORIAL

Alameda County District Initiation Will Be Held at Byron.

RICHMOND, Jan. 5.-All plans for the annual county or district initiation of the lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to be held this year at Dyron on January 20, have been complete and it is expected that there will be the largest attendance of members and candidates that has faced this annual function in ten

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Nearly every grand officer, including the grand master and the grand secretary, will hear the out-of-the-county lists of distors while it is expected at least dity of the three linkers will come from Oakland. Following the init story services with Twinght Lodge of Richmord putting on the first degree, there will be a hanquet. The program will start at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and will conclude with breakfast next morning. It is probable that a special train will be run from Richmond, picking up Odd Fellows at Pinole, Crockett, Valona, Port Costa, Martinex, Bay Point, Pittsburg and Antioch.

TO ORGANIZE RICHMOND CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION

EICHMOND, Jan. 9.—With two charitable bodies row in the local field there are indications that there will be another

regimes in the road repair and construction work of the county are not looking with any favor upon the new bill of Assembly regimes to take the road work and put it under the county surveyor, who shall be a licensed civil engineer and who will have charge of the work in the entire county

TEAMSTERS' UNION ELECTS.

NICHMOND, Jan. 9.—Leslie Holsclaw has been elected as president of Teamster's local No. 420 of this city. Following the election ceremonles a banquet and homoker with a vandeville program was to the prominent weldings.

HICHMOND, Jan. 9.—Leslie Holschaw has been elected as president of Teamsters' local No. 420 of this city. Following the election ceremonles a banquet and smoker with a vaudeville program was enjoyed by the members of the local. The new officers are: President, Leslie Holsclaw; vice-president, Ira Wilson; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Perry; recording secretary, Nell Kelly; trustees, M. A. Parker and John Fisher; warden, Al-Hunt; conductor, Frank Champion.

UNIONS ARE ACTIVE. RICHMOND, Jan. 9.—An active effort is being made by the unions of this country is being made by the unions of this country to organize the various crafts employed outside of Richmond. Anton Johansen, organizer for the state building trades council, has tarried here and will seek to straighten out a number of jobs in the vicinity of Martinez, where there is much construction work and where the nine-hour day prevails. The local boilermakers union is working to extend the stept-hour day to the big tank jobs for

to straighten out a number of jobs in the vicinity of Martinez, where there is much construction work and where the dine hour day prevails. The local bolier makers' union is working to extend the eight-hour day to the big tank jobs for the Sheil oil company.

BIG BOND INTERESTS.

RICHMOND, Jan. 9.—An average of \$15,000 per day has been collected by the City Treasurer's office during the past week for the interest and payments due to the interest and payments will kely be nearly all cleaned up by next week. City Treasurer Ira Vaughn does not look for many delinquencies, despite quiet times.

MIKE AND IKE DANCE.

HATWARD. Jan. 9.—Window flower boxes for store frorts in town were addiscussion on heautifying the streets with flowers at a meeting of the Bitreet Improvement club in the town hall last night. The club is the first to be started in Hayward for the purpose of improving the streets and will take charge of the beautifying of B street, one of the principal entrances of the Stete Highway. A. H. Harms, president of the club. James Vallance and C. Gould were appointed a committee to select flowers and shade trees, which will be planted along B street on both sides. They will report on their work at a meeting of the club members on the plantum of shade trees.

MIKE AND IKE DANCE PICHMOND, Jan. 9.—The Mike and Ike club held a largely attended dancing party at East Shore park last evening with a number of young people from Berkeley and Albany present.

NEW BAND TO DANCE. RICHMOND, Jan. 5.—The newly organized Standard Oil band, an amateur organization, will give its first social affair pt East Shore park on the evening of January 16. The funds received will be used to secure uniforms for the new harmour makers.

HAYWARD ITEMS

HAYWARD, Jan. 9,—Miss Ada Williams of Porterville, Cal., is visiting with Miss Alice C. R. King has gone to Los Angeles to attend the piggon show, where he has entered 159 Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hoberts of Modesto have

fancy birds.

returned to Hayward.

Mise Allee Peran, who has been occupying the Allee Course on Castro street for the past summer. this week took up her residence

A. S. Offisby will do the prosecuting.

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NILES, Jan. 3. — Peter Rock of Pleas-relatives in Hayward New Feath 687 and n. D. C. M., of I. O. O. F., for all of Like Cultion of Oakland spent the boll-days at Bellvale, back of Stauford university.

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MANY BRIDES AWAITING SPRING PHIL FRANCIS
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PROSPECTIVE BRIDES WHO
WILL GRACE BERKELEY
ALTARS. TOP (LEFT TO
RIGHT) MISS MARIE WHIT-ING AND MISS RAMONA AL-LEN: BELOW, MISS GRACE

LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORI Jan 9. — Nathan Frank was in town Tuesday and Wednesday, coming to attend the Eagles installation and banquet.

H. Matthiesen recently received a letter

H. Matthiesen recently received a letter from one of about a dozen of his nephews who are serving in the German army, stating that he was with the army when it invaded northern France, the troops marching for two days and night continuously, and that the soldiers gave their rations all away to starving, crying women and children along the wayside.

Among the other prominent weddings

Among the other prominent weddings to take place in the near future are those of Miss Mabel Thomas and Carrol Kaufman. Miss Gwendolyn Woodward and James Hamilton Todd, Miss Olive Wieeler and Lleut-nant Curtis Hoppin Nance, U. S. M., Miss Grace Noble and Horace Marden Albright, Miss Helene Fountain and Jack Banev, Miss Ada Jordan and Lee Walker Pray, Miss Alys Summerhayes and Neil Cornwall and several others.

HAYWARD IMPROVEMENT

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

HAYWARD, Jan. 9. - Window flower

WILL FACE TRIAL. CONCORD. Jan. 9.—Before Justice E. P. Jackson next Tuesday morning the preliminary hearing of M. Iwamaga, Japanese, employed on the Westcott ranch.

several others.

to San Jose to resume her studies at the State Normal school there. George Victor has gone to San Francisco.

Daniel Fuson is recovering from his recent illness at the county infirmary and will be able to return in a week or Robert Phillips returned to San Fran-

club next Friday night. James Vallance addressed the club members on the planting of shade trees. Other sections of town are following the lead of the B street club and the residents in each district will look after beautification work in their particular quarter. A variety of flowers, including popples and geraniums will be planted along the sidewalks on several of the thoroughfares. The Hill and Valley club and other social and improvement organizations are taking a hand in the improvements.

CONCORD, Jan 9.—Refore Justice E. P. Jackson next Tuesday morning the preliminary hearing of M. Iwamaga, Japanese, employed on the Westcott ranch, and charged with murdering T. Takata, arother Jap, will take place. The case promises to attract much attention, as the man used a hatchet to murder his opponent. Iwamaga claims that Takata started the fight by attacking him with a knife. Chief Deputy District Attorney A. S. Ormsby will do the prosecuting.

HOLD INSTALLATION.

CHIOAGO, Jan P.—One afterbood as extermed clitzen went into a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer had be teamed clitzen went into a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer had be teamed clitzen went into a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer had be teamed clitzen went into a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer had be teamed clitzen went into a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer had be teamed clitzen went into a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer had be teamed clitzen went into a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer had be teamed clitzen went into a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer had be teamed clitzen went into a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but no a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but no sconer shop to have his briars reaped, but not a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but not a coner shop to have his briars reaped, but not a coner shop to have his briars reaped, but not a barber's shop to have his briars reaped, but not on a coner shad he teamed his briars re

MAKES ADDRESS: CHERRY CARNIVAL

Origin of Christmas Theme at San Leandro ex-Postmaster's Gathering in Fruit-

FRUITVALE, Jan. 9—The sight lecture of the winter course arranged by the University Extension Society of Fruitviele was delivered Friday anglit by 19th Francis.

The lecture dealt with the origin and evolution of the Christmas fertival the property with which neimitive nature—vorshipers with the Christman Christmas.

Incadentally, the evolution of some felligions themselves was interfer stretched.

The speaker closed his address by opiriting out the contrast between the trucky and sadness of the Roman world, of Augustus' time, and the Cheertviness and kirdliness of our own times, saving that this was largely due to the philosophy of human brotherford inculcated by the wonderful Jew whose birth the Christmas sestificies celebrate.

The next lecture of the course will be delivered by Dean Earrows, January 2007.

PLEASANTON, Jan. 3—M.—Field of Sandings, Mrs. and New Years.

Larkie Locks made an official trip to Oakland New Years, and the Christmas restrictes celebrate.

Alies, Larkie Polima of San Francisco with the facility is the stream of the deal charge it is going to mean work, and the only return for the local business man or the local citizen is the attracting of newcomers and eventually adding to Sandings.

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Appeal Under Consideration by Town Board.

Dr. and Helen Merimon, was a street of several weeks, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen of San Francisco visited at the Petersen home on St. Mr. and stending the meeting of the bound of directors of the Bank of Pleasant ton.

Engene A Platt and family left Monday for Oakland, where they will reside for several months, returning in the spring.

W. Peine, W. C. Hansen and Newton Arendt was a business visitor in San Francisco of the coloration in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kroniela of Santa Cruz, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Journal of their home Monday.

Schuhman, returned to their home Monday in Monday re their rations all away to starving, crying women and children along the wayside.

B. F. Budworth went to Sacramento Sunday.

Henry Decker and wife, late of Oroville and formerly of Tesla, have removed here.

Miss Lottio Bordes, who is attending the nurses' school at the French Hospital in San Francisco of the Coleration at home.

Miss Zeinz McVicar returned Tuesday after spending her holiday vacation at home.

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ALAMO NOTES

Is Veteran of Service



ROBERT MORGAN.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 9. -- Twentytive years a deputy coroner in Alameda county and the only deputy in the county to be reappointed under the new ad-ministration, is the record of Robert ministration, is the record of Robert Morgan of San Leandro. During his long tenure of office Morgan has served under every administration and was one of the first deputy coroners to be appointed in the county.

Morgan received his first appointment from Coroner Henry Evers, who in the early days had his office on Washington street, Cakland. Morgan has resided in San Leandro 43 years. His charitable work in the cases of needy families is well known.

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DANVILLE NOTES

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Miss Buth Heinan spent New Year's with friends in Martinez.

Mrs. Jessle Halvison is ill at her home. Her daughter. Mrs. Carroll Wilson of Elichmond, is with her.

Dr. Morris of San Francisco is spending a few days at his country place.

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CONCORD Jan 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iver enjoyed New Year's eve in San Francisco.

Judge and Mrs. E. P. Jackson were the greets of friends in Martiner Monday.

Mrs. A. Manglein is very seriously fill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Lavanolis.

Miss Edna Bacon was the greet of Miss Results below to be beard of Town of Mrs. Carrie Emerson entertwined the Sweet Sixteen clob at her home on Thursday.

Miss Edna Bacon was the greet of Miss Results and Overacker, the small sets of Mrs. and Mrs. Justus Overacker, the small sets of Mrs. and Mrs. Justus Overacker, is quite ill at the home of John A. Botilne.

The regular meeting of the Board of Town Truncisco in the home of John A. Botilne.

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Mrs. Beatrice Letthart is visiting Miss

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Deputy Is Reappointed BOARD PROJECTS

The Improvement of Fruitvale Highways Discussed by Business Man.

FRUITVALE, Jan. 2. — Property owners of different parts of Fruitvale attended a meeting of the Fruitvale Board. of Trade last night when an extensive attract improvement scheme was discussed Complaint was made to the board by residents on East Fourteauth street that a stretch of newly laid asphalt meradam on the north side of that thoroughture between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-slight avenues had formed sink holes at different places. The city has already accepted this work and the opinion was expressed last night that the rest of the street work on East Fourteenth atreet should not be accepted from the contractors until the lauly road surface between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth avenues was repaired.

This question will be further gone into at a meeting of the Board of Trade next Friday night, when the city engineer and other officials will be invited to give their views. of Trade last night when an extensive

other officials will be invited to give their views.

A committee of three was appointed by the board to take up the matter of having East Fourteenth street between Thenty-lifth and Thirty-first avenues asphalted, thus completing the atretch of asphalt roadway between Thirtseath evenue and High street, Fruitvale. It was stated last night that only one property owner, owning 400 feet of land on East Fourteenth street, had not agreed to sign up for this work. A continuance of the asphalt roadway on Fruitvale avenue from East Fourteenth street to IM-mond was discussed by the meeting, as was also a proposal to have the boulevard road surface between Twenty-lifth and Twenty-eighth avenues put in hetter condition.

and Twenty-counter condition.
At its mosting next Friday the Board of Trade will nominate officers.

IRVINGTON

NEWARK

NEWARK, Jan. S.—Mrs. M. Connors indicated angher of San Francisco were in town Bunday, looking after business interests.
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death in Santa Maria. The body will be brought

Vital Importance for Building Adequate Merchant Marine Is Opinion.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- In a speech de-Evered before the Commercial Club of Chicago tonight, Secret ry McAdoo made the statement that the ship purchase bill of the administration, now pending before Congress, is the only means of solving the question of the building up of an adequate American merchant marine. He fur-ther stated that it will, if made a law, American trade expansion caused by the European war. Secretary McAdoo said that the creation of an American

merchant marine is not a party ques tion, but has been nationally desired for the past thirty-five years, and in its failure during the past twenty years to take definite action, the Republican party has shown dereliction of duty to its country. "The Democratic party," he said, "now has the power to legislate, and

it will be equally calpable if it fails to act. It will be even more culpable if it does nothing, since the emerg-ency created by the European war has emphasized, as nothing else could have done, the supreme folly of subjecting the foreign commerce of this great nation to the hazards of ocean transportation under the flags of na-tions now engaged in the most gigantic war of the time. FOREIGN TRADE POLICY.

"Regardless of these hazards, it is even greater folly from an economic point of view, to continue deliberately the policy of trying to build up a great foreign trade by leaving to our

rivals the control of the vitally im-portant instrumentables of ocean transportation. So long as our com-petitors own the ships, they make the rates, they control the service, and they determine the routes. With this power it is easy to favor their own commerce and discriminate against

"So long as England commands the sea, our commerce will not be stop-ped. But who can foretell the eventvalities of a great war? It is con-ceivable that a daring German squad-roa might get into the Atlantic and play havoc with our commerce in British bottoms. No one can tell how long the war will last, and every day is subject to its vicissitudes and dan-sers. Is it fair to our producers, our merchants and our manufacturers to torce such risks upon them? Are we justified in putting the prosperity of our country in needless jeopardy?" OCEAN FREIGHT RATES.

Secretary McAdoo showed that ocean freight rates have been greatly increased since the beginning of the war on account of some 13 per cent of the world's total water tonnage, approximately, 45,400,000 tons, hav-ing been tied up in the ports of the world. The trade of the United States has, therefore, during this depression, been almost destroyed on account of lack of ships and by reason of the neutral ships not assuring dependance of delivery. He said that the increase in these ocean freight rates has been consigned to either England, Europe,

or the Meditteranean. flected in the lessened prices which he has been compelled to take for his product. The increased cost of car-Tying American produce and commodities to European ports since the war broke out runs into millions.

TOLL FOR SILLP OWNERS. This great sum répresents a heavy toll that has been exacted by foreign shippers and producers. It is, in efpenalty they are paying for the failure of American politicians to carry out their repeated promises to the American people. Foreign where may increase their rates over night, arbitrarily—we have no power to prevent it—and we must pay the price or stop our shipments. Already our commerce is being injured and our prosperity is being retarded by the relentless hand of tribute which lies heavily upon it and which will lie more heavily upon it with

rates are still rising." "Now is the time to take advantage of an unprecedented opportunity, and the new bill will give business men the assurance of protection under the American flag on the high seas, and will place American trade in a posi-tion to compete with the European

day that passes, because ocean freight

marts.
"American trade in foreign markets," he said, "will follow transportation under the American flag and thrive as it never did beforemarkets of the world are before use Orient as well as South America. Enterprise and courage are needed to

build up a merchant marine through enterprise can be depended upon for ship subsidy had failed, that changes the purpose, I am not afraid of the in the navigation laws with reduced government going into business where wages to American seamen would private capital refuses, and where the not be tolerated and that the policy business in which the government is of discriminating tariff duties favor- to engage is for the benefit of all peoing imports in American ships had ple of the country. I am afraid of been proved unworkable. The government going into private

GUARANTEES TO SHIPPERS. Guarantees of principal and inter- the selfish purposes of some particest of bonds issued by private corporations engaged in shipping, he said, was not worthy of serious considera-The alternative left to those who wish to see the American flag ration of which the government

shall own 5 per cent of the stock. The main objection to that plan, he hope or lean any longer upon a stated out, has been that it puts the broken reed? The main objection to that plan, he That, he declared, had a familiar It was argued against the bral reserve act, he said, that it

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CHURCH BENEFIT PARTY AT CARDS



Mrs. C. A. De Puy will entertain a card party in her home in Fairview avenue, Piedmont, on Tuesday afternoon. January 19, the affair to be for the benefit of St. Leo's Church. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. John Light-house, Mrs. Ralph De Puy, Mrs. Howard Fredricks, Mrs. A. A. Alex-ander, Mrs. C. Stionu, Mrs. W. L. Clarke, Mrs. H. G. White, Mrs. H. W. Roessner and Mrs. Mary Grace Dwyer,

SEES OPPORTUNITY FOR OAKLAND DURING FAIR

While visiting the fair grounds last Sunday with James Barr of the Exposition Frank Darros, secretary of the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Association, claims that he was more impressed than ever with the chances that Oakland has for holding a large amount of the visitors.

"With only an ordinary crowd to handle," said Darrow, "the street cars were altogether unable to handle the people, and granting that more cars are put on during the fair time they will not be able to handle them with facility. I think that our direct carries will thus come in extremely service will thus come in extremely handy for the people, and with the other accommodations that Oakland has to offer I see no reason why we should not have the majority of the

ARIZONA LÉGISLATURE HAVE WOMEN MEMBERS

PHOENIX, Jan. 9.-Arizona's second legislature will convene here Monday with a vast amount of important work, including the detailed application of the prohibition law, confronting it. Both branches of the body will have a woman legislator for the first time, Mrs. Frances W. Mund of Yavapai county in the Senate and Mrs. Rachael Barry of Apache county in the House. It will begin work also with its power curtailed, for the veto on initiative measures was taken from the legislature and the Governor by a constitutional amendment carried at the November election.

betwen 50 and 300 per cent, whether OPPOSE PHILIPPINE FREEDOM WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — Charles Swift of Detroit, manager of There's enormous increases," he trical properties in the Philippines, American producer. They are re-believed the United States should rebelieved the United States should retain control of the islands to aid the natives to develop their natural re-sources. He was not opposed to enlarging Filipino self-government, but was against independence at this time.

> would put the government in the banking business, but the law "has proved of inestimable value to the business interests of the country. support of his contention that the argument was not tenable, the secretary pointed out that some of the leading business men and bankers of the country urged the passage of a war risk insurance bill, which put the government in the business of carrying marine war risks; he referred to the experience of the government with the Panama Railroad Company, whose entire stock is in its bonds to the recent legislation to authorize the government to construct a railroad in Alaska.

U. S. AS SHIP OWNERS. "The objection that the government must never go into private business," said Mr. Adoo in conclusion, "even though private capital refuses to en-gage in such business, when the interests of the people imperatively demand it, is always urged against any progressive step of this character. Are we to be bound by a mere dogma of this sort? Are we to be deterred The from doing, through the agencies of government, what is essential to the welfare of our people, when private capital cannot be secured? While I Mr. McAdoo urged that efforts to not engage in business where private

ular class. PROVIDING MERCHANT MARINE "For fifty years we have waited for private capital to provide an Amer-Sying in every port was in the bill can merchant marine. For fifty now in Congress, with its private cor- years our foreign trade has languished while we have waited. Shall e walt any longer upon a fatuous

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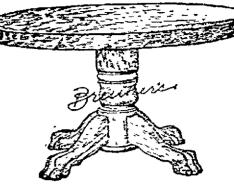
"if the shipping bill is objected to by our opponents, what practical suggestion or remedy have they to offer? The American people will not be content with academic objections, do not want a practical plan rejected unless a better substitute is offered. Let the opponents of this bill present such a substitute or let them hold

their peace, "Will the Republicans, Progress ives and Democrats in Congress meet the cry of the American business men, the American banker and the American manufacturer by the passace of this bill that will set us on a new career of world power? Will they emancipate American commerce from dependence upon foreign vesset it sately on the nighway of peaceful conquest, under the American flag, of the open markets of the

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drapes and spreads; 65c value.

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value. At 30c yd.—Plain mercerized Drapery, in rose,

green, tan, etc.; 50c value. At 35c yd —Scotch Sundour Bungalow Net, in fast

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in:; cut from \$55.
At \$45.00—Bundhar Wilton, 9 ft. by 12 ft.; cut from \$60. At \$39.75-Angle Indian Wilton, S ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.; cut from \$53. Drop Pattern. At \$42.50—Anglo Indian Wilton, 9 by 12 ft; cut

from \$57.50. Drop Pattern.
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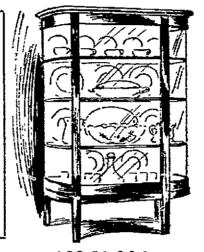
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PASADENA, Jan. 9 .- Propagation of an insect which will devour with voracious appetite the larvae of the common house fly, to which, with its power of carrying disease germs, is accredited believe that the government should many of the woes of mankind, is the entomological wonder which Dr. Adalbert Fenyes of Pasadena believes he has ful. almost achieved. Dr. Fenyes, who has resided in the

Crown City for twenty years, Is so certain that success will soon reward his many years of research and the conof irnumerable difficulties. te restorday announced the results of his labors.
"This entomological parasite," said

Dr. Fenyes, "will shun a house and human company as a normal human shuns. poison and will find its greatest pleasure in the destruction of house fly larvae." He believes the insect he actually had in the grub form a year ago at his ome, 170 North Orange Grove avenue Pasadena, where he has invested many thousands of dollars in an insectary, said to be the equal of any in the

CHILL KILLS GRUBS

But just before the full development of the parasite was expected, a drop in temperature killed the grubs he was so zealously guarding and since then he has labored almost unceasingly to propagate more. The pearest thing to the insect he

desires to create that he now has is the Aleochara lata Grvh, which will devour the larvae of the house fly as rapidly as it comes into contact with them, but it also feeds upon the larvae of many other insects. What Dr. Fenres is striving to produce is a "near relation" of this bug-

one which will devote the energy of its appetite exclusively to house fly lar-The insect goal, which entomologists agree will be one of the greatest dis-coveries of the decade. Dr. Fenyes be-

does not expect to know positively for a few months, as his experiments are slowly made.

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The insect sought, to which he has as yet given no name, except the generic term, Aleochara, will fly but little and will not enter a human home at all. he says. It is expected to eradicate files from their chief breeding places.

"The common means of combating the Natural Enemy of Domestica are not scientific," said Dr. Fenses. "although they have a philosophic value in that when a person has spread a few sheets of fly paper about he thinks he has done his duty.

"Harmful insects can be successfully eradicated only by means of parasites. This is the accepted method and the one by which the work must be done sooner or later.

"I hope soon to produce the insect there are many obstacles, and a year or two may find me no further along. The present indications, however, are hope-

MUST PRODUCE STRAIN.

"There are many varieties of thes and stream of these parasites will have to be produced to rid humanity of all pests in insect form. The house fly is the most troublesome and it is to its annihilation that I am directing my efforts. If I succeed in this I shall next devote my attention to the eradication of the stable fly."

During his residence in Pasadena, Dr. Penyes has successfully propagated a number of insects which prey upon some of the most injurious fruit tree scale.

A Hungarian by birth, he was educated in Vienna, and for years practiced medicine in Egypt. He has the reputation of being the foremost authorits publication, but he has been notified by his publisher that the manuscript sale in a vault, where it will be kept until Europe is again at peace. CATTLE BRING FANCE PRICES.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 9. — Beef steers to the value of \$20,000, totalling 225 head of an average weight of 1225 pounds, were sent out yesterday to San Francisco buyers from the ranches of the Porterville Alfalfa Company, west of here. This makes 900 head, valued at approximately \$75,000, which have been sold during the past ten months. The company is Heres he has almost reached, though he

Legislation for Protection of

Highways Is Favored by Senator.

struction of trees along the highways of the state was taken yesterday by which will destroy the house fly, but the executive committee of the north-RUSHED TO HOSPITAL ern district of the Federated Women's Clubs of California, in session at the Hotel Sacramento, State Forester George M. Homans pledged his suppart to bills favoring the move.

tion of a state or county system for of Dr. Arthur Morse of San Fran-the care of orphans and dependent cisco, and other physicians. children, such as the establishment of homes-

Senator Birdsall is expected to insion of the Legislature that will save reputation of being the foremost authority in the world on some branches of the forests along the Placerville. Despite the rapid trip, Mrs. Broome ity in the world on some branches of Tahoe road, which is to be a section arrived in Los Angeles showing few took to Brussels, Belgium, last summer of the state highway. These bills, the manuscript of a book on which he have been prepared at the instance of had labored ten years. The war delayed the women of Placerville. A delegation from the civic section of the Piacerville Shakespeare Club appeared before the executive committee resterday to support the movement for the protection of the trees. The Placerille delegation was com-Fitch, Mrs. A. Darlington and Mrs. L.

One of the acts provides that the state department of engineering may PLATT UNDECIDED ON RECOUNT.

the state board of control. This act would provide money to purchase the

MANY PRESENT, The meeting vesterday was well at-

tended. Those present were Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville, president of the committee; Mrs. A. M. Seymour, vice-president; Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Yolo, recording secretary; Mrs. L. C. Hunt-er, chairman of the civil service reform department; Mrs. H. J. Kilgariff of the legislation department. Mrs. George W. Hamilton of Auburn, of the literature department; Mrs. G. E. Chappell of Grass Valley, of the phil-anthropy department; Miss Jennie McConnell of the press department, Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge of Rose-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9-A move to further legislation preventing the de-struction of trees along the highways ment, and Mrs. J. T. Harbaugh of the state department of legislation.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.-Making a record run from Santa Barbara, a special train bore Mrs. Thornhill; and to the second efficer, F. Mans-The clubwomen jesterday also be- Broome, society girl of Montreal and field, and nineteen memoers of the gan a movement for the better care Chicago, who is seriously ill, to Los of orphan children throughout the Angeles. Mrs. Broome, the daughter state. Mrs. H. A. Kleugel of Oroville Angeles. Spoor, multi-millionaire of read a paper in which she reviewed of J. A. Spoor, multi-millionaire of the conditions prevailing at present. Chicago, was rushed to the Sisters' She advocated strenuously the adop- Hospital, where she is under the care

The record run to Los Angeles was determined upon Wednesday evening following a conference of physicians who have been attending Mrs. troduce the bills at the coming ses. Broome at the St. Francis Hospital in Santa Barbara

> These bills, ni-checks from the journey. SOCIETY WOMAN ACCUSES.

YUBA CITY, Jan. 9 .- Charging extreme cruelty on the part of her husband, the result of his continued and excessive use of liquor, Mrs. Clara P. Lytle, leader in social circles in Sutter county, and head of the P. W. Lytle posed of Mrs. Perry Tracy, Mrs. O. P. Land Company of Marysville, has posed of Mrs. Perry Tracy, Mrs. O. P. commenced suit for divorce from P. Wich, Mrs. A. Darlington and Mrs. L. commenced suit for divorce from P. W. Lytle, erstwhile real estate man

bring condemnation proceedings and. RENO, Nev., Jan. 9.—Although he Balm from your draggest now. Apply force the sale to the state of strips of asserts that snap counts during elecland 300 feet wide on each side of tion contests for minor offices have healing cream in 10 ir nostrils, any highway. The other bill would apparently given him a lead over penetrates through tyrn are passes amend the act of eminent domain in Senator Newlands, Sam Plant, sena- of the head, soothe the inflamed feeding about 700 head at present such a manner that protection may tor at the November election, will not swollen mucous membrane and relication the more will be secured be afforded trees along highways. An 5-t make a statement as to whether comes instantication that properly will also or not he will demand a recount on It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up

WASHINGTON AND OREGON JOIN IN EUROPEAN RELIEF

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 .- The Belgian relief ship Washington arrived on Puget Sound from Moji, Japan, today and proceeded to Tacoma, where she will take on part of her cargo of supplies. About the middle of next week she will arrive in Seattle to load the staff that has been gathered in a warehouse here and will then proceed to Portland to take Oregon's contributions. From Portland the Washington will sail direct for Antwerp. via the Panama canal.

REWARDED FOR BRAVERY. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In recogni-tion of their services in rescuing a large number of the passengers and crew of the steamer Volturno, which BY SPECIAL TRAIN was burned at sea in October, a William C. Redfield, secretary was burned at sea in October, 1913. commerce, will today present to Captain Paul Kreibonm of the steamer Kroonland a gold watch and chain Kroonland crew medals coined at the Philadelphia mint.

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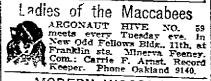
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A. A. Lindsay, M. D., psychologist lecture, Ifotel Oakhand, Sunday II a. m. "Scientific Religion;" Kohler-Chase hall, 25 O'Farrell st. S. F., S. n. m., "Liberation Through Thought." Admission free; other free lectures Hotel Oakland Thursday S. p. m.; K. C. ball Friday S. p. m.

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JAPANESE, honest couple, want position in family; man as cook, wife walt on table and do second work; both have references. T. Yamsne, 2040 Channing way, Berkeley. Tel. Berkeley 7425. JAPANESE girl wants job in family for help cook, \$2.50 week. Pied. 168. Ring up after 5:30 p. m.

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WOMAN wants work cood, wash, iron or gon, helps, by hour, day or week. Ph. Piedmont 5970. WELL recommended, practical woman would like position in home as nurse, companion and helper. Ph. Ala. 2425.

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TOUNG woman bookkeeper, stenograph-er, wants general office work; willing to help in ctore, where office work re-quire only part time. Piedmont 2295. YOUNG LADY, thoroughly exper, in the care of infants, children or housework, wishes position day time, Sun. excepted; wages \$3 per week. Oak, 4932,

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Column 10

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AA-FURNISHED flat 3 rooms, modern; near S. F. trains. Berkeley St. BEIAUTIFULS-rm furn, mod, upper and lower flat; gas, elec., water, phone; sunny all day. 2417 12th ave.

FINELY furn, 5-rm, flat for rent; com-plete with piane and garage, 5616 Tel. ave., pr. Key Route station, opp. Idora Park.

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CLASSY new 6-rm bungalow, 164 Lake av.; worth \$40, smap \$32.50 take Oak, av. car; sl. pch.; nr. K. R., Fied. Lk. 1284 SUNNY furnished flat 3-4 rooms, bath, \$14. 1762 56th ave., Fruitvale. SUNNY flat of 4 rooms, bath, gas and elec; rent \$15. 3121 Chestnut. CUNY 4-rm, bungalow, med, nice for three adults, 457 38th st., in rear. VERY nicely furnished, sunny 5-room flat; piano included. 555 Hobart ern; room for garage. Inquire 1612 E. 15th st.; phone Merritt 3399.

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Oakland.
\$18.50—Lights and water free; 4-room bungulow near Lake Merritt; electric lights, porcelain bath, built-in china closet, cabinet kitchen, gus range, water heater and linolcum A SUNNY renovated flat; 6 rms; bath, gas, elec.; central; rear 565 22d at. A 3-RM, sunny, mod. apt.; rent reas, clean and quiet. 1920 Castro. BEAUTIFUL sunny 5-room flat, 3 min. walk to city hall, 543 19th st. open 2-4.

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corner.
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fireplace, bookcases, etc., \$12.50, 680 31st st., near Grove. SUNNY, upper flat. Piedmont ave.; 6 rooms; just painted and tinted. Phone Merritt 3899. SUNNY mod, 6-rm, upper, 5-rm, lower with garage, Mer, 1792.

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t-SUNNY front rooms, hskps.; very central; 1121 Clay; \$2.50 wh.; free phone. AA-FURN. halpg. rooms; all conven-lences. \$22 Mead ave.

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WANT to lease farm with stock and implements; will give security for same or perhaps buy stock; prefer a place that I can buy later. Address F. O. Box 174, Willits, Cal. MEAT MARKET, average cash business

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1913 Overland; el. starter; lights; snap.

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 Krit 1914, used only 4 months.
 760

 Krit 1812, panel top.
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 Rambler 1911, 5-pass.
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GARAGE for rent, \$5 thm. 826 Fallon H'r. 1913, time condition; must be sold Hup delivery, \$890; nearly new; guaranteel one year; distillate carbureter; courses times. H. Swift, 1514 Wash, st., finitional 1887. TOSON 22 5-passenger; fine condition; at a barrain. P. L. Fageol, 3479 Telegraph ave. Phone Pled, 2899. Wall the car for fitney auto: \$353 takes JITNEY RUS- Will sell White steamer \$11 such, lalance weekly, 2000 repose. MUST swi my benutiful secyleder as-H. 18. 11. Performs tourist beginner seem. 19. 11.2 Performs touring car at order run 70m milest in perfect mechanical condition, electric lights, self-starter, good these and talont; price \$1600; terms. Per 100, 17.500. How 1428 to Tribune.

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STANLEY MOORE Attorney-at-Law, Balbon Bide., San Francisco (Continued on Next Page)

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE MINNEY & SEARLES COMPANY

FIFTEENTH AND BROADWAY.

Unusual Places at Unusual Prices ideal jointion; and price, \$450, is right; \$1600 will handle. exclusive residence for an exclusive family; a real home of five bonutiful bedrooms, with two connecting baths and separate tolists; a sterping porch that is unique; kitchen located on lower floor, has every known convenience; a separate bedroom and tath for servant, interior of during room and thus

If eighteen per cent net on a small in-vestment interests you let us show you a modern place in Fast Oak-land made up of four, four-room rented flats in a good rental dis-trict; 75-foot fromage; building in good condition; brings \$47 monthly; can be handled for \$1760 cash; bal-ance bank loan; investigate and you ance bank loan; investigate and you

Investigate yourself or let us show you No. 2035 Ellis at., Berkeley, a substantially built cottage of five sunny rooms on a big lot; the owner needs money quick and will accept any reasonable offer; terms.

An attractive, shingled, five-room bungalow, with modern conveniences at No. 2559 Frances street, Metrose Heights: for 50x125 feet with surage; good neighborhood; good transportation; beautiful view; price alashed to \$2500; terms the easiest. Price reduced \$600 on this substantial two-story, 7-room home; just east of Grove rives; on 70th; modern conveniences, electricity and gas; located on north side of street; sun all day; for \$2900; this is a pick-up; can be handled for \$759

If you are looking for a real home in the Lake District, let us show you this new, cory, two-story, five-room cement house on Santa Clara ave; large lot; near car line and school;

all up-to-date conveniences; an

arite tonets; commont is assured by a fine furnace; store rooms in case-ment; new garage for your car; this property is worth a great deal more than the asking price of \$7250, and easy terms can be arranged. Our policy is to be conservative in our ads., and to handle exclusive properties which we inspect and appraise before advertising.

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25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruivale avenue; Llese-avenue car running through property and East Sixteenth-street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot; 10% cash, balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets ofled.

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Lot 50x100 feet. adjacent to three transcontinental railroad freight distributing termini and improved commercial waterfront; short haul to Oakland's main business district. NATURAL HARDPAN FOUNDATION for structure of any weight, not filled-in, muddy marsh and requiring costly niling; in the arof any weight, not filled-in, muddy marsh hand requiring costly piling; in the artesian water belt: has on it 1½-story 13-room frame building with 7-foot basement, partly floored with cement, 35-50 feet; all in good condition. Splendid business investment. Price moderate; terms easy. Apply to Tallesin Evans, 220 4th st.

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Lot 90x103.9; price \$15,000. But that is not, all. We have a tenant who will lease a garage at this location for period of ten years at this location for period of ten years at good rental; garage will cost \$5000 and will occupy 72x96, leaving \$1,9x90 feet for apartment house or other building. See Mr. Colhert with Alameda County Realty Co., Fifth Floor Syndicate bldg... 1440 Broadway.

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Without consulting us as to values.
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\$10 Thomson Elds. 1766 Broadway. \$2750—Good 5-room cottage in North Oakland near cars and trains; easy terms.

terms. (F-508)
\$2500—Two-story, 6-room home on 24th
ave., north of Boulevard; great bargain; worth at least \$4500. (E-451)
\$1500—Lot 40x125 on east side of Park
Blvd., between Everett and Wellington siz. (4th Ave Hts.); easy terms

\$1500—Nothing down if you will build; lot 40x125, near Vernon and Moss ave; high and level (CC-691) \$2000—Lot 34x130, 1-story, 5-room cottage on Appar st., near Grove; this is a snap.

H. W. McINTIER 216 Thomson Bldg., 1706 Breadway.

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and I must sell this property: 9 rooms, Mg lot, nice residence street; worth \$7500, and I will take \$4500 if rold this week. Mrs. B., Address Box 14223, Tribune office, Oakland.

WANT bungatow of 4 or 5 rooms in good district, preferably North Oakland, rithin walking distance of R. R. to cliy; will not pay more than \$2400, and it must be a snap; if you have to sell and have a beigain, answer, otherwise, don't waste your time or mine; I can pay \$1200 as first payment. Box 14141, Tribune.

NEW 5-room cement bungalow; hard-wood floors, bookcases, china closet and interior finish; all strictly modern and up-to-date: on lot 40x100; southern exposure: 2 blocks from Key Route and Telegraph ave.. in Claremont district Price \$2650; \$500 cash and \$30 per mo

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REAL ESTATE

S. F. Fire

10 Months | 14th Street West of Clay Was a Residence Street--(Eight Years Ago)

> **Q** THEN FRUITVALE WAS FAR OUT OF TOWN.

> **q** NOW OAKLAND EXTENDS SEVENTY BLOCKS BEYOND IT.

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TOWN. q now it is only a street in a

GREAT CITY. Q YOU SHOULD BUY FRUITVALE PROPERTY WHILE IT IS STILL ON

THE MARKET.

The merchants and realty firms of Fruitvale invite

Brown, the grocer, E. 14th street at 37th avenue. Dawson Drug Co., 3206 E. 14th street. F. W. S. Brookes, real estate, 3456 Fruitvale ave. George Lee, real estate, 1212 Fruitvale avenue. H. Barkmeyer, real estate, 1315 Fruitvale avenue. Krieg & Halton, clothiers, E. 14th at Fruitvale ave.

Norman, real estate, 3215 E. 14th st. R. A. MacKerricher, real estate, 3455 Fruitvale ave. A. M. Britt, hardware, 3320 Footbill boulevard. A. F. Werum, property-owner, 2019 35th evenue.

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

\$5500-6 acres of fine level land, well im acres of one level tand, wen improved house, barn, windmill and tank, orchard, etc.; near the boulevard, bet. Oakland and Hayward; reasonable terms. See Mr. Stein at J. H. Macconald & Co., 1601 Tele-

Runsome ave., Fruitvale, Merritt 1887; terms; would consider exchange for Online Property

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FOR SALE—This is the opportunity of a lifetime: House of 9 rooms, half, stairway and dining-room finished in quarter sawed oak; large living room, etc.; one of the most attractive homes in Alameda; the house cost over \$7000 to build; you can have it for \$5000, including lot, 50x173; it only takes \$1500 cash; owner will carry balance; cannot be beat for price. Chas. F. Banta, Bay Station, Alameda. Open Sunday from 10 to 3.

NEW 5-room cement bungalew; hard-NEW 5-room cement bungalew; hard-wood floors, bookcases, china closet and interior finish; all strictly up-to-date; on lot 40x190; 2 blocks from S. P.; price 33350; \$500; \$30. This place is \$600 be-low the market price. ROOM bungalow on the north side of Delaware, 100 feet east of California st. for \$2750; \$350 cash, \$25 per month. These are two of our many bargains. See the owner and builder, \$457 Clare-mont ave. Phone Pied, 5197 or Pied-

mont ave. Phone Pled, 5197 or Pied-mont 5275. 12850-5159 CASH, \$25 per month; strictby modern bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch within 10 minutes of Oakland. 30 minutes from San Fran-cisco; hardwood fleers throughout, driveway for auto. See owner, 332 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, Calif. 3500-SNAPPY, up-to-date 5-room cement bungalow, nearing completion; close to trains and beaches; easy terms. Owner, 627 Lincoln ave.

\$27 FOOT, fine business lot, 50x125. F. Heltman, 829 Lincoln Alameda 3061. BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

French doors, driveway; above Teler, ave., near Russell; easy terms; owner. Phone Berkeley 3742.

DODGE, VER MEHR CO. 2015 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Cal. Phone Berkeley 3358.

NEW 5-room bungalow; polished floors; Claremont dist., near Key Route and College are, cars; price \$3600; \$400 cash, bal. \$27.50 per month. Priem, 531 cash, bal. \$27.50 per month. Phelan Bidg., San Francisco. PAID \$700 San Pablo ave. 50x100; sell contract \$75. Box 128, Tribune.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE. IF YOU want to live in the best climate on the coast come to San Leandro; houses, lots and acre tracts. W. A. Sehorn, 210 Davis st., San Leandro.

See FAUSTINA 1335 E, 14th st., San Leandro; ph. S. L. 200 \$1250 for two lots, 76 ft. frontage, only 1 block from lake; full open view of the lake and its parks, also entire

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE AA-\$150 CASH, bal \$15 mo.; price \$2000, house new, mod.; lot 40x13244; ? biks house new, mod.; lot 40x1324; 2 bike, from E. 14th st. C. Welchoff, \$412 E. 14th st.; open Sundays.



\$3200 GOOP, substantial well built house in perfect condition; lot 50x140, on Music will do it. The cost is little the sw. corner of E. 16th street and and it is worth more than you'll ever 17th ave.; \$500 cash, balance \$500 per month including interest. This is pay just to know where they spend

> If you have no instrument got if Sea "Musical Instruments"

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LUMBER FOR SALE. ALL, NEW LUMBER—O. pine, \$9 and \$11: flooring, \$18: rwd. rustic, \$19; shin-sles, \$1.25 pr. 1000: roofing, \$1.15 per sq. F. L. BLACKMAN CO., 4159 E. 14th st. Phone Mer. 565; eve., Elm. 263. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

H BARKMEYER

Specials \$ 500—Lot 40x125; Steinway Terrace. \$ 900—Lot 50x100; 3-room house and barn. \$1400—Lot 32x110; 4-room mod. cottage. \$1750—Lot 100x115; street work done.

H. Barkmeyer

1315 FRUITVALE AVE., OAKLAND. \$2250—100x106; 4-room cottage; 14 block to cars. \$1200, \$0x125, 4-room cottage, near cars. Apply A. F. Cornwall, 5575 85th ave., at Hopkins st.; Dimond car.

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All near car lines and S. F. trains. Small payments down, balance like rent. BLACKMAN WADSWORTH REALITY Co., 4241 E. 14th st.; Merritt 901.

FOR SALE-31100-3-room cottage; lo 25x125; in Melrose, 4241 E. 14th st. 1100-THREE-RM. cottage; lot 25x125; ir Melrose. 4241 E 14th st.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE For acreage in CASTRO VALLEY GAB-DENS and CHERRYLAND, see WILBERT & BEAM

TVE-ROOM house, lot 50x190, with chicken houses; located on paved street 5 blocks from car line; snap at \$2700 \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month. A. W Hewitt. Castro and A sts., Hayward

SMALL tracts of best truit and vegetable lands; on easy terms. Write for free maps and prices.

H. R. ROBINSON.
General Agt. for Lands of Meek Estate.
Hayward, Cal.

A NAPA valley bargain, 20 acres, near St Helena; on Napa river and county road; deep river bottom soil, fine for alfalfa or prunes; price \$4000; terms 4 cash, bel 5 years, 6% Write owner,

12.000: big payroll and fine market for all products: packing plant, cannery, creamery; five improved home places on ranch, of from 40 to 120 acres, at exceptional prices and terms; fine level cleared places, any acreage. Prices 540 to 575 per acre; terms. Perfect for Bartlet pears, prunes, cherries, English walnuts: market gardening: berries: hoss poultry and dairying. Early buyers will have unlimited choice. Above is, without exception, the greatest value ever offered in California. Splendid demonstration farms on property. Deal direct with owners and save commission. Investigate this at once. Priced for quick action, BUENA VISTA FARMS CO., 509 Baiboa bidg. 593 Market at, S. F.

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We guarantee title and representations.

We guarantee title and representations, will sell first allocation in 10-acre tracts up, at \$10 per some and easy terms. TEN ACRES MEANS INDEPENDENCE ACT NOW.

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16 ACRES tich, sandy loam soli; with well, pump and motor; no adobe, alkall or malaria; right at live town of 1590; 3 milroads, Lincoln Highway; good market inclities; just right for hogenichicken ranch; raise alfalfa, fruit, vegetables and grain. Let me show how to be independent; success means happiness. For price terms appointment.

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407 acres on main line S. P. R. R.; sta-tion on the land; all level, rich soll; 25 acres in alighta, 570 acres under impa-tion; large springs, plenty fuel, hog-tight fence, good buildings; \$37.50 per acre.

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NAPA CO. THE BANNER COUNTY.
Why not buy where health, pleasure,
prosperity is all combined. Here are 2 TO the party who I am satisfied is honest and ambitious. I will sell a 5 or 10-a repriece of good land near Oakland, on the electric P. R., build house and outbuild-lectric P. R., build house and outbuild-40 acres in the State of Washington to exchange for income property, Oaklani ings; set out fruits or nuts, which ever you like; a small payment down, bal-ance to suit. Box 133, Tribune, S. F. orchards, 12 vineyards; good ridgs; water piped all over and 50,000 gallons going to waste daily. This is a snap at \$1000; half

WALNUT CREEK SNAP 3 lots, 25x14) each; cak trees; on elec-tric; frice \$309 for all; terms. Putnam Walnut Creek.

14 ACRES best orange or lemon land, in southern California, near Pomona; 1115 sheres of water; 5 acres in peaches and other fruit, 6-room house and sleeping porch; good barn; 10 minutes' walk to Pacific Electric; price \$500; mortgage \$2000; want residence in San Francisco or Oahland, Address A. R. Bohmidt, Investment Maker, 332 11th 8t.

519 FIRST PAYMENT ON 16 ACRES of good talley land and the entire price charge.
19 acres; zee this; close to Napa City.
Only \$4600, terms; may exchange.
15 acres; 7 river bottom; well; \$2700; but \$150; you never had a chance to this and will not again; call for cir-lar and know about this grand offer; won't last long. Boardman Bros. & 25 acres, \$4000, half mile to torm: s - 11 Municipality at L. Sun Pronulse 166 A, fine level rich land is int. from 2 P. station; special price; easy terms.

equity of \$500.

115 acres near St. Helena; \$2100; terms. Also other good harmins; remember that \$20,600,000 pork and \$16,000,000 eggs are imported into California yearly. Any mountain ranch will do for this. That's what G. E. Mansfield says.

NAPA VALLEY RHALTY CO., 1278 Market St., San Francisco, and 410 Calistoga ave., Napa City. MORSE REALTY CO. First Trust and Savings Bank of ACRES fruit and alfalfa land; near

Loomis; partly improved; house, pump-ing plant; plenty of water; \$5990; terms or exchange. Owner, 2009C Grove ACRES near Hayward, \$1350; on easy terms. C. W., 2416 10th st., Berkeley.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE AA-5 acres; 400 orange trees, 8 year-old; modern, cement-finished 5-room bungalow; fine roads; mile from depot, price \$5500; mtg. \$2400. Trade for bay property and assume. Worth investigat-

40 acres. Sacramento valley: citrus fruit land. Price \$3600; mig. \$1000, 65a. Trade for bay property, assume.

Would you trade your city property for a good 20-acre prune orchard? Fine location; ¼-mile from good school, ¼-mile from station and elecuric car; 5½ miles from San Jose; no buildings on the property. Price \$12,000; mortgage \$4750. What have you to offer. Tell it to Mr. Colbert, with Alameda County Realty Co. "REALTY SERVICE." Fifth Floor Syndicate bidg., 1440 Broadway. M. E. CHAMBERS 252 Bacon Block; phone Oakland 6196. AA--17 LOTS and 5-room cettage 1 block

south of E. 14th at.; fruit trees, out-turdings; 50 minutes from Broadway; \$2500 mige, at 755 with release clause can stand; price \$10,000; sale or ex-change for east bay income property.

Chas. W. Ruedy 4620 E. 14th st.; Elmhurst 520. A REAL SNAP—35 acres alfalfa and fruit land, all under plow, near Stockton, half mile from S. P. depot, & mile from motor cars: good 7-room house, piped for gas and water, 2 large berns, well, windmill, tank, granary, henhouses, etc.; improvements alone cost about \$5000; price \$7500, easy terms, or would exchange. Sae owner LOCKE

A 5-room house, modern; lot 59x140; in good district, San Leandro; \$3009.

would exchange. See owner, LOCKE-PADDON, 35 Montgomery st., room 133,

Want Clear Lot P. O. Box 81, San Leandro. AA-7 ACRES leep rich soll, near So-nome City, for sale or would exchange for income property; it is clear; very easy payments. COLIN EVANS, 2223 E. 14th St.

BEAUTIFUL place; 3 acres bearing cots, prunes, peaches; on electric near Sar Jose; modern, 6-room house, barn, garage; 5000-gal tank; \$5500. clear; want Oakland residence. Box 14312, Tribune

AA-15 ACRES in vineyards at Lodi; price \$5000; mortgage \$900; will take contract mortgage, vacant lots, or what have you? C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th; have you? C. open Sunday. A-FRUIT and chicken ranch, 13 acres.

at Napa; new 4-room bung, barn, horse, waron and lum hav and wood for winter: price \$4500; clear: for Oak. or Berk. clear. Owner, Box 14308. Trib. AA-HAVE first deed of trust; second mige and contracts, will exchange for Realty bonds. Box 7185, Tribune.

AAA-Exchanges wanted-Sonoma County Homes Co., 223 4th st., Santa Rosa, BEAUTIFUL 10-acre country home at Turlock; new, modern bungalow; large barn, chicken-house and other build-ings; wind mill and tank; abundance of fruit and ornamental trees; 2 good horses, cows, chickens, turkeys, pigs, mower, wagon, harness, etc.; price \$53.0; mortgage \$1550; equity \$4300; want clear home in Berkeley or Oakland; or good lots. Address XX, Ar-cade Hotel.

BRING in your bay city exchanges; no matter what they are. If you want Sonoma county ranch. Sonoma County Land Co. of Santa Rosa, S. F. Offica 1504 Chronicle bidg. DOUBLE flat near Telegraph ave. for smaller place. Inquire 370 61st st.

EXCHANGE E. Oak, cottages, clear, for Los Angeles or vicinity; business prop-erty preferred, or mass, any kind; al-falfa land, improved or unimproved, for east bay; no agents. Owner, 1303 Oxford st., Berkeley.

EXCHANGE for Oakland property, Los Angeles, \$5500; S-room mod, bungalow; street work done; Wilshire district; rented for \$50 per mo. Owner, Box 7412, Tribune.

EXCHANGE for Los Angeles home, Oak-land cottage of 5 rooms, sleeping porch, fruits, herries, flowers, etc.; pumping plant complete; all in O. K. order; lot 50x240. Owner, 3142 High st. EQUITY FOR FIRST MORTGAGE. \$2000 equity in modern residence on layne ave.; lot f/m130; total value \$5000; \$1000 below value. Wm. F. Weiss, UNITED HOME BUILDERS, 1762 Bdwy.

FOR FALE-20 or 40 acres of the best alfalfa land in the San Jozquin valle alfalfa land in the San Jozquin valley; fine sandy loam, with an inexhaustible supply of water for irrigation; will pro-duce bumper crops of alfalfa, beans berries, fruit or vegetables; good trans-portation; small cash payment and 10 years to pay the balance; no agents, Address Fox 1272, Tribune. FOUR ACRES Hayward, level garden land; bargain price \$560 per acre; owner is builder; will excharge for suitable Oakland lots; here is an unusual

munity: quick action requi SEULBERGER & DUNHAM 1613 Telegraph ave., Oakland. FOR EXCHANGE 24-acra ranch 1½ miles from thriving city, en good offed road, 20 acres full bearing peaches, 3 acres affelia, 6-room house, barn, other outbuildings; good income; exchance for Oukland property. Box 14296. Trib.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Elegant modern bungalow of 7 mounts, hardwood floors, sarage; lot 50x125; located in the Adams Point section; price \$5500; mtg. \$5050. Box 14213, Tribune. FOUR apt flats, Stockton; value \$550; mts, \$1500; income \$1200; this is no mis-take; want Oakland semi-business. Box, 14405, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange, Santa Cruz home, value \$1700, for property in or

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Francisco, to exchange for Oakland residence. Owner, Box 1470, Tribine, ness. For price, terms, appointment, i

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up to Book Owners only. Its falls at

HAVE So acres all under cultivation in southern Idaho unier government irrigation project; will exclude infarm or arreage; might assume; price 5:00. Address P. O. Box 174, Wilnis.

160 acres near Calistoga, Napa Co.; two

10 lots with store and house, near Napa

250 acres; fine hill ranch; cheap and

come, nicely improved; only \$2500; half cash.

4 acres in Muirwood park; will ex-

20 acres; \$2450; will take clear lot for

NEW, modern bungalow, Fruitvale, for clear lots, 2119 Rosedule; Merritt 5324

PAIR OF FLATS, well located in Los Angeles, price \$7500, for Oakland resi-dence; will assume. Box 14285, Trib.

"REALTY SERVICE."

SAN FRANCISCO FOR EXCHANGE-

San Francisco city income stores and

fats for vacant jots in Commissions and flats for vacant jots in Commission east of San Pablo and north of Seventh, south of Fifty-fifth, west of Lake View avaitanything that would be good for apartment house or flat building purposes of valuation about \$15,000 to \$39,000. Spencer, 651 Market st.; suite 551.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

The best-built bungalow in Melrose Heights; garage; lot 40x120; will take clear lot in same Cistrict for my equity

SEVERAL good lots, exchange for clear flats or bungalow. Elmhurst 1113.

THREE acres Hayward to exchange for

TEN acres apple, berry, chicken ranch; near Sebastopol on electric; actual vai-ne \$6000; mtg. \$2000; want Oakland residence for equity. Box 1444\$. Trib

We have a 5-room cottage on lot 40x100 and an 8-room 2-story house on lot 50x 130, total value \$5000, to exchange for stock ranch in Sonoma, Contra Costa or Santa Cruz counties.

\$10,000—Santa Chara valley: near town; all in choice 5-year-old orchard; good artesian well. Would exchange for income buy numerity. (\$45)

6-story building.
\$8000—Eight acres ripe for subdivision in Portland, Oregon. Want cattle ranch eround Gilroy, Kings county, or vicinity and will pay cash difference. (S343) \$10,600—Two houses in Oakkand, 6 rooms and bath and 10 rooms and bath, clear, for exchange for cattle ranch in south coast counties. Will assume or will trade the 8 acres in Portland and the two Oakland houses for a larger cattle

two Oakland houses for a larger cattle ranch \$18.000 to \$20.000. (\$284) ranch, \$18,099 to \$29,000. (F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway.

WALNUT CREEK EXCHANGES

\$2500—5 a. chicken ranch for cottage. \$20,000—50 a. improved, for income. \$3500—5-r. cottage for rooming house. P. Boegle, 1754 Broadway: Oakland \$142.

WANT modern bungalow in Oakland; large lot, up to \$3500, clear, in exchange for one acre orchard home, best resi-dential location in Hayward; 10 min, walk Oakland electric cars; value \$2500.

WANT grocery, will trade two flats 4 and 5 rooms, 13th ave.; price \$3500; mort-gage \$090; will pay small amt. cash. Myers and White, 13th and Webster.

WTI.L trade elegant E. Oakland corner worth \$2500, loan \$1200, for cottage; have \$250 cash. Box 14289, Tribune.

\$6760-2 Cottages, 6 rooms each, close in on E. 14th st., lot 50x140; ex. for alfalfa

\$2000-42-rm, cor.; modern apt. house, clearing now \$125 per month net over all expenses; ex. for clear lots or cot-

\$2500-40 acres Colusa Co., 20 acres in

grain this year; fenced; good soil and roads; ax for cottage or lets, \$3700. Store and fixtures, 3 rms. in recr. 4-rm. flat above; gore of 3 sts.; lot 155 x52; street work all done; ex. for cottage.

40 ACRES, Turlock; value \$10,000, clear, for Oakland clear, or take flats as first

for Usaiding Geat, or take half as first payment

\$2500 cottage, clear; \$2000 cottage, mortrage \$1200; exchange for flats nr. locals; will assume.

150 acres San Joaquin valley; value

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 250 Bacon Bik

\$3005—11 a. rolling, for improved. \$4500—11 a. level, for improved. \$3000—5 a. improved, for cottage. \$1150—2 acres in walnuts, for lot. \$2000—10 a., Clovis, for close in.

Owner, Box 14276, Tribune,

come bay property.

bungalow with large lot Fruitvale; state location and price. Owner, Box 14499,

of \$1000; act quickly. Wm. F. Weiss. UNITED HOME BUILDERS, 1752 Broadway.

cash.

\$4500, terms to suit.

equity of \$800.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. (Continued) PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE GET an income; trade your idle vacant lot for income prop., \$10.0 to \$0,00. Owner and bottler, Islae. 1984; Box 14674, Tribute. HAVE for in N. Galdand, close to Moy Route and t car lines; will could to sent terant; or exchange for improved a-faifa land and will pay cash difference

MMS, coin large att., gas att elec; lot lowing street vora, where and sower, well, war intil the take; Stood ins, on impits; rent \$11.00 root desire to even for sonal going chicken famourear Petaluma or Santa Rosa, price to be not over \$1510, low 1450. The une Team, first imerigage, well secured, for

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MORSE REALTY CO. \$35) EQUITY in the new 6-room mol-ern bingglow, on Mission lith, San Diego, and 7 clear large 1.15, pince 5.10, Want anything should same value, Out-land, Address XX, Arcide Hotel Sign. Palls or instant and servoir con-tage; for Spaint; will exchange for ranch Lewis & Mitchell inc. 1775 Broadway

155 AURES for \$1109; very good rolling land, syrmes; the for chalfs, fruit sto; plenty of timber; terms, half cash. N. D. Chamberlain, 15' Market St. S. P. In Chemistry of State to, affairs land; crussed by State Hiraway; pri o \$55,600; clear; want tay alcome, will assume Box 144; Triume State Figure 144; Triume North Berkeley, for 1913 Ford. Box 791; Tribune.

6-ROOM numeriow, newly finished; ex-change for other real estate or will sell or, east terms | 1.50cm | 1.50cm |

29 ACRES near Stockton, on attch; will sacrifice. What can you offer? Box sacrifice. With

-ROOM tungelow, Politicale, also 5 tots Half Meon Bay, wants improved runch; equity \$6609, 0275 Hyde st., Fruitme. T A. DEEP soil; Avenu, want small place closer. Bex 1445, Tribine.

ranch, F. T. Hill, st. A. Berkeley.

PROPERTY WANTED AA-WANT modern 4 or 5-Mont, good location, to value of ner more than \$3090; have 3 rooms, lot 35x175; clear; val. \$1600; bal. cvsh.

Mackershicher.
Horkins and Francis Ave.

AA-WILL pay 8500 to floor rash for good lot in Oakland or South Berkeley. Box 1449, Tubune. COTTAGE four rooms, up to date; must be west of Fruitvale avenue; will pay up to \$2109 cash for the right place; send exact description and location to Box 1448. Tribune.

HAVE each for good boys in Elmhurst

price and details in full. C. Welchoff, \$412 F. 14th st. HAVE each for good buys, mortgages, etc. H. W. McInti-r, 1706 Broadway.

TO BUILDERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS. We have a number of live buyers for medium-priced homes. We would like the opportunity of seiling yours. Kerts & Gearhard, 1998 Franklin St. TO BUY LOTS in Oakland for spot cash;

S. F. transportation: state loc lowest price. Box 7167, Tribune. WANTED-BARGAIN in a lot, must be at least \$5 feet wide and prefer it in a built-up neighborhood; about \$1000; on terms: but can have all your money as soon as I get my house bullt; give price and location in first letter. Box 7469,

WANT property of every description in exchange for lots and ranches; will pay cash for bargeins. Lewis & Mitchell Inc., 1520 Broadway. WANTED—8 or 9-room house, suitable for two families; central location; reas, terms, cash. Box 7208, Tribune.

WE want your property to sell or ex-change: we get quick results. Kinni-cutt Co., Federal Pids., 16th Edwy. YOU have property for sale, that is why you read these ads.; do you wish the aid of a professional adv writer in offering your property to the buying public.
Phone for Mr. Deacon of The Tribune,

come bay property.

A 6-room modern brick and frame house on corner lot in Kansas City, valued at \$5000, clear, to exchange for Oakland home of equal value.

\$12,000—Here is a close-in business property consisting of 2 stores and 4 flats, rented low at the present time but will rapidly increase; incumbrance of \$7700. Want burgalow clear for equity or clear lots. This property is within 400 feet of a 5-story building. Oakland 52S: he will gladly call. \$4500 CLEAR, modern 6-room bungalow, good location; want good improved ranch, same value; give description. Owner, Box 14597, Tribune.

-FLATS, mortg., \$2009; trade equity vacant lots. Owner. Box 14463.

HOUSES FOR SALE AA— THIS PRETTY BUNGALOW
Has a rose-entwined porch, a paneled
living room, a white enameled bedroom
with a separate dressing room, a bathroom with finest modern plumping, dining room with buffet, kitchen with lots of
closets, cupboards, drawers, coolen, etc.
the lot is 21x120, with drivenay, the
street work and sidewalk are complete;
it to REALTERING FEBRE WOLLD street work and sidewalk are complete; it is in BEAUTIFUL UPPER FRUIT-VALE, 2 blocks from 2 car lives and Les a grand view of hills and tay; it is FLOODED WITH SUNSHINE all day long, making it about the brightest and cheeriest little home you ever saw, and it's the biggest kind of a bargain at the price, which is only \$2200 on easy terms; bring a deposit with you and take no chances.

no chances. F. W. S. BROOKES, 3456 Fruitvale Ave . at Hapkins St. ATTENTION HOME BUYERS -Part cash takes the best cottage home on our list; 5 rooms; all con-veniences; big lot, 5715-154; closein; neighborhood that will just suit.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

A-BRAND NEW HOME A—BRAND NEW HOME

A beautiful 8-room cement plastered house, artistically designed, the work excepted in a neat thorough, substantial manner. The main rooms are finished with Koa and satin welnut: kitchen cables of 4 and 5 rooms, cor.; fine location; lot 30x117; barn, ex. for grocery or some good business.

Sino—41-rm. hotel, central Oakland; hot, cold water, all rooms fine furnishings; ex. for house and lot or ranch.

25500—14% acres near Steverson; alfalfa land, under ditch; ex. for auto, cottage or lot.

A beautiful 8-room cement plastered house, artistically designed, the work excepted in a neat thorough, substantial manner. The main rooms are finished with Koa and satin welnut: kitchen cables; all modern converiences; the bathroom floor is tiled; base both, pedestal basin, furnace and full cement basement; garage. This house must be seen to be appreciated. T45 Walker ave. Phone Oakland 1750.

All GOING EAST, must sell my new modern bungalow; highly restricted district; car line, school: 6 rooms; reception hall; extra toilet; howd. firs; all built-in conv.; lot 46x19; garage, lawn; leased \$25 per mo.; fire tenant; bank loan \$2200, flat 69; micht consider good int as partial payment; terms; will discount for cash. Oasland 7123. No agents.

AAA-5-RM, cottage, completely furn; now rented to good tenant for \$25 per mo; located on high view lot east of lake, 4 biks, to K. R., 114 biks, to car, 156 ft to park; srand marine and hill view, 15 minutes to Broadway; ideal horse for roung couries. Takes complete home for young courte, brice complete \$2500; 15 cash, or will rell infurnished. Call or address Owner, 4005 Grove st.

A SNAP and a real sacrifice; my beau-tiful 5-r. house; lot 50x10) on 14th st.; at you own price; small surment flown and balance to suff the luyer. Come and see it at 1778 W. 14th st. Oakiend.

AA-2225-8:00 CASH and to: morth, 5room modern cottage on lot 12x10 ft;
street work in he, hear locals and cars,
N. A. BELODGETT (owner), 4822 E.

14th <u>st</u> AAAA—\$2500—RFFO COD for quies sat new 5-moon hungalow, close in, sma cash payment Pox 1009, Tribune.

AA-5-RM cottage, Int C212x15t; cheap.
2015 10th sie., Westfor fack BUT that home now; great discount for cash: sell cheap. Four own terms, new 5 to 9-room homes, \$350 to \$10,000; nr. Pled. K. R.; save commission; buy from owner. Phone Lakeside 12%

BARGAIN in artistic %-room burgalow;
Forches, garage, it librail, lighly improved; would take ranch up to \$4000.
Box 125%. Trib no.

BARGAIN in artistic %-room burgalow;
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BARGAIN for an experiment for guide sale \$3200, 438
Walsworth ave. Walsworth ave.

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About 4 acres level land between San Leandro and Cakland; 5-cent car fare; must be sold at once; best buy in Ala-meda county; price \$1500 for the whole line. The Level Tribum.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued.) LAKESIDE

Home \$5750—Seven rooms, beautiful home, with garage (automobile included, A great barg)ain for a quick sale. It will pay you to look this up. CLAREMONT

bedroom and tath for servant, interior of dining room and twing room is real creation in reduced; finished off basement with furnace and fitted heater, garage large enough for three cars; located on Hillside aventin fashionable Piedment; distance to car line and school lant tabilican be handled on terms for \$20000, if a large heautiful home interests you, do not fail to see this place.

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Ideal home for a big family; located in best district of Predmont;
nine-rodm, one-and-one-half-story
house on Bonita avenue; 200 feet
from Pledmont avenue car line;
however is not best
because of tipical Chifforna
rambling construction; four sunny
bedrooms with two enclosed
eleeping porches; a lig, medern
bath room with shower; three separate tollets; comfort is assured by
a fine furnace; story rooms in oase-

Also a vacant lot; both at a great bar-gain; call and look at this today; 224 59th 50-FT, CORNER Near 40th and Broadway for only \$1600. This is the cheapest lot I know of. Will give you free with this property plans for a home or for 4 apart-

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STORE, bakery building, 3 buildings, 2 barns, lot 99x99; central; Oakland 4489; cor. Grove and 26th st.: \$49,000. Taylor Bros. Co. LAKESIDE LOT

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\$5750—Located in fashlonable Lakeside district: 8 rooms, furnace, hot water system, garage, all buildings built of the finest material; best Medusa cement finish: cost owner \$3000; just like new; owner built for own use; change in business calls Large modern cottage on promi-nent side street, near Telegraph ave.; cost owner \$4750; flat loan just made for \$2000; must go; this is a

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Per feet; let 50x100; becauted view; close to the best piece of property in Adams Point. (7884)

per foot, lot 22x195; overlooks Lake Merritt; ½ block to Grand av. (7883)

90-Big Snap, 9-room house in Vernon Heights; lot 50x100; close to Vernon and Perkins streets. Mortgage of \$3090. (7885)

barkain for quick sale, lot 25x123; street work all finished; 2 blocks to S. P. transportation; \$375; \$125 cash. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. \$50 DOWN—\$15 MONTHLY \$2175 Half-acre with 4-room house, barn and chicken house, etc.; at Fruit-vale.

le. acres with modern 7-room resi-

dence, barn, etc.; 3½ acres in table grapes; I hour to Oakiand; sale on easy terms or exchange.

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10:199—3-r. cottage: lot 25x125. \$1250—\$tore, 4-r. fat above: lot 25x125. \$1450—3-r. cottage; lot 50x130. \$1509—New, mod., 4-r. bung.; lot 40x65. \$1650—4-r. cottage; lot 50x125. \$1750—4-r. cottage; lot 50x100.

533 Castro at., Hayward, Cal.

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full particulars. OTTO A. BROWN, Sales Manager, Rooms 210-218, 742 Market St., S. F.

near S. P. Address 125 Ocean st., Santa High-class apartment site 50x170; on Jackson street, near 14th; clear; will take small house and lot and balance on long time at 5% int; no acents. Wm. M. Eutiers, 1715 Telegraph ave

GOOD house, large lot, warm belt of San I WILL trade a first mortgage on first-class farm property hearing 7% interest for a light late model auto. Box 6448, 2100-229.

\$25,000; exchange unimproved Oakland; 23,050; exchange champer of the close in.
459 scres Klamath river, Siskiyou county; value \$1500; evchange for Cak-land. SAM J. SMITH, 414 Oakland Eank of Savings bldg. 55 ACRES, 150 nearly level, good land; by miles frontage on Stanislaus river, same frontage on State boulevard; 44

same ironiage on State bodierard; 44 acres best aifalfa or garden; 150 acres fruit or grain land; ditch water; 44 mile to town; old boildings; will self on small cash payment or trade equity for city property; death only reason for selling; price \$13,590; mort. \$3,560 Oakland 5564; Raleigh, 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

\$4500—Bakery and grocery with property store and flat. In country town; 25 min. from S. F.; want bay property or small ranch.

EXCHANGE ANTHING ANTWHERE
E. O. FARLEY, 70 BACON BLDG.
THE OBURNAL EXCHANGE MAX

N. A. Blodgett 4622 E. 14th at.

\$1290—Two 25-foot lots: want \$2500 cct-tage; pay cash difference. \$350]—2 acres improved: want cottage. \$20%)-Mtg. \$700; assume \$2000 on cotHOUSES FOR SALE((Continued)

A BARGAIN—\$2800 Furnished bungalow in Vernon Rock-ridge Carnet; near all cars and K. R. Phol. MOS.

risge darmet; near all cars and R. R. Prei MON.

BUNUALOWS, 5 th st., east of Shafter eve.—2 part completed, the last of 16 receive half and sold in this block, 4 blocks to new \$50,000 Dakhand Technical High school, 2 blocks to new Emersis, grammar and high school, 10 minutes to 14th and Braduny. 5 minutes to Key Boure; 5 rooms and sleeping preca, hardwood foors, all "ount in" features, has boundry, lasements with coment floors, hand phatted, extended both Madisa coment, hunt by days labor; 28 fr. frontage, 12 ft. driveways; terms \$150 cash down, \$15 per month if you want a fine home at a reasonable proc, investigate; you will be convinced. Telegraph cars to 44th st, walk east to Shafter ave, and 55th st., walk only in the charmont Key Route to Telegraph ave, walk south 1 block to 51st st., thence east to Shafter ave, and 55th st. Chas. Mearthur, owner and builder, at premises daily: Ptedmont \$455.

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Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, January 11, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 3434 Haven street; thence to St. Andrew's church, where a soleum high mass will

drew's church, where a solemn high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:20 o'clock a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

MCEXEM-in this city, January 9, 1915, J. G. H. Meyer, belored husband of Mimi Gerville Meyer and father of Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Harry H. Emerson and Marguerite R. Moyer, a native of Hamburg, Germany, aged 90 years, 6 months and 19 days.

Priconds are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 11, at 2:30 c'clock p. m., at the parlors of Albert Brown Company, 5:4 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Cremation private.

Ah Chee Beats 'Em,

Another instance of oriental ingenuity was shown last night when the contents of his till, and substituted a bag of washers, the only disconcerting feature of which was the feature of which was th ing feature of which was the fact that when a couple of hold-up men approached him at Fourth and Harrison streets they inflicted a wound over his left eye that necessitated his being brought to the emergency hos-

Chee declared at the hospital that he had been in the habit of carrying home the contents of his till in a canvas money bag each night and he. noticed that for the past few nights he had been followed. He decided that he would vary his custom last night, with the result that the thugs escaped with te bag of lead washers, but he sustained a lacerated eye. He blew his police whistle as soon as the meen approached, and in response, a fellow countryman came to his supposed rescue, in the confusion that. followed the men escaped, before the police could arrive to apprehend

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Howatt—In this city, January 9, 1913, James E. Howatt, brother of Mrs. Laretta Smith and John Howatt, a native of Prince Edward Island, aged 43 years, S months and I day.

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Onlone—California vellow, Scasi per sack.
Miscellaneous—String beans 9@15c per
pound; wax do d@9c; 14ma, 6@10c; Reil peppers 78cc; Chile 3@31cc; celery, \$1.@1.50
per large crate for delta; garlic per pound,

per large crate for delts; garlle, per pound 10% lie for local; green peas, 5% lie; tettuce 53 (1900 per crate for Los Ancoles; do Sacra mento, 51% lie); thubarb, 60% se per box musbrooms, 5% loc per pound for wild; en cumbers, bothouse, \$2.50 per box; crean squash, 25% 376. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

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Cheese-New, per pound: California fancy
flats, 124c; do firsts, 12c; seconds, 10c; California fancy Young America, 15c; do firsts,
11c; New York fancy, 20c; Oregon Young
America, 16c; do twins and triplets, 144c; New
York fancy, 20c; Wiscousin twins, 184c; do, fork fancy, criplets, 1944c.
PROVISIONA

Hams-Prices per pound: Primrose, 20c; Eastern Star. 194c; do, skinned, 21c; Monarch, 19c. Picnic, 14c.

Bacon-Primrose, 42d lbs. 50c lb; Eastern

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The following quotations are furnished by the Western Mear Company and are based on the gross weight of Livestock weighed and delivered in San Francisco:
Steers—No. 1, weighing 250 to 1150 pounds, 17274c per pound; 1150 to 1800 pounds, 63, 23 fc; second quality, 64, 264;c; thin undesirable steers, 1227c.

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Cows and Helfers—No. 1, 626% cy record quality, 5% AFAc; ecompon to thin, undealrable cows, 46%;
Bulls and Stare—Good, 424% c; fair, 3% 24c; thin, 24, 60c.
Caives—Light weight, 969% c; medium, 86 5% heavy, 62. 67c.
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Shep—Wethers, 626% c; ewes, 542% c; short, thep, 1/4 26 less.
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nell Sheeps-Wethern, 114,912c; ewes, 105,611c. Socios: Lamba-134,614c. Hoga-126,124c.

WOMAN REGAINS HEALTH AFTER "NATURE CURE"

WEST FALMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 9-Texas Is Complaint

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AUSTIN, Texas., Jan. 9.—A brewery
lobby in Congress and \$12,600,000 received
by the United States Brewers' Association in the lest five years for anti-prohibition work were allegations made by 4ttorrery-framed E. F. Loonev in a suff tiled in Hepkins county court teday that the absence of \$1.00 for first five in the seven leading breweries in Texas. He asked for maximum penalties of \$21.732,700 and the forfeiture of their States have been unclassing in their search

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turkeys (dressed) —. California bens—17@18c; old roosters, 12@

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED

WARCTIC FOX" DECLARED

TO BE JACK RABBIT

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 9.—Flabbit furs

Red and sold under every name

Rows in the fur market, according to

Pot. L. L. Dyche. State fish and game
warden of Kansus, who has recently

made an examination of the furs displayed in Kanses City and the larger

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DEATH FROM FIRE

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▼ VIEWS AND NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

PLAN FOR STATE **DIVISION NOT NEW**

providing for a partition into two states | byrmion Bill was not submitted. The territory included in what then comused too countles of Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Josquin, Calaverse, Amador, Tuolumne, Stanislans, Maripoos, Tulare, Monterey, Los Angeles, San Diego and of Columbia, with the consent of Congreas, out mean while the bill was referred to a committee of thirteen representing with the result: all sections of the State of California. This committee reported a substitute bill providing for tiree states. It attered has eastern boundary to embrace every portion of the eastern slope of the Sierras that could be brought under profftable the center of the Great American Desert, 219 degrees west, from Greenwich, a little west of the center of Nevada, which at that time was still a portion of Utah. The State of Colorado was to have taken in but the discontent in the south had San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Merced, Tulare, Buena Vista and pedient. part of Mariposa county. The northern boundary of Colorado was to begin at the mouth of the Pajaro Aver, cross the coast summit and proceed in a straight line to the mouth of the Merced, then across the Flerras to the new eastern boundary

SHASTA'S BOUNDARIES.

√ Klamath, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Shasta, miles, and to be known as Nataqua. Peter Trinity, Phimas and a part of Mendocine, Colusa and Butte. The county between Buenn Vista and the Maron river existed the population of their own district, and him and asked him how much he or'y in the imagination of the rule-of- that they themselves were without the wanted. He took 250. It was settled be on for carrying this scheme through were residents refused to ratify their action. the remoteness of the northern and south- there was no alternative but to ahanern sections from the capital, lack of don the project. For many years until his on wine with the judge, and during the transportation facilities, but chiefly of death Isaac Roop was a resident of San ficial patronage. The Legislature ad-1 Francisco.

Society Calendar

Full of Dances

The plan of state division outlined by burned before the bill reached the Senate The Speciator last week was only one of bit it was confidently expected to past several such projects, for the question at the next session. No doubt it would was debated in every Legislature for ten have had a favorable hearing but for an hotel of Virginia City last week I gave and I gave it to him. We counted it all years, writes an authority on California unexpected tolluical calimity California, Mistery. Jefferson Hunt of San Bernar- which had beretofore gone Democratic, Sino introduced a bill in the Assembly went Know-Nothing and in 1974 the State

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In 1855-56, my correspondent goes on, a

reached such an acute stage that consideration of the matter was deemed inex-STATE OF NATAQUA.

the boundary of California, and in April. 1856, twerty of them met at the first garg being highly accomplished in the house built in Honey Lake Valley, a log art of the highwayman, I afterwards The State of Shaste was to have its cabin erected by Isaac Roop in 1854, to suspected. southern boundary begin at the mouth of formulate laws for a new territory to ex-Maron river and proceed easterly along tend north to the southeast corner of the handaries of Yuhe and Butte Sterra Idaho, east to about the middle of Nevada salcon on the way back to the city, and and Plumas, across the summit of the and about fifty miles south of Carson City. Sierras to the state line, and include to embrace about fifty thousand square Lassen was chairman and Isauc Roop the and wer. He told me all about the holdsecretary, and a number of laws and reg-Colusa and Butte. The county between secretary and a number of laws and reg-the northern boundary of Colorado and ulations were adopted. Some time later his watch. Finally he informed me that the southern limit of Shasta was to be they discovered that their proposed ter-California. Geographical ideas were but ritory included the Washoe and Carson luzy-for there never was a county of Valleys, which contained about ten times thumb surveyors. The inducements relied boundaries they had set. As the other would deliver another lecture in order to

Dudley Cates Draws Line on Aviation

"The world is so full of a number of Aviation has been stricken from the things," but mostly of dances, if the cal- list of ambitions of Dudley Cates, wellendar of the San Francisco bella may be known local clubman, former editorial taken as any marker of what is going on writer of the old Evening Post, and now in the rest of the world. The society edi- one of the banking fraternity. No longer tor of today must step lively to keep up does he roughth a desire to wisy the Ex- dame Margaret Barry, an artist of conwith the tempo of the dance music to position grounds from mid-air, to indulge siderable note and a friend of Mrs. Adolph suicide, but realize it is the easiest way. which every week is set. Over in Europe in the exhibitations of an aerial dip, or to B Spreckels. Mrs. Spreckels gave a big The burden of living out my life is the finity who committed suicide. If Rev. as Warren had married Claudine Colton, in fury! Yes, the guests of Mine Host they are throwing the bodies of men to fig over the ferryboats criss-crossing the reception in her Washington-street mandifficult thing." Right there we differ Browne is a "dirty dog," then we are the handsome daughter of the late Judge limmy Johnston's state caravangeral cannon balls to fill in the gaps in inter- bay For all time terra-firms will be good sion on the first evening of the New Year with the Rev. R. A. M. B. For him suinational relationships. Out here they enough for Cates He embodied this in and the reappearance of the long-depart- cide would be the difficult and impossible in human guise. It would, in fact, be closest of friends. All seemed most conthrow in a dansant or two to fill in the one of his New Year resolutions. All of which, as a peroration, is set the blessed may be for-trotting its way of explaining that Cates claborate Persian cabaret. Mrs. Spreck- moreover, the strongest belief that given guilty of the same moral effence as that

in the east, remarked that by all the signs another of the party.

and symbols of time and times there should be a very light attendance on that venturesome young men decided that the particular day, for 12d there not been a ride should be taken the following Sun-

in wintry Truckee? Which sounded like tion-who should fly first? They decided pertectly good logic-but it was not pred- to match coins. The winner should be icated on the germ theory of the dansant the first to gilde through the clouds in

which to account for its popularity under! all circumstances. Wherefore, on Mon- the hand that contained a coin. 'I have day of this week some two hundred people a feeling that if I don't go first I will

tired instruments. The wide skirted went out to Christofferson's hangars and frocks of this season are certainly a more said he wanted to take a trip over the graceful habilment for the dance than bay. The rest of the party, Cates includthe sheath-like affairs of last, and as ed, was stationed on the waterfront to

almost all made up in combination of fors, the effect was very pretty. Miss plane. Eisle de Wolfe, who came with the Watched the flight. Then, suddenly, there Crocker girls, attracted much attention in a dark green duvetyne, trimmed with

> "I knew I'd never go up if I wasn't first," said Cates, after he had resolved that good, dry land was good enough for

Marvellous is the love that is generated San Francisco, will never be popular with from a knowledge of the depths of your Americans. The people of this country she recited them with a great deal of size Bell unctuously. It just sounds like purse. Touching-in more ways than want to see princes in gorgeous military one-is the tenderness a young woman garb, with monocie and bee-haw accent can show towards an elderly gentleman and all that sort of thing-at least the possessing mazuma, motors and a mush; ladies do. But here comes this Prince of Lightning "romances"—for there is ro- while talking to a reporter at his hotel, in the course of the recitation. The pretmance in money, you know-introductions, and to make matters worse, the pipe-se fall, are among the possibilities when ? shaped like a calabasa. The chances are cup, Omar chanting: gav old blade of fifty and aspiring maid that he was smoking ordinary out plug And when like her, on Saki, you shall of twenty meet and exchange glances, his tobacco in that pipe. And then he lowe" her (see and fleure, hers at his dia- ered himself to celebrating New Year's It is fine to see courts that are not be- next day, just like millions of our own fooled One would annex the gold of the countrymen did Now, princes like that late Col. Hayes, whose wife she was for may be all right in their own countries, where I make One-turn down an empty a very brief period. Here was, apparent- and the home papers may even refrain I'm, one of those marriages of a moment from commenting on the shape of their She promised to marry him about three pipes and their hours of rising on New hundred minutes after she first met ...m. Year's day, but they don't suit the Ameri-And they "rowed" on their wedding night can taste. Our idea of a prince is a Another Minister The real reason of her marriage came chap who smokes at least Egyptian ciga- in a Bad Mess out only after his death, for then she put rettes with his monogram on, and rides in in her bid for a large portion of his for- a carriage drawn by sixteen horses, at The Rev. Robert Allen McClaren society, and has a host of admirers who to use. time. But an earlier and more proper whose appearance all other traffic stops Brownel It is, a name full of high sounds have been nursing very wounded feelings wife attrough divorced, put in an ap- visit the mul'stude bare their heads and ar I what-not. But as we go to press one is my bank coil row. No

HOW MARK TWAIN WAS ROBBED IN DAYS OF OLD

took part in the affair, and tells the story of the robbery. in detail. I refer to Steve Gillia of Jack-In 1858-59, continues my informant, ass Hill, Tuchumne county, the brother that to me, remember." The worst of it Deniel Rogers introduced a bill cutting of that Jun Gillis who, when he rose to was we saw to it that he spent the \$50 off the then six southern counties. It eminence as our state librarian, indigpassed both houses, and was signed by nantly deried that he was the original San Bernardino, with the islands on the Governor Milton Latham on April 19, 1830, of Bret Harte's Truthful James. Steve coast, was to be united under the name. The question was to be submitted to the Gillis is 77 years of age and is noted for people, a two-thirds rote to carry, and in the heartiest laugh of any old man in Septemper a special election was held California. He was interriewed for the Christmas edition of the Tuolumne Independent, and told the story of the stage

> robbery, as follous: Time, in Theyints City when Mark came to town to lecture. He delivered one lecture and then refused the urgent entreaties of the whole city to repeat it He stoutly refused, caying he had no new lecture and he was tired of his old one. But he went to Gold Hill, just over a divide from Virginia City, one night to lecture and then I fixed up a scheme to get Twein to repeat his lecture in our city. I fixed things with the chief of police and sheriff, got a number of the boys together and went to the top of the divide and waited for Twain's party to come clong at night. When they reached few settlers had crossed the mountains the summit we robbed Twain and the from Plumas county into Honey Lake party of everything they had. We were Valley They believed they were east of masked and did the job in first-class order, some of the men in the robber

> > STOPPED FOR DRINK. "I managed to reach the first bld there I maind, expecting fam in to get a crink on his way n. Sure enough he storped for a drink, the night being cold

re had not even the price of a drink and asked me for some money. I took out about \$100 of his money, showed it to get the money to get out of town. But the night before the lecture he got merry night the judge told him all about the robbery and informed Twain that he could have us all arrested and sent to

Old Omar of Persia was reincarnated

The poetical tentmaker came back to the

the vine in the charming person of Ma-

and fell like showers of gold into the idea of convenience.

Wake! For the Sun who scatter'd into and shot the top of his head off when she

Omar Blossoms

Forth Acress Bay

C. C. Cocusin's story of the time Mark out and Sam informed me it was \$50 Pwain was subjected to the ordeal of a short. I reminded him that I had already work stage robbery. Now comes one who given him \$30 of his money on the night

"Yes, he exclaimed, but you leaned

the night I gave it to him." CLEMMENS' FINE SHOT. Of Mark Triain Ster e Gillis apeaks in 4

very different tone, saying:

"He was one of the most likable fellows imaginable. He was big in stature and in heart. He said everything in a funny way and was nover downcast unless he had work staring him in the face. I met him in Y'r. ginia City, Nev. He was editor of the Enterprise. He had not held that position long when he got into difficulties with the editor of the Union, the nearest rival paper. As was customary in those times, Mark got a challenge to a duel. Well, Sam didn't like the job and he couldn't hit anything but the air with a six-shooter. I was a good shot and was one of Sam's seconds. We began practicing and one day I took one of the guns and shot the head off a bird at 50 yards. I was just telling Mark how to do it when the other coltor and nis seconds came up over the hill. They were out practicing, too. They saw the dead bird. Sam was standing some 50 yards or more from the bird and the other principal in the prospective duel asked who shot the

GETS READY ANSWER.

"Why," says I, 'Sam shot It from where he is standing." "'Did he do that?' demanded the other editor. 'Can he shoot like

that? "'Sure,' I says. 'He can kill a

bird at 50 yards any time." "That's enough,' says the rival. 'I don't want to fight a duel with

"And he took himself off. But the word got around that there was going to be a duel. The grand jury was in session and the foreman came to me that night with word that the jury was going to take the matter up, but that if we just happened to be out of the state when it happened he imagined nothing much could

narrowly escaped divers brickbats cast by

the irreligious. We always fancied Hay-

ward mostly inhabited by Portuguese, but

regular, I have a bed, and I am safe." A

bats he touched a minor chord lacksdals-

parent, has the soul of a lackey. If he

kified herself. If he had not he would

never had left her, having taken her. He

has acted like a cur to whom a stom-

corner and something to expand his stom-

ach mean everything, and who in spite of

come of it. Weil, anyway, Mark Twain came to California because he was driven out by the grand fury and me along with him. We went to San Francisco, leaving on a 2 a.m. stage from Virginia City."

JUMPING FROG" STORY. If all the stories of the crisin of "The Jumping Frog were collected they would make a small book, a distinct addition to the "curiosities of literature."

GELLs has one: "I sent Mark up to Jackass Hill to my brother. Jim, my brother, and Twain went into partnership pocket One rainy day Jim struck a good lead. He carried the dirt about 100 yards to water to gan it and Mark stood in the rain and shivered and waited for Jim to get back after washing each pan. Twain shivered and begged Jim to go back to the cabin with him. He shivered and begged until Jim consented, throwing down the last pan of dirt on top of the waste heap. Jim and Mark went to Angels, Mark wanting to see that section of the country, and stayed three days until the rain was over. In the meantime the netice of location on the claim ran out and two Austrians who happened along and found that last pan of dirt

a few days.

on the waste heap, saw it was almost

all gold, and just camped in the rain

on the claim until the notice was in-

valid. Then they took out \$23,000 in

TWAIN MAKES STRIKE. "It would have been the greatest thing out for Twain. But, in a letter i received from him afterwards, he told me about the gold mine ha struck while he was in Angels while the Austrians were busy taking out the gold he had left because of his inherent hatred of work. It was in Angels that trip that Twain got the story of the Jumping Frog, the story that made him famous. We were rooming together in San Francisco when he wrote it, and he was about to sell it to a newspaper when he showed it to me. I advised him to keep it and publish it in book form with some other short stories. He did that and made his first real money as a Writer. In his letter to me in later years he pointed to the fact that the frog story was a bigger strike than the mine would have been."-Town Talk.

(most times it is out of the question), he Criticise Tisdale

That was a mean thing of Coroner it seems not. With regard to jail, the in San Francisco on New Year's night. Rev. Mr. Brown says. "I get my meals Tisdale to tell Rev. R. A. M. Browne: "Get out of here, you dirty does? after earth to chant the glories of love and of few days before the hurling of the brickically as follows: "I have thought of ed Sufi was the most enjoyable feature thing, for he is, in all evidence, a moral remarkable if there were among Coroner gental and happy until it became appearof the affair, the crowning episode of an end physical coward. And we have, Tisdale's friends not one who has been to a frivolous end, but at any rate it's a nearly took an aeroplane ride. A fort- els' guests took seats in the spacious hall a bed and "regular meals" no existence committed by Rev. Browne. Mrs. Henof the home, facing the curtained en- would be too dishonorable for him to eke dricks had separated from her husband, was lords of Europe. Last Mondey Miss dinner party at a downtown restaurant trance of the heautiful Pompellan room, out. The story of the Rev. R. A. M. B. and Rev. Browne had separated from July, and then came the Warren divorce, Elsie Smith, who is managing the dan- The subject of aviating came up, and The lights were dimmed, and the silence reduces itself to a couple of cardinal his wife. And Rev. Browne says they inwas first broken by the fine voice of points. Having taken a woman in the tended to get married. Cases just like Charles Briotti einging Liza Lehmenn's name of love and across the chasm of this occur in our divorce courts faily, but "In a Persian Garden." Then the cur- social ethics, he desorts her. But before I have never heard of a judge who said tain was withdrawn and a light as of deserting her he gives her his revolver to a correspondent: "Get out of here, you dawn lit the Pompelian room which had though perfectly aware at the time and dirty dog!" Humanity is frell, and many been transformed into a gorgeous Persian previously of her melancholy and tendency mistakes are made in matrimonial matches. Love is something that cannot harem. Hare rugs and tiger skins cov- toward suicide. Analysis of such an acbe forced upon a person. If a wife does ered the tesselated pavement; a peacock tion points to one thing-in the subconstrutted proudly about; the waters of the scious mind at the time of giving the not love her husband, it is not her fault. white marble fountain caught the light weapon a terribly sinister and lurking In the light of our social organization it is unfortunate, but it cannot be helped besin, making a music that harmonized With the lady in the case we have no le she to be blamed if she seeks love exceetly with the soft strains of the or- fault to find. She truly loved, and with elsewhere, and is another men to be chestra. In the midst of this setting for respect to love this journal is not a fol- blamed for loving her? Bev. Browne was oriental romance Omer and his beloved lower of Mrs. Grundy. It is the one pasnot such a cur, for it appears that he clumbered. Omar was Madame Barry, sion which dignifies life, and it does not contributed all the money be could spare while his beloved was hirs. Jack Spreck- bloom often enough. It is worth all to Mrs. Hendricks support. Coroner Tisels. Beyond the fountain reclined two things else combined, and the woman dale is narrow-minded, and so was the Persian attendants in the persons of Ed- thought so, and she was right. When it mob that pursued Rev. Browne after the gar Waiter and Chauncey St. John. A was over she said good-bye to the sun. inquest. The chances are that there were very engaging Omer was Madame Barry. And we are unconventional enough to hypocrites in that mob who have done and Mrs. Jack Spreckels was a Persian add that in our belief she was right there exactly what Rev. Browne did, or if they have not done it, the lack of desire has damsel of surpassing beauty. The scene as well. It was only too bad that her was so well conceived and so artistically passion had not found a MAN since her not been the preventitive causa. "Don't carried out that it elicited immediate ap- husband and her heart action could never strike a man when he is down." Coroner be one. The Rev. R. A. M. B. she hon- Tisdale and others should learn this with Omar awoke, awakened his light o' love ored too highly The fellow, it is ap- good grace. News Letter.

Is Somewhat Unique

coming in-

been added to the department's telephone service but over these new lines no messages may be sent to the private exchange operator of the department. They only can be used by the operator sending messages outside. Here is the reason: Several weeks ago when the tall Cagstaff sumounting the Bank of Italy was Labeled Coquette The first wedding of the new year was struck by a lightning fiash and splintered, that of handsome Miss Jane Hoteling to calls galore from frightened people came Alfred Swinerton, which took place on to the police department. Scores had

ome of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. P particulars. Hotaling, on Franklin etreet and was wit-For an hour every one of the many nessed by a couple of bundred friends "trunk" lines connecting powce bead- its. At the Rotel California, tha more come many bungs and brooks; and relatives. Miss Viola Page, a Chicago quarters with the outside world were petite dancer was likened unto a French then I grieve. Badly thy top is term maid and Miss Hotaling's dearest friend, busy with these calls from outsiders about nursery maid as well as a coquette as frayed are the seats and worn; the

sails from the Hall of Justice-The Wash 1-New Letter.

PROF. CORY COMES IN FOR HIGH PRAISE

"Am I right" says my correspondent enriched with allustons and toriched ever "in assuming that you take more than a and anon with the magic of a lyric Which contains what seems to me an ex-The Critics of Criticism, by my friend the University of California. You are not perhaps aware how completely I share Your lack of respect for the traditional academician, for the attitude of mind he represents, and for his futile profession. But the 'new academician' is coming to tue front—a communicative siel frequently a creative type. Cory is one of these, and there are more (two or three) even at the U. of C. I'm not for the cheap and bistant radical, mind yout. The point is that a chap in Berkeley is writing better stuff than anyone else in California and nobody hereabouts except a small circle of his friends, is any the wiser. He has to find his audience elsewhere. Why not give him a few words of recogni-

I think I grasp my correspondent's distinction between the old and the new academician. For the pedant, for "the cookful blockhead, ignorantly read, with oads of learned lumber in his head," I inve a plentiful lack of respect. There is

THE "NEW ACADEMICIAN."

indeed only one quari-intellectual type for which I have less sympathy, and that is for what my correspondent calls "the cheap and blatant radical." The chear and blatant radical is very much in evidance at our universities. He is constant. ly engaged in work which puts good men out of humor with those institutions, Still have not yet digested this matter of the 'new academician," and until I do I shall

ways uneasy in the presence of new I am grateful just the same that my

I am in receipt of a letter from a local) with the work of Professor Cory. I have Herery man for whose critical judgment read his article in The Dial; also a post bave the highest respect, a letter which of his, "The Death of Curbulis," published calls to my attention Professor Herbert in the University of California Chronicle. E. Cory of the University of California. Professor Cory writes good, nervous press languid interest in the intellectual and phrase. He has a fine sense of values, if quasi-intellectual phenomena of our com- I may horrow a word from the graphic munity? It is on such an assumption arts. More than that, his viewpoint is that I am sending you a copy of The Dial sound (which may or may not be more than saying it is the same as mine). The ceptionally able and suggestive essay, stand he takes in The Dial article on "The Critics of Criticism" may be infer-Herbert Cory, a professor of English in red from the following which is a good example of his proce manner:

"In a certain grove there is a quiet

pool. To this go many of us who are laymen and one who is a poet. We laymen watch the sun-shafts strike the pool and grow meditative ever the changing shadows. We say nothing. or we structe with some banality, or we abuse some adjective whose mintage has been worm smooth by irreverent and blundering thumbs, or we explode with a bit of graceless slang, The poet writes a lyric. As we read it we crys. "This utters what we felt but could not say; and it is alvinely colored, moreover, with the unless personality of the singer." Then, we add that It is a good poem, that it is Deputitul," "stunning," "bully," "damned fine;" or, perhaps, we read it without a word. Then comes the critic who shatters our ideal with wholesome dis-Illusion if the poem is bed, who praises it if it is good and writes shout it a paragraph so magical, so slows that it gives us a new ecetasy. This is what we were with child to say." we exclaim. We are delighted, too. with what we could not have said had we been articulate, the glamer of the other individual. Wherein does the paragraph differ from the poem as

As for the poetry of Professor Curs. I take it to be the postry of one who man be slow in halling his advent. I am al- blank verse as a tool for the perfecting of his pross. But I may be mistaken. At any rate, I thank my correspondent and correspondent has made me acquainted work.—Town Talk.

Warren Wastes No Time at All

After only a day of marital freedom, Charles A. Warren, millionaire contractor the pretty fair-haired ex-wife of Charles innocence. This made a deep impreant that Warren and Mit Hake not "playing the game" but were in real cornest. First the Bakers were divorced, hirs. Baker getting her final decres last which was only made final on the eccoud day of this year. Mrs. Claudine Warren was granted the custody of the two Wesren children and is now living in the be heard by the boaters at Escalle some southern part of the state with them, while Mrs. Corrine Warren's little daughter will make her home with her mother and stepfather at the Warren ranch, near Warm Springs-The Wasp.

Getting Whole Truth and Nothing More

whole truth and nothing more. "For an hour every one of he world were busy with these calls but the truth," before settling a claim, was related a few days ago in the lebby of the 5t, ms. He was preoccupied, and I knew on Francia by Henry Neufrom, a Sonoma county farmer who comes to town occasionally to talk things over with the boys. It seems that Neufron, to protect himself against employers Hability has taken out insurance policies covering his vari- ing success of the stupendous Ball of All ous ranch hands. Several weeks ago, one Nations in the Palace of Machinery at the of the hired men, Neufron says, was World's Fair. And how he has worked! kicked by a mule and seriously injured. No detail seemed too unimportant to enstate law, lost no time in forwarding his tickets, publicity everything has come claims to the insurance company. In re- within the scape of his tireless activities. turn be received divers forms which were to be filled out, giving accurate and de there is no other emolument. But one of tailed information not only of the accident but of the habits of the injured one. With much care Neutron answered the many questions and returned the papers. Soon came another batch of papers and handsome profile with the words, "Arbiter in addition a special letter making a num- | Elegantiarum."-Town Talk. ber of additional inquiries about the case. And one of the questions asked was, "Has Here's New Anthem that mule ever been in trouble before? for You Autoists

Mile. La Gai Is

Is Mile. Louise La Gal, premiere dan- Through town and countryside, fon made sense, a coquetta? Verily, her followers my joy and pride; a happy day. I loved say she is, and they declare that it is very new, but new you're down and out for becoming to her particular type of bean- true, in every wey. To thee oil ratioshe swang gracefully in the arms of her whooping cough affects thy horn. I do partner, Quentin Tod, who looked amor- believe. Thy perfure swells the brown outly into her beaming eyes. Rhythmicde Song was Mr Swirerton's best man and were startled with the realization that also and harmoniously they swing their pass by. I paid for these price 'twon't and the ushers were George Hotaling and should a great crime be reported or any arms and the dainty dancer loves the buy a mansion twice, now everybody's Douglas Fr. Miss Hotaling, who is a other emergency arise requiring immedial thought of being embraced by him. In yelling "ice" -- wonder why? For motor large and athletic and typical western ate communication with the outside, there the glides the couples are fascinating, and has the pip, even the skid chains girl is one of the most popular girls in would be no telephone lines open and free the Mademoiselle reclines delicately on slip, and woo is thine. I, too, have Tod's arm, and he doesn't mind it a bit, suffered chills, ague and kindred file, en-The matter was taken up, with the re- The query has arizen, is Mi'a Lo Gai be-| drayoring to pay my bills since thou wert one fortune-number denied easy money clusive circle of American aristocracy, ically mount his fate. In Hayward, if the young couple will reside hera. The which are kept exclusively for sending her romantic and filtrations expressions, which are kept exclusively for sending her romantic and filtrations expressions.

And San Quentin Roared Approval

New Year's was colebrated at day Quentin with a theatrical entertainment, Charles A. Warren, millionaire contractor and club man, has once more donned the the vandeville talent being supplied from yoke of domesticity. This time Warren's other numbers was a one-act play of described in the contractor of the property of the property of the contractor of the property of partner is Mrs. Corrine Lindstrom Baker, tardly villalny and injured but uncreshed Baker of this city. The affair dates back on the wards of the state, some of whom years and years, for Warren and Mrs. were observed to wipe away a tear when Baker were friends in grammar school the outlook was blackest for the poor gold days, only the fair Corrine was always against whom the villain was machinetthe former pastor had been before the the acknowledged sweetheart of Baker, ing. And what a blosing they gave that coroner's jury to testify at the inquest Se when all three grew up and Baker villain when he was folled at lest and over the body of Mrs. Hendricks, his af- and Miss Lindstrom were married, and stood grassling his gleaming white teeth

> "The State will take care of you," quetle the villain in insignating topes "To hell with the State," cried Mine In jured Innocence.

The roar of approval that went up from the packed yard leated for what gramed five minutes. It sounded loud enoug miles up the slough, and it came straight from the heart.-Town Talk.

Mullally on Job; Success Is Sure

And now for the great ball within in to open the Auditorium? As this leave goes to press, Tantalus in common with threeands of others is fldgely with engument for the music to strike up and the merriwas intent on getting "the truth, the ment to begin. Will the great hall thee Saturday night be a success? I san posttive of that. And why? Because Thornwall Mulially is "on"the job." I saw the vice-president of the United Railroads on the street Wednesday, but he didn't see what he was intent. He was thinking and planning about the Auditorium ball. Mulisity was placed in charge of the arrangements for the very good reason that he was the man who made an overwhelm-Neutron being liable under the new rare his care. Decorations, lights, music. This sort of toll is its own reward, for these days there is apt to be a movement to strike a medal for Thornwall Mullally with the great seal of San Francisco on one side and on the other Thornwell's

My auto "tis of thee, short out to pov-

erty—of thee I chant. I blaw a pile of dough on thee two years ago, and now you quite refuse to go, or won't or can't. thy gaudy hue, thy nice white tires so n' l'a good folks of one and encore, as we

and Easy Money Truly, old and near-old gentlemen, are

in percetual danger. Not from holdups pickpockets, bookagents or gout, but from Prince of Siam much more insiduous workers. That is, Is Not Popular from young maidens who fall in love with

tawny yellow-brown fur.-News Letter.

Lightning Romances

in the afternoon, wedding bells at hight- the scrupulous reporter tells us-was clasped hands about a rose-wreathed wine

monds and evidences of wealth.

nearnance with her child and a balanced bard their brees. This Samese prace the contiement is kicking his beels in fall erton was announced. After the hones ment's service the three lines over which iton dances at the Hotel Oakland she made a cow, as once bejudge awarded her the money The was no ad never be admitted within the ex- He is t'ankful to be there, but very cler- moon, which is to be spent in the south, no calls can come to headquarters but created quite a sensation by means of forc. Tet if I had the mon, so help me

pleasanter end than any devised by the night ego he was a member of a jolly sants at the St. Francis, without the Cates evinced a desire to take a trip with help of her dancing partner, who is still Christofferson. So did Frederick Paigne,

set snowballing and skating and ski-ing But then arose the first serious ques-

"I hope I win," said Cates, extending came to the St. Francis dansant and never get into an aeroplane."

many of the women had on new frocks, watch the flight.

faces with their hands. The machine had dropped and the fliers were treated to a

That Prince of Siam, who is visiting Siam and smokes a merischaum pipe eve so well that he slept until noon the

That pipe of his-oughi diese Letter

Stirred on by the friends, the two dancing dervish of a week preceding it, day. Their companions were to watch and were not a number of the younger the flight.

which is the only reasonable theory by an aeroplane.

Cates lost. When Sunday came Paigne staved until the musicians folded up their

Over the bay soared Paigne in the zero-Cates, with throbbing heart, came a shrick from one of the women of the party. The others covered up their

dip in the bay close to Alcatraz.

The Stars before him from the Field of Night, Drives Night along with them Heav'n and strikes

filaht

The Sultan's Turret with a Shaft of Light. all else can find happiness in these. And It then became apparent to the audience | ret we bear of Beth Ames taking him that it was Madame Barry's intention to reriously, of Theodore A. Bell coming summarize the spirit and teaching of the forth to his saving with the eleventh Rubalyat. She had chosen the most strik- commandment on his lips: "Do not get ing quatrains, those most meaningful caught." "The only compensation I exand at the same time most dramatic, and pect is his pledge to redeem his life." quence. Mrs. Spreckels meanwhile, in the politics, doesn't #t?-The Wasp. character of Omar's sweetheart, assisted the interpretation by a very illuminative First Wedding of pantomime of graceful gesture and facial expression, and only spoke once or twice New Year Interests ty interlude came to an end when the two

plause from Mrs. Spreckels' guests.

with a kiss and recited in a very musical

voice the first quatrain of the Rubsiyat.

pass iming the Guests Star-scattered on the Grass,

And in your joyous errand reach the G'ass!

Tora Tait.

one can believe an Examiner smoother Wash.

for Browne Tirade

had not, he would have stood in his shoes Police 'Phone Service

"Everything going out but nothing

This is a policeman's own description of the latest feature added to the complex system of telephone service of the San Francisco Police Department, a system so unique that it is unknown and unnec essary elsewhere in the city. More specifically, three new lines have

Thursday evening of this week at the heard exaugerated reports and wanted

was the maid-of-honor, and Mrs. Sylvia the broken flaspole. Friederhall of Seattle, an sunt of the During this time several high officers bride, was the matron of honor. George; of the department watched the switch near

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provement of the nation's capital struc-

ture have been trying valuly for years to

get one with which appropriately to fin-ish the frieze decorating one of the most conspicious portions of the building.

In the huge domed areaway, half the distance between the House and Senate, is an immense strip of painting repre-senting American development from the

days when the Indian trod the virgin forests, down almost to modern times.

But a gap makes this the one discordant note in the otherwise harmoniously ar-

tistic building. A long time ago, so the story goes, legislators refused to permit a symbolical scene, depicting the great struggle of the north and south,

to fill this space. Hence, it remains blank for all visitors to see. Moreover,

they do see it, for the capitol guide al-ways carefully explains why there is the

unpainted section, high above the stone

Some day perhaps, this will be filled. But until American art provides the idea

Yet in architectural beauty the na-

tion's capitol has some strikingly beau-tiful specimens of this art. The caucus

room of the Senate office building, for instance, is one. There, in majestic

spiendor is a hall fit for a fendal castle. Its heavy mahogany benches call to

mind indeed the seat of a middle age lord. And it requires but little stretch

of the imagination to picture there this baron with his followers in a wild was-

From the ceilings heavy glass candela-

give a touch of brilliancy to the mam moth hall. About the side walls are

plain flat benches of mahogany, while before the "throne" is a mahogany tall

The capitol houses, too, a number of

art treasures, but the effect thereof is

of a graveyard of celebrities made to or-

TOO MANY FIGURES

getting tired of spending the people's money on monuments to scatter through

out the city. Only a brief time ago, a revolt was staged when a proposal was

before the House to provide funds for

a statue to one of Pennsylvania's war

At that time, the House was told in no

Perhaps the strangest monument in

Going on the Robt. G. Ingersoll theory

that it is betier to scatter flowers among the firing than upon the dead

Joyce set about to have the monument

statue has a place of honor in the Still another celebrity, who believes in "storied urns or animated busts" is

constructed by his friends while he was in this vale of tears. His friends con-

Secretary of State Bryan. In the front hall of his home on Calumet Place reposes in stately fashion a lifelike bust of the peerless, "silver tongued orstor of the Platte." This bust, made by a friend, is one of Bryan's prize posses-

sions, and moreover, it is a remarkable

PASADENA, Jan. 9 .- A peculiar

mania for stealing eggs, which he can-

not control or curb, and which at

times is almost a craving, is the de-

feasa of F. L Brooke, a wealthy Pas-

adena man who is now undergoing in-

vestigation by the authorities. The

man pleads guilty to taking the eggs. He says he had to.

B. P. Meyers, a grocer, says Brooke entered his store and did it openly. Brooke declares that he had no use

for the eggs: that they just fascinated him and he had to have them.

Meyers said Brooks entered the store

HAS TO STEAL THEM

NEEDS NO EGGS. BUT

Sc today, the

the whole nation is one to Col. John A Joyce, poet, Southerner, war hero. For

uncertain terms that the city is now so filled with statues that it is an archi-

tectural and artistic nightmare.

John Joyce still lives.

tributed generously.

likeness of him.

And speaking of statues, Congress is

pavement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Wanted, an idea. Legislators interested in the im-

MAGNATE ASSERTS

Andrew Weir, English Multi-|Somebody is Badly Needed to millionaire, Expects Peace in Summer.

Here are some of the striking statements made by Andrew Weir, multimillionaire oil and shipping magnate of London, now in Los Ansales. geles: The backbone of the European

The backtone of the European war will be broken by early spring and the war will be practically over by next summer.

A great revival of commerce will come when the war ends.

Many countries will be benefited,

America particularly. There are good times ahead for the whole

England will win this war. . . Englishmen firmly believ this great war is for one purpose—to stamp out militarism forever.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Predicting that the European war will end soon, and that a tremendous revival in the business of the entire world will follow. Andrew Weir, noted British multimilitonaire oil and shipping magnate, today declared that the United States may expect an era of great prosperity.

great prosperity.

Hr. Weir, representing a poerful syndicate of London financiers, is in Los Angeles on business connected with the reorganization of the General Petroleum Company of Californaid Pe

TRADE REVIVAL.

At his apartments in the Alexan-dria Hotel, Mr. Weir today in an in-terriew told of his belief that the war will soon, end and that a great re-vival of trade will follow immediately, "The backbone of the European war will be broken by the early spring and the war will practically be over by next summer," he said.

Well said that England and her

people were enthusiastic as to eutcome of the war and are termined to fight it out to the bitter bra, shedding a thousand spectrum lights "England will win this war," as-

FIGHT TO FINISH.

Price The English people to a unit are determined to fight to the end. The people are enthusiastic. They be art treasures, but the effective people are enthusiastic. lieve this great war is for one purpose, often offset by a group of sepulchral and that is to stamp out militarism statues, that give one the impression

"I believe that by the early spring der, the war will narrow down to the German horder and with the coming of summer hostilities will practically

"Business in London and throughout Great Britain is good and going alone very smoothly. Every wheel of industry is turning normally, there is pienty of money, financial conditions are good and the people are cheerful and optimistic.

"A great revival of commerce will come when the war will come to an end. Hany countries will be bene-

fited. America particularly.
"Generally speaking, there are good times ahead for the whole world."

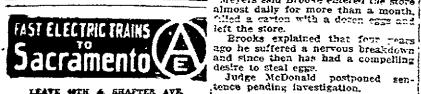
GIANT SHIRT MADE TO ORDER JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Jan. 9.—A short that has a 21-inch collar and is 61 inches around the chest is on display in a local store. It was made to order for James Brewster, who lives here and is probably the biggest man in the state.

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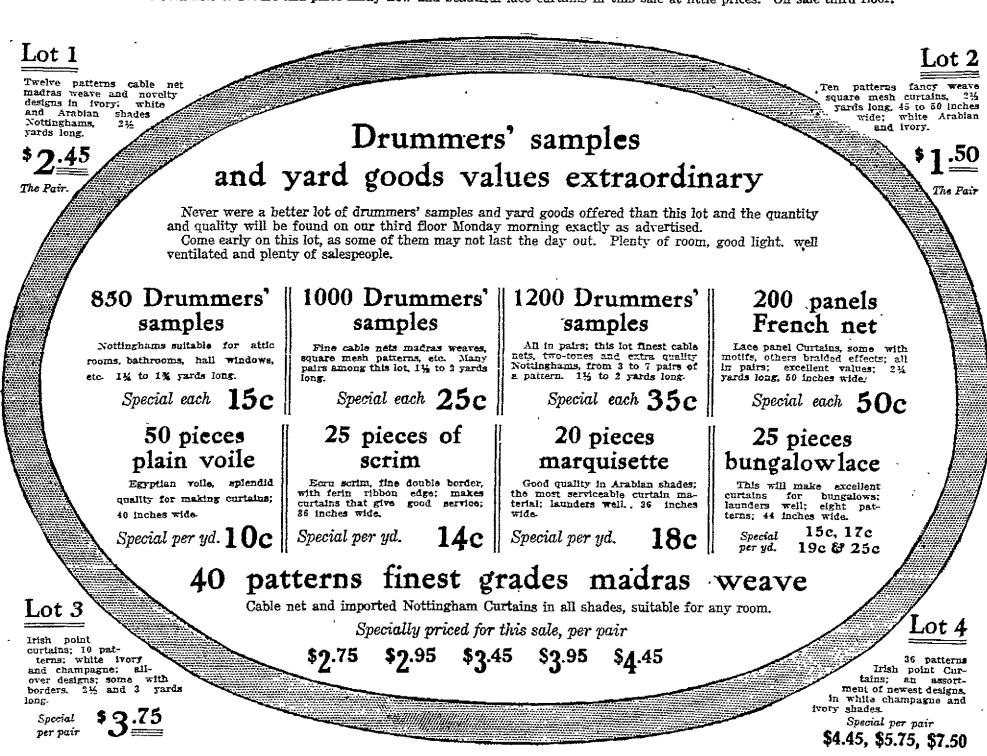
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Nottingham Curtains; white and Arabian; four good patterns; curtains that give good service; they are 45 inches wide and 214 yards long.

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New Styles

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Nottingham Curtains; white Arabian, ivory and ecru color: ten first rate patterns; all double thread curtains with fast edges; 45 to 50 inches wide, 21/2 to 3 yards long.

Special per pair

400 Pair

\$1.00

Scrim and volle curtains, six good patterns with effective lace insertions; all well made from serviceable quality scrim 214 yards long.

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200 Pair

Volle Curtains, insertion patterns, some with pretty lace edges: also some with hemstitched body; a nice assortment of patterns, all 21/2 yards

Special

\$7.50

150 Pair

Net Curtains, white and Arabian, all heavy French net. six good patterns, Clung lace edges and bonzz styles, 24 rards long.

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in the latest designs white-and Arabian Curtains, suitable for any room in the house.

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patterns direct from one of America's big factories; they ere regulation length and width, in white and Arabian Special per pair

Scrim styles

Marquisette and etamine Curtains, clever up-to-date styles, every one excellent value; about 25 different patterns.

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Also scrim

of high quality marquisette and etamine Curtains, about 25 different patterns of the newest designs; regulation size

Special per pair

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